This may seem a large sum for a small article but it was virtually paid by a year of great resources who had an inguicus expedient for axing the horse fash of the world. About 10 years ago a veterinary surgeon, who was with the army in Bombay, found that the excessive head of that country caused the tops of the horses neck to sweat freely, and thereby produce sores under the leather collars. All the expedients that he could as west were of no avail to remedy the state of things. One four in the leather collars, and the purposes were laid up by what is called "be neck." This "vet" in his younger days had studied the instry, and he found that sulphate of a zine was the best and almost the only cure for horses. "sore neck," but we difficulty in applying this preparation lay in the fact that the horse had to rest during the times of the application, otherwise the collar would rub it off and there was no chance of the horses' recovery. A thought struck him that to make a zinc pad and put it under the collar would at any rate prove an ameliorative, and may be cure. The man, though ingenious in his way, was much given to drink, and was looked upon by the officers of the army as a "ne'er-do-weel" with bright ideas. While this idea was simmering in his mind and before he had put it into an actual test he happened to be in a drinking bar. His finances were at this time at the lowest ebb, for his future pay was mortgaged for all it was worth, and the publican refused to trust him with any more drinks. An American drummer lappened to be representing a large leather house and knew a good deal of the difficulty with which the American farmers. happened to be representing a large leather house and knew a good deal of the difficulty with which the American farmers of the Southwest had to contend. The of the Southwest had to contend. The two men got into conversation, and as a natural result the veterinary surgeon spoke of the idea that was uppermost in his mind, and said that he thought that he knew of a remedy for that most troublesome of complaints of which all borses in hot countries suffered. The American was perfectly convinced that he was talking to a man of good ideas, though bad principles, and asked what he would take for the idea.

"I am awfully hard up and can get no more drink on trust, so I will give you the idea for a glass of beer."

"Done!" said the other.

The American at once saw that there

The American at once saw that there was probably millions in this, and he conceived the notion that the matter conceived the notion that the matter cring from the sores on horses' necks would corrode the pad and produce sulphate of zinc—thus the disease would provide its own remedy. He also saw that zinc, being a non-conductor of heat, would keep the parts cool. The more he thought of it the more he liked it, and although his business should have kept aim in Bombay some months longer, he n a few days took the first steamship for Liverpool and then for Boston. Arriving at Boston he threw up his appointment with the house, and started the unufacture of the zinc pads, after betaining a patent for the idea, and is now worth \$200,000. These zinc pads are used in every country on earth and are used in every country on earth and are the greatest blessings the farmer anjoys.—London Tid Bits.

I am willing to admit that man iz mi scother; but I contend, at the same time, that I have got a lot of kussid skall telashuns.—Josh Billings.

He Is His Own Lawyer

You ask me why I always insist on being my own lawyer, and why I have a general repugnance for lawyers. It is just this: The mass of mankind are helpless when they get mixed up in a law suit, and the lawyer, knowing this, take advantage of the circumstances, and the laws, too, are admirably adapted to aid the lawser in previous upon the rest of the lawyer in preying upon the rest of mankind. When an estate is to be partitioned the law gives the lawyer his per-centage, sometimes a very large sum, depending upon the size of the estate. When a divorce suit is to be commenced

When a divorce suit is to be commenced the husband is always decreed to pay the lawyer who defends the wife.

If a receiver is appointed, the receiver must have a lawyer, and the court gives the lawyer as percentage of the assets. The same rule applies to assignments and assignees. If a man is to be declared insane, the court appoints a lawyer amicus curia, and he must be paid out of the property of the insane person. Why, the whole vocation of a lawyer is to divide up and appropriate other people's property up and appropriate other people's property and they do it with a nonchalance that is simply amazing. Well, I have made up my naind that while they may get some of my property after I am dead, they never will get any of it while I am alive. -William Zeppenfeld in Globe-Democrat.

How To Keep A Scrap Rook.

A well made up scrap book is a perfect nine of valuable information. It is not rash statement to say that newspapers re the great educators of the people, and there is not an issue of any reputable journal that does not contain many gold-on nuggets which should be preserved. If you have not been in the habit of collecting them you will find yourself embarrassed at first by the great number of items you would like to clip. After a little while, however, you will be able to use your practiced judgment to good advantage selecting what Richard Henry Stoddard calls the "pluma" from the profusion before you. And you will see the time when a scrap book filled with these "plums" will be invaluable to you as a compendium of condensed knowledge. Keep a scrap book, by all means.

—A countryman, who had been on a visit to London, on returning home, remarked that he never saw so many trees in his life as he saw in Piccadilly. This led to a dispute and a bet, when the countryman, being called upon to name the trees he saw, replied, "Axle-trees."

Fair Hair Slowly Disappearing.

Statistics would seem to show that unettes are more successful in obtaing husbands in proportion of about three two. Poets have a proverbial preference for fair hair; no noem is complete ithout a flaxen haired maid; but proite mortals in search of a wife seem, upon the whole, to prefer the brown and the ack. According to Dr. Beddoe, the suit of this "conjugal selection" appears be that in some parts of England fair air is slowly disappearing, while dark hair becoming more prevalent.—London oppital.

Writing in the Quices, the author of How to be Happy though Married's says; I quite believe in marrying for should be a seasonable chance of getting work to do, for it is nothing less than oriminal folly to-marry on nothings week and that undersign—very! On the other in the saying that what wilk keep one will keep two hours of their limited circumstances, and will showyouten who are wretched from the roing, that yilk keep one will keep two hours of their limited circumstances, and will showyouten who are wretched from the roing, that, although they have enough money, they have not enough to other circumstances. There are bachelors who are so ultra-prudent, and who hold in such absurd opinions as to the expense of marrimony, that, although they have enough money, they have not enough to ourage to enter the state. Pitt used to say that he could not afford to marry, yet his butcher's bill was so enormous that some one has calculated itse affording his servants about fourteen pounds of meat a day for each man and woman. For the more economical regulation of his household, if for no other reason, he should have taken to himself a wife. Of course a young man with a small income cannot afford to marry if he smokes big cigars and gives expensive drinksto every fool who claps him on the back and calls him "old man." He must be particular, too, in choosing a wife, to select one who is economical and can keep house with the least amount of waste. Swife's saying about nets and cages is well known. He thought that-one reason many marriages are unhappy is because women spend their time in making nets to catch husbands, rather than in making cages to keep them in when caught. True, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, and we see no reason why a girl should not day that is consistent with self-respect and modesty to obtain a husband. She should remember, however, that conquests have to be kept as well as made, and that for a woman to fail to make and keep her home Pros and Cons of Magriage. all that is consistent with self-respect and modesty too bean a husband. She should remember, however, that conquests have to be kept as well as made, and that for a woman to fail to make and keep her home happy is to be a "failure" in a more real sense than to have failed in getting a husband. "Why don't the men propose, mamma?" Ore reason is because they are afraid that the girls of the period will make extravagant wives. The other day a girl was talking with a middle-aged bachelor. The girl was of a by no means thy disposition, so she began to "chaff" him about his wretchedly unmarried condition. "Why don't you marry? Can't you afford to keep a wife?" "My innocent young friend," was the reply, "I can afford to support half a dozen wives; but I can't afford to pay the milliner's bills of one." And you mothers, think not always about getting good husbands for your daughters, but think sometimes how to make your daughters fit to be good wives.

Ress LOWROY FUR.

Mr Gregory has raised a new point in connection with Scott Act cases at Frederiction. He takes the point that in a could not appear by council, but must not appear by co

ment cowney run.

while the head men are gathered in a little knot, planning out the work, the others are dispersed over the plan in every direction, racing, broaking fough horses, or simply larking with one posture of the plan in every direction, racing, broaking fough horses, or simply larking with one process of the promote horse of the promote horse in always considered fair same, over the plann of the bronco cheing failed and plann of the plann of the

Sit erect and inflate the lungs fully. Then, retaining the breath, bend forward slowly until the chest meets the knees. After slowly raing again to an erect position slowly exhale the breath. Repeat this process a second time, and the nerves will be found to have received an excess of energy that will enable them to perform their natural functions.—Boston Budget.

rou never ma me maing my light under a bushel," remarked Mr. Mc-Swilligen, in the course of a discussion with his wife. "You don't need to," was the somewhat acrid reply; "a quart measure is quite large enough."—Pitts-burgh Chronicle.

"I have a right to think, to speak, and to do." But, Mr. Beecher says, you have the other right, also, to hold your tongue. To the problem of the problem. To the problem of the problem o the regultant sensation was so poignant I should never have invited the expert.

Sufferers from catarrhal troubles should and cheap for cash.

Kentville, March 5th, 1887

N. B.—Frames made at short is and cheap for cash.

HAY FEVER.

A NEW HOME TREATMENT.
Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and custachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby catarrh, catarrhal deafness and hay fever are permanently cured in from one to three simple applications made at home by the patient once in two weeks. N. B.—For catarrhal discharges peculiar to females (whites) this remedy is a specific. A pamphlet explaining this new treatment is sent on receipt of ten cents by A. H.
DIXON & SON, 303 West King St., Toronte, Canada.—Scientific American.

Sufferers from catarrhal troubles should

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fortunate disfigurement was readily cured by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. All

Please inform your readers that I have positive remedy for the above named itsease. By its timely use thousands of oppeless cases have been permanently ured. I shall be glad to send two bottles f my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will end me their Express and P. O. address Represellills. Det. A. Stormer.

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Time Table 1888-Winter Arrangement.-1889.

GOING EAST.		Accm. Daily.	Acm T T S	
	Annapolis Le've	A.M.	A. M.	
TA	Bridgetown "		6 00	1 40
28	Middleton "		65	3 18
49	Aylesford "	N WHITE	7 55	2 58
47	Berwick "		9 00	3 37
30	Waterville "	No.	9 20	3 55
50	Kentville "		9 35	4 05
09	Rentville "	5 40	10 15	4 47
04	Port Williams"	6 00	11 10	5 00
	Wolfville "	6 10	11 19	5 08
	Grand Pre "	6 25	11 32	5 18
72	Avonport "	6 40	11 45	5 29
77	Hantsport "	6 58	12 05	5 44
84	Windsor "	7 50	12 35	6 10
116	Windson June"	10 00	3 23	7 35
130	Halitax arrive	10 45	4 10	8 10

Exp. Accm. Accm. Daily. MWF daily. Halifax--- leave
14 Windsor Jun--'
46 Windsor "
53 Hantsport "
58 Avonport "
61 Grand Pre "
64 Wolfrille "
71 Kentville "
80 Waterville "
83 Berwick "

80 Waterville " 10 57 102 83 Berwick , 11 05 117 88 Aylesford " 11 21 140 102 Middleton " 12 00 258 116 Bridgetown " 12 42 355 130 Annapolis Ar've 1 20 4 50 N. B. Trains are run on Eastern Standard Time. One hour added will give Halifax time.

Steamer "Dorcas" leaves St John every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday a.m. for Digby and Annapolis, returning from Annapolis same days.

Steamer "Evangeline" will make daily connection each way between Annapolis and Digby.

Trains of the Western Counties Railway leave Digby daily at 3,30 p. m. and leave Yarmouth daily at 7.15 a. m.

Steamer "Yarmouth" leaves Yarmovery Wednesday and Saturday every Boston. Steamer "Cleopatra" leaves Annapolis for Boston every Thursday p. m.

International Steamers leave St John every Monday and Thursday a. m for Eastport, Portland and Boston. Trains of the Provincial and New England All Rail Line leave St. John for Bangor, Portland and Boston at 6.40 a. m. and 8.30 p. m., daily, except Saturday evening and Sunday morning. Through Tickets by the various route on sale at all Stations.

P. INNES, General Manager, Kentville, 23d November, 1888.