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Moses, Sept. 23, 1766. On April 1, 1770, Elizabeth and Moses, Taking advantage of the fine weather, stripped their tiny feet of shoes and stockings, and were following their father, who was ploughing with a yoke of oxen, around and about the fiel

mother, who was a smoker of tobacco, and ent to a neighbor's house to borrow a fig of that weed for her benefit. Having obtained the tobacco they started homeward, on a path through the woods. Becoming absorbed with childish fancies they wandered off the path and were soon-lost in the woods.

As soon as it was generally known that the children were lost the neighbors turned out en masse, and for three days the surrounding country was searched, over and up the face of the North Mountain, between the Annapolis Basin and the Bay of Fundy on the north. Thinking it impossible for them to go up the mountain they gave up the search and decided that either the bears had devoured them, the Indians had stolen

furned to their respective homes.

In the meantime the little children were wandering through the bushes hunting for the fig of tobacco, but after some search

The weather changed to cold and wet, night came on and they lay down tired and seven days in the week than she usually hungry in a little hollow. The little girl, gets. The art of feeding the family well rewith motherly instinct, tried to make her quirer high skill in many particulars. little brother as comfortable as she possibly could, but he, cold and hungry and away from the comforts of home, would wake up and cry and call for his mother and sometimes would crawl out of his leafy bed and sister would go after him and coax him and wrap her scanty clothing around

At the dawn of morning they started and elled all day till their scanty clothing as torn and tattered, so that they were half naked, but faithful still to their trust fund-the tobacco. In a starving condition they tried to catch the little birds, and tiful and pure. Other comforts especially Moses said, "O Lizzie, if we could only catch a little bird alive we wouldn't stop to pick the feathers off of it; we'd eat it feath- cow well as badly, but the results are widely different. rs and all," but they could not catch any

fear the bears would hear them and come and eat them up. Thus they spent four

Now, on the fourth day of the children's absence from home, an old man (I have forgotten his name), took his gun and told his friends that he was going to the Bay and well being of the hog. shore to his traps, but his real intention was to hunt for the children that were lost. Toward the close of the day he was at the top

arms for he was too weak to walk and placing the covering as often as a portion of -and taking the girl by the hand-he found | the contents are removed. she could walk by being led-took them down the steep side of the mountain and to their home, which was a mile and a half from 
The following directions for making liquid

they were received was unspeakable.

Their father was sitting before the fire. lost four days and am starving to death and applying. you won't give me a potato." His father always said it was the hardest thing he ever

to give them more than it would be prudent remained all night. He put them into a hours and see how soon the cow will fall off warm bed and once in a while gave them a in her milk. little thin gruel. After a few days had elapsed they were allowed to eat the desired quantity of food and so they were restored

to health and strength.

But their mother was nearly demented. She would wander about in the night and call the children by name and say, "Come to mother, dear, come to mother," and she never fully recovered from the shock. She lived about seven years after the children were found. After her death the little Eizof year will increase and prolong the milk abeth took charge of her father's house and supply, as dairymