WEEKLY MONITOR.

Practical Talks and Plain Precepts In the size of fruit ploked early. My exper-ience has been that early ploked fruit keeps for Farmers.

Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Annapolis Valley Agriculturist

of varieties of apples in many orchards. These should be grafted or planted out in When to Plow Sod. large quantities of few varieties. In Maine J. A. MACDONALD, Prince Edward Island.

I have learned not to plow sod land late in thousands of trees of the same sort, and the the fall or early in the spring, unless to orchard with few marketable varieties is court failure in nine cases out of ten. If you considerably more valuable than one with a considerably more valuable than one with a must plow ground at those seasons, plow grain, potato or root stubble. After Nov. let sod land should not be plowed. If not plowed before then, wait till the ground ada Red are other good stand-bys that are warms in the spring. There are exceptions, no doubt, as there are in all things, but in more than some unknown kinds, though the

this case good results are the exceptions. I want to get my sod plowed as early in the "I assure you if all th "I assure you if all the growers in Canada fall after Sept. 1st as possible, but I do not would only consider these matters in a pracfail after Sept. 1st as possible, but 1 do not oare to plow much before this, or if plowed before then too much weed growth appears and the land is apt to become so foul that it may have to be plowed again, notwithstand Canadian Fruit versus the Wor

Canadian Fruit versus the World.

ing the face that a good cultivator and har-No parts of the world can excel all the No parts of the world can excel all the row has been used. If one expects to plow the ground again late in the fall, as for ex-ample in working up land for a root crop, the first plowing of the sod may begin before Sept. let, but so far as my experience goes this second plowing is an unnecessary labor even for hoed group. row has been used. If one expects to plow

even for heed crops. I believe it would pay to sow, on sod land It is no fault of our Australian cous plowed in Sept. intended for hood crops next spring, some rye or any other crop that would make a good fall growth. But where the spring is a spool fall growth where the spring is a spring i land is intended for spring grains, this would not be practicable. Sod land intended for

would make a good fall growth. But where land is intended for spring grains, this would not be practicable. Sod land intended for hoed crops, as corn, potatoes, roots, rape, etc., is best plowed in Sept. it should be farrowed immediately after plowing, and again some weeks later, to keep down weed growth and close up the furrows and help decomposition of the sod. When plowed in October and intended for spring grains it need not be harrowed at all, if the plowing has been done well, but if there are spaces between the furrows, a scratch of a spring tooth harrow had better be given to seal up the surface and accelerate the rotting of the sod.
Sod plowed in Sept. for a hoed crop might be saown immediately to ry and wetch in the proportions of two busbels rye and one bushel winter or sand vetch is yet high in price, only half a bashel might be used and 10 bs. oriman seed. When thus sown the second harrowing and cultivating is not necessary, and the cost for the sead may be amply repaid in the amount of winter pasture that will be afforded. When thus sown the second harrowing and cultivating is not necessary, and the cost for the seed may be amply repaid in the amount of winter pasture that will be afforded. Such a pasture will be found indigenable to the grower of bacco hogs, and alae for there are and accelerate the rotting of two and a half million of people, is not surpassed as an apple producing region, it will, too, afford a fine pasture for dairy sable to the grower of back any lass of hogs. for herd sows and shotes of any class of hogs. It will, too, afford a fine pasture for dairy not surpassed as an apple producing region

wing at this time is very

fall season, but there is certainly some loss the log-heap on all sides with snapping jaws and eyes that, even in the deepening twilight, gleamed ferociously. Aside from imminent dauger at the jaws longer than that which is picked later, but of the brutes, the situation of the men soon if the fruit is placed in barrels immediately on picking from the tree and placed in cold there is but little danger about its keeping. I consider it a great mistake to pick apples and allow them to remain in piles under the

posed as they were on the brow of a bluff rees for weeks before barreling, as is the facing the north, the cold wind pierced t custom with many fruit growers. Apples thus exposed ripen rapidly, and will not keep nearly so well as those apples their bones the more quickly because, in tugging at the logs, they had been sweating. "Something's got to be done !" shouted placed in barrels immediately after being

nicked. - Green's Fruit Grower Protecting Overloaded Fruit Trees. CHRISTOPHER CLARK, Massachusetts.

Simply wire the lower branches to the pper and those to the central portion of the runk, thus sustaining the overweighting of he branches and making it almost impos sible even in a high wind or ice storm for the branches to be torn off, and the trees thus ruined or damaged beyond repair.

the deer to and fro, once, twice, three times First drive into the branch at the points and as it weighed not more than sixty or you are to fasten the wire, on large trees, a seventy pounds, they flung it several yards three or four-inch round nail, to which you down over the brink before it struck the are to fasten the wire, letting the nail prosmooth, steep surface, where it slid rapidly ect an inch or an inch and one-half. Next for some distance. take some pieces of lath or thin boards, The whole surrounding pack of wolves had

sawed into pieces three or four inches long been jumping back and forth with expectancy and an inch or more wide and nail into the as they watched 'Liph and Perry heaving limb with small nails on each side of large the swaying body of the deer; and now the nail to protect the limb from being girdled by the wire, this being the best way to prebluff in the wake of the carcase, overhauling vent it. Then loop the lower end of the it, pouncing upon it, and piling upon and wire around the lower limb and twist wire over each other in their despe together above the limb to make fast, and a confused and scrambling mass of jaws, legs omplete the loop. Finally draw the other and tails. end of the wire to the upper limb, and nail As the loggers, immensely relieved at the

loop and make fast again in the same way, sight, craned their necks to look down at the these loops being made open for several turmoil, an inspiration came to 'Liph. inches larger than the limb in order to allow "They're square below us !" he cried. for the growth of tree. For large apple 'Let's give 'em a log. It'll smash the whole trees use No. 10 telephone wire, and fo small trees small round nails and No. 12 With the backwoodsman's quick instinc

telephone or copper wire, neither of which for action, the three spring together back of wires will corrode. This method does away the top log, a 20-foot cut nearly three feet with almost all need of using timber props, in diameter. The elder Barbour and 'Liph and does not disfigure the trees, and if telethrust their handspikes into the crevice and phone wire is used, need not be removed for got a "bite" against the lower log, and several years. Large trees whose trunks Perry in his eagerness heaved with his are liable to split apart where the main shoulder for want of a spike. A steady branches join the trunk, can also be wired pressure upon the ends of their levers raised together with heavy wire until permanent the big log above the level of its opposite and bolts can be used, which do not injure the lower neighbor, and an extra heave tilted trees at all. it over. Peach trees, whose wood is specially brit-

tle, should be looked after at once and the limbs wired or corded up, to prevent the winds from tearing them apart, and the fruit being lost. The tools needed for this work are a hand-saw, hammer and a heavy pair of pliers to cut the wire.

The Wolves of the Baraboos. (FRANKLIN WELLS CALKINS, in Youth's

that time

It will, too, afford a fine pasture for dary cows and sheep. What is most important, such a crop will conserve the fertility and protect the land from washing. When sod land is plowed late in fall and early spring, the land is soggy and the forces of nature are in a state of inertia, so that the fining done from plowing at this time is very

especially school children, whose brains are much exercised with was coming on with a cutting wind from the study and whose strength does not

FAST GROWING CHILDREN.

Puttner's Emulsion This preparation contains phophorus and lime, in palatable form and just in the best condition to be Mr. Barbour to 'Liph, who was still making demonstrations at the wolves. "Something's taken into the system, and supply got to be done or I'll freeze plumb to death, at alone being eat up by these vermin !" what brain and nerves require, and 'Liph turned about. " Tell ye what," said "let's fling that fawn down the bluff, to build up the bodily structure and while they're chewing it up we'll run for and the codliver oil supplies much

needed fat food. Even Perry, who had been so foolhardily anxious to save his game, saw the wisdom of Be sure you get Puttner's this plan, and seized the hind legs of the fawn to assist 'Liph. Together they swung the original and best Emulsion.

> Of all druggists and dealers. Part of the second s

horde rushed all together pell-mell down the DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY -AND-Men's Suits **Steamship Lines** to close out St. John via Digby*

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Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: Express from Halifax Express from Yarmouth 11.14 a.r 1 07 p.m 12 35 p.m From the top of the log-pile the great trunk

plunged, going over the brink of the bluff, straight down upon the struggling pack, as "Prince Arthur" and "Boston." if discharged from a catapult. The clamor and struggle of the piled up mob of wolves Boston and Yarmonth, daily service

prevented them from seeing or hearing until by far the finest and fastest steamer plying out of Boston, leave Yarmouth, N.S., Monday out of Boston, leave Yarmou Wednesday, Friday and Satu ly on arrival of the Express T Boston early next morning. Long Wharf, Boston, Sunday, and Saturday the huge missile bounced directly among them. Then the destruction, the howls, the ounds of the survivors. 'Liph said it was "like striking your fist into a tin plate full of parched corn." Those animals which had

scaped crushing leaped and scrambled in me of them darting off over the brush and Royal Mail S. S. 'Prince Rupert,' every direction, frightened out of their wits, 1.200 Gross Tonnage; 3,000 Horse Power debris into the woods on either hand, and others plunging with tremendous springs ST. JOHN and DICBY,

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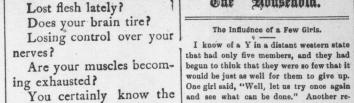
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1901.

remedy. It is nothing new; marked that if they were going to keep tojust the same remedy that has been curing these cases would not go with a young man in the town of thinness and paleness for twenty-five years. Scott's this stand anyway if there was nothing else Emulsion. The cod-liver they could do. oil in it is the food that makes the flesh, and the hypophosphites give tone to

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

> the young men found themselvos very lone else you do, some, and first one and then the other said Er I shall have a settlement with you, an' he was going to see some one of these girls, and before very long most of the young men had signed the pledge against liquor and to-

The Kousehold.

The Influence of a Few Girls.

gether there was one thing they should

In a few hours time the news went out that

the best girls in town had met and decided

that they would not go with the boys, for

Ah, dear girls, it pays to have convictions and to stand for them. How many girls

have we'in this nation as brave as these mentioned! I have heard preachers say three times in the last three months that the young man had a higher standard of morals than the young woman. Is it true? They went on to prove what they said by stating that there was not a young man in the state who
When Johnny spends the day with us, the cat gits up an goes
A scootin' crost a dozen lots to some ole place she knows;
The next door children climb the fence, as' hang around fer hours,
An' bust the hinges off the gate, an' trample down the flowers;
An' break the line with Bridget's wash, an' mddy up the cloze; have we in this nation as brave as these menat \$3.75.

drank, and still our brightest and best young women made no such objection to the habits of a young man. Of course our Y girls will Suits - \$1.45 not do this, but it only proves how anxious we should be to enlist all the young wome

and to bring them within our circle of influence. It is true that the future of this nation depends on good girls.

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has the patient remain in his office and smile;

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and Rubbers cannot be surpassed regardless of your mood, and see how it ar-re." makes you feel; and then draw the corners of They particularly wour month down and note the effect, and

a feller. pledge themselves to, and that was that they would not go with a young man in the town that used tobacco, or drank at all. These five brave girls decided that they would take this stand anyway if there was nothing siles. An' all her chiny ornyments, a-stickin' 'round the wall, She sets as high as she kin reach, fer fear they'll git a fall. An' then she gits the arnicky, an' stickin'-An' says, "When Johnny's visitin' they're good to have about." I tell you what, there's plenty fuss When Johnny spends the day with us ! that they would not go with the boys, for alas, all of the young men used either liquor or tobacco. The young men decided that they would teach the girls a thing or two, and said they would very soon get tired of not having the boys to take them out driv-ing or to entertainments. But time went on and there seemed to be something wrong, for the young men found themselves very lone-Johnny too !" Says he, "It makes a lot o' fuss To have him spend the day with us ! When Johnny spends the day with us, the bacco. This story was told by one of the young men, and today he is a minister of the gospel in one of the Eastern States, and he gladly says it was the stand taken by these brave girls that made him begin to think. It was net long stars he sited the function of the stars of the stars is broke. An' if he ever ketches us it won't be any joke ! not long after he joined the Y before he was He never knows who done it, 'cause there's a Christian, and the desire came to him to be used of the Father to carry the message to found.

Joker's Corner.

When Johnny Spends the Day.

(Elizabeth Sylvester, in Century.)

When Johnny spends the day with us, you never seen the beat O' all the things a happonin' in this ole house

Ma she begins by lockin' up the pantry doe

An' ev'ry place that 's like as not to interest

I tell you what, there's plenty fuss When Johnny spends the day with us ! When Johnny spends the day with us, the

would go with a girl who used tobacco or muddy up the cloze; An' Bridget she gives warnin' then-an that's the way it goes— A plenty noise an' plenty fuss, When Johnny spends the day with us !

Christian Science vs. Medicine

"Mr. Dooley" the other day discussed the relative merits of Christian Science and the Practice of Medicine, and, as usual, was wiser and wittier than any oracle regarding

both, especially regarding the specialist who declines to express an opinion about the has made a specialty of nervous diseases, has found a new remedy for 'the blues.' As no below the chin an' I'd be fired by the Union drugs are administered, he has felt safe in experimenting with at least a half hundred In summing up, he quotes "Father Kelly," nelancholy patients, and now declares him- who says of the regular practitioners that : self thoroughly satisfied with the good re-sults of his treatment. His prescription reads something like this: 'If you keep the orners of your mouth turned up you can't yan Scientists. He says th' diffrence befeel blue.' The directions for taking are, tween Christyan Scientiste an' doctors is Smile, keep on smiling, don't stop smiling.' that Christyan Scientists thinks, they'se no sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? Well, just such thing as disease, an' doctors thinks

> "What d'ye think about it," asked Mr. Hennesey. "I think," said Mr. Dooley, "that if the

This is important even if the crop is not sown till June. Have Faith in the Orchard. The man that waits to see if his orchard

The man that waits to see it his ordered buds. is going to give him returns before doing Where the elements of nature are so even much for it is making a mistake, the results Iy and equitably adjusted as to produce in swift incline, lodging in a bayou-like depresof which may be of long duration. Refer-ence is had principally to the neglect of the nutritious and beautiful fruit, they must, as foot of the bluff. orchard in the way of spraying, pruning and a matter of course, favor the successful

buds.

cultivating, but principally in the way of growth of all northern fruits-strawberries, close to the ground that they interfered only when the snow was light-barking and somedone year after year on general principles, rants, cherries, plums, pears, quinces, and time splintering a log. A week's rolling to develop a strong healthy foliage that will especially the grape. Of the latter a large would clean off a moderately heavy snow, and when the stumps showed too bumptionsness. Many an orchard has its leaves partly While the Niagara, a white grape, and ly, the roller would quit that part of the

destroyed each year of its growth by blights some of the Rogers purple grapes, can be pro- work, and wait for a fresh snowfall. or by insects, but, as it does not lose all of its foliage, and still survives, the owner leads them all. There is no accounting for just fluished skidding the last log up on the vainly imagines that on the year when it taste, and every man to his taste. Some pyramid at the brink of the bluff, Perry Barcomes into bearing it may meet enough good fortune to give a good crop of fruit. He is frequentiy disappointed for the fol-promise, as a general-purpose grape, for a lowing reasons: During the years of its growth it has been retarded by the weakened leaves not being able to elaborate all the food Grimsby region all the way from two to five the structure of necessary for its use. On the year before it tons to the acre, and nowhere can it be and was nearly worn out with running. should fruit it develops the fruit buds, form- brought to a higher degree of perfection. The boy's shot killed it. "Good for you, Perry !" 'Liph Jones ing their growth by the end of July. But I have visited the orange groves of Souththose buds are small and weak. When they ern California and along the Parametta Rivshouted, for they needed fresh meat. expand the next year a good many of them er in New South Wales, I have visited the The words were hardly out of his mouth are so weak that the fruit drops off and the rest mature only indifferent fruit, due per-rest mature only indifferent fruit, due per-

haps also to the fact that even in the fruiting year insects and blight and scab are per-have gathered and eaten from the cherry, three, a dozen, a countless pack of big grey The man that goes into spraying an orch-The man that goes into spraying an orchard should remember that one year's work orchards of Southern Italy, and have seen the trail of the deer.

cannot undo the work of several, and that it and eaten fruits of which our northern peo- Perry stared at the lunging brutes an in will not be possible by spraying the year the trees come into bearing to undo the damage that has been wrought by neglect during the very few which can compare for floral dis-"I'm going to have this deer!" he shouted. Shoo ! Shoo ! Hi-yi yip," and he hurried

The man who wants a good orchard must preceding years. have enough faith in it to treat it according marketable fruits, or healthfulness of cliwhether any insect or scab or fungus has Peninsula.—Dr. D. V. Lucas in Farmer's appeared or not.

> When Do Apples Cease Growing? Canadian Orchards. This interesting question occupied my (By an Exporter.)

After a visit to the apple growing sections of California, in which he speaks of the ad- ment and settle the question at once for myvisable state of cultivation in which the or-chards there are kept, Mr. James, the Tor-firmly and securely around several varieties two older men followed, holding back with onto apple exporter, goes on to say :

onto apple exporter, goes on to say: "Canada can, on account of the northern location, grow better keeping apples than most sections of the United States, yet at present we supply only about one-third of the total apples exported for consumption in the total apples exported for consumption in that I could find it without difficulty. pressing upon three sides, snapping, yelping, Great Britain, and with the increasing United I watched these specimens daily and after and bounding over one another, and back Frates britan, and which there is no reason to three or four days could see that the wire and forth as blows were aimed at them. fear but that there will always be sale for all the good apples we can market for many years to come. While the acreage may be the end of two weeks I could see that the getting larger, the older trees are beginning apples thus encircled by the strong wire had at the loggers, with vicious snaps of the teeth

• Control of all the second stating place in the second stating st fruit trade, and from now on it will be very long as they remained upon the tree. hard to market the inferior apples. Even the local markets, which formerly were com-apples as early as possible after they were ing, succeeded in dragging his venison to the paratively indifferent to quality, now insist well colored, since I know the danger of top of the pyramid. on having No. 1 apples or nothing, and the leaving them upon the tree subject to wind. 'Liph and Perry's father then sprang upon sale for No. 2 is extremely limited. An orwhere the boy now stood. One hardy wolf chard cannot produce good fruit without

proper care any more than a cow can produce nilk without food ; the trees must be man- Hood's Pills ured and pruned and looked after in the be Are prepared from Na-ture's mild laxatives, and possible manner. Results will certainly show in the second or third year, and nothing will

while gentle are reliable and efficient. They pay a grower better. A good crop, even at 50c. a barrel for the fruit, will pay as well as anything a farmer can grow, and this low price is exceptional, as in many years apples will average double. Why, then, neglect **Rouse the Liver** Cure Sick Headache, Bilthe orchard? We want to help our own in

the competition of export apples, and the growing conditions are favorable if we will tivate; therefore let us not be be tent matter is the numb

bours had a cabin in the woods a

injury done from plowing at this time is very serious. With fallow land the injury is by no means so great, but, on the other hand, it is often an advantage to plow fallow land late in the fall, to expose it to the winter froats. For spring grain crops, plow in Oct. and cultivate thoroughly with disk early in spring before sowing, and sow the spring grain moderately early. If no cover and pasture crop is sown on planted. This is important even if the crop is not peach as they would do if not so modified. many of the logs already cut could be

an eighth, severely hurt, was dragging itself There is frost enough to give this delicate "drifted" down with "handspikes" until toward a brush-pile. Then they set to aud fruit all the crispness and flavor desired, and they should be at the brink of the descent, heaved over log after log, until six had gone yet not enough frost to injure the tree or the which pitched off rather suddenly. From this point the logs plunged and slid and rolled booming and crashing down the bluff. Then fearing that the pack, which was still very numerous, might return when their logs were exhausted, they picked up their coats and the gun and hurried across the bluff, The stumps in the rollway were cut so

ground in getting to their camp. They saw no more wolves that night, however. They did not return to the scene of their exploit until the next morning, when they ound the pack had returned some time in the night, and cleaned the bones of the fawn Seven dead bodies of big, gray wolves lay clese by untouched, and the wounded one

To Gen Baden Powell.

tered about the carcass of the deer, and that

London, Oct. 3-The Australia is bringing rom the Antipodes a gift from the people o Australia to Gen Baden Powell. The gif consists of a sword of honor, with a hilt o Australian gold, and its intrinsic value may be judged from the fact that it is insured for

£:00. The Sydney Times and The Refere received one shilling subscriptions to the amount of £900 for a present to the defender of Mafeking, and the balance of this amount has already been expended on two valuab horses, which were presented to Gen. Baden Powell in South Africa. Hon. H. Copeland. Agent General of New South Wales, is mak ing arrangements for presenting the sword on its arrival.

How One Million is Spent.

-An acorn is not an oak when it is sprou and only through them can one come to the fulness of manhood. -H. W. Beecher.

Ten New Editors for One Magazine. It was announced, several months ago that the editor of the Ladies' Home Journa

g apples thus encircled by the strong wire had grown considerable. The apples continued to grow as was illustrated by this test as long as they remained upon the tree. A I have always advocated picking winter apples as early as possible after they were apples as early as possible after they were apples as early as possible after they were and the loggers, with vicious snaps of the test at the loggers, with vicious snaps of the test that sounded like the clicking of so many pairs of shears, and yet the brutes were care-ful to keep beyond the swing of the clubs. Perry, however, while the others were fight-apples as early as possible after they were that the loggers, with vicious snaps of the test apples as early as possible after they were that sounded like the clicking of so many ful to keep beyond the swing of the clubs. The the ditor of the Ladies Home Journal that the editor of the Ladies Home Journal that the will please bring them to the tannery.

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and Ventilations. making a slight circuit to keep high, clear imates given on all Plumbing and first-cla work guaranteed at bottom prices. Headquarters for Cheese Factory and Creamery work STOVES, RANGES AND was also found dead under a brush-pile. **KITCHEN FURNISHINGS** constantly on hand. Job Work a specialty. R. ALLEN CROWE. PALFREY'S CARRIAGE SHOP -AND-**REPAIR ROOMS.** Corner Queen and Water Sts. THE subscriber is propared to furnish public with all kinds of Carrisges a Buggies, Steighs and Pungs chas may desired. Best of Stock used in all classes of work. Painting, Repairing and Vanisning oxecu in a first-class manner. ARTHUR PALFREY. Bridgetown, Oct. 22nd, 1890. Notice to the Public As I am an authorized agent of the Herbarood Medical Company, of Montreal, for the sale of Herat family medicine and Rowders, the URIFIERS, for the cure of Rheumatism Dyspepsia, Scrotula, Torpidity of the Liver Janndice, Sick Headache, Constitution, Paine in the Back, Female Weaknesses, and all im porieties of the blood, I would say to those in poor health that I will send by mail to any ad dress on receipt of price. Herbaroot Tablets. 200 days treatment, with guarantee, \$100 100 Herbaroot Powder, per package...

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find a cure.

the same cure on others.

vantage of it. - Minneapolis Journal.

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surface. Then it is ready to paper.

Coffee Caramels.

Recipe for Floor Oil.

st certain to do. Various expedients

doctors more Christyanity, it wuddent make

An Awkward Blaze. "It was this way," said the clerk. "A

Christyan Scientists had some science an' th'

"King" Shoe has the patient remain in the one of the shoe at the second young lady came in and stood over by the mouth, and the better feelings follow inevit- State street door, waiting for somebody, I ably. The treatments are followed up reg- suppose. The plumes of her hat curled down ularly, and the patients all testify to their behind and the tip of a plume touched the standard of the Twentieth Century good effect. It takes considerable persuasions fame in the cigar lighter over the counter. to induce some of them to apply the cure, Next moment the hat was aflame, women production. A call at my store next door to the Post Office, will are women, for when a man is blue he is was on fire was shrieking like an Indian. bound to be blue in spite of everything, but a woman is more easily persuaded to try to bound to be blue in spite of everything, but tini, the policeman, rushed in and tried to The doctor declares that if persons will wrench the hat from the girl's head. Rady only draw down the corners of their mouths did the best he could, but he hadn't calcuand use sufficient will power they can act- lated the range. He hit Martini in the eye, ally shed tears. On the other hand, if they the girl in the nose and me in the ear. The will persistently keep the corners of the hat went to the floor and Martini fought the nouth turned up, pleasant thoughts will seltzer till the supply ran out. "Nobody was hurt, but the girl acted as hase away the gloomy forebodings. His discovery grew out of an experience in his though she was irritated. Really, it was wn home. His wife was of a nervous and only a trifling accident, and Rudy will be in rather morbid temperament, and when in a training next time with a bigger bottle." espondent mood he would ask her to 'smile A Natural Enquiry. a little,' until the saying came to be a household joke. But it brought about good re

Mrs. McGarrity-" An' yez must be afther sults, and then came the inspiration to try callin' on me, Mrs. Harrigan." Mrs. Harrigon-"Oi will thot." The doctor has not patented his remedy, Mrs. McGarriry-"Oi'm 'at home' and it is free to all who choose to take ad-Chewsdavs." Mrs. Harrigan-" Indade ! An' phwere the divil ar-re yez the resht av the toime? The quiet girl pever wears high colors in -The haughty lady-" But what's all this he streets, you do not see her flaunting in.

talk about Women's Rights?" The Professor-"It's an effort to place rilliant cheques when they happen to be in the style. When high hats are "in" she woman on an equality with man." loes not pile hers so high that it sweeps the The lady-" But what's woman done that obwebs from the sky. She does not wear she should be brought down after that fash the largest train to her tea-gowns, nor the ion? No, sir; I do not want anything to greatest number of bangles when bangles do with your women's rights." But because she does not chatter and gig--"Blinks has a perfect mania for con-

gle, and make herself conspicuous at matin densing everything. Did you hear how he ees, does not announce her convictions on all proposed 1 occasions or on all subjects, and profess her " No." admiration at every hand's turn, it must not be supposed that she has no ideas or convic-"He held up an engagement ring before

the girl's eyes and said 'Eh ?' tions or enthusiasm. She is quiet because "And what did she say ?" she has no power to make herself heard, to "She just nodded." change her condition, or because she is ma turing that power. In the meantime it is the quiet girl who Badness. "Oh, mamma," cried Tommy, "Willie's narries earliest, who makes the best match pulling the pussy's tail !" who fills the niches which her more brilliant "He's a very bad boy to do that," said sisters leave vacant; who manages the sen namma. vants, runs the sewing machine, remembered

"Yes, and he's selfish, too ; 'cos he won't the birthdays, listen to the reminiscences of let me pull it at all." the old, and often keeps the wolf from the Not a Hopeless Case.

> She-Your proposal of marriage was quite unexpected. He-So much the better. She-Why, pray?

He-Because it's the unexpected that usually happens. wood with newspapers, pasting strips of -Mrs. Hendricks-"See here. Dinah. I

cloth over the cracks, etc., all of which have gave you four flannel underskirts in the wash been found unsatisfactory. The best way, this week, and you have brought back only the only really successful way, is to cover three. How is that ?" the entire wall with cloth, the cheap three Dinah-"''Deed, I dunno, ma'am, 'less'n

cent muslin being as good as any, and put it dey shrinked. Flannel does shrink some on not with paste, but with upholstery tacks thin' awful, ma'am." which are small and flat-headed and do not show under the paper. Put the muslin or

-Mamma-What makes you so ill? I in strips as you do the paper. If you wish hope you haven't been chewing tobacco. to paper a ceiling, seam the breadths of mus-Tommy-O boo-hoo! No, ma'am. lin together, tack it at one end and stretch Mamma-I'm glad to hear that, but whatit tightly to the other. Tack that end and Tommy-I was going to chew it, butthen drive tacks a foot apart all over the boo-hoo-I saw you comin' an' I swallowed

The Way He Pulled.

Take one pound of brown sugar, one c Jenkins-I rowed down the river to take strong coffee, one-half cup of oream, one nee of butter. As soon as cooked suffici-tly to be brittle when dropped into water our into buttered tins, and when nearly but make of with a buttered built into ur tent down, but when I got to camp I found a grizzly bear standing there. pour into buttered tins, and when nearly cool mark off with a buttered knife into Jorkins-Did you pull up the stakes? Jenkins-No; I pulled up the river.

-"Elsie says there was only one drawback to her wedding.' "What was that ?"

One pint of linseed oil, one pint turpen-tine, and one pint of kerosene; mix. Apply with soft cloth and wipe with another. This will be liked by all who have an olled floor. "She says her father looked too cheerful when he gave her away."



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and had nearly jerked the animal out of Perry's grasp before his father and 'Liph mind this fall, and I determined to experi-ment and settle the question at once for my-The boy pluckily held to his game and ed. It must go through logg summers and dragged it back to the log-pile, while the fierce winters, and endure all that frost, and

immediately followed with a jump, alighting

on the lower logs, but a downward sweep of

'Liph's handspike knocked him heels over

head, and sent him limping and howling

away down the bluff, probably with a broken

leg. This had the effect of intimidating the

pack from making any immediate attempt

to rush upon the loggers. The wolves--'Liph counted thirty-eight

of them-squatted about, licked their jaws

tempted to make a leap upon the logs. The besieged stamped about upon the top

anxiously, or shifted back and forth as

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of apples which were hanging upon trees their spikes the snapping pack, which in- striking winds can bring, before it is a full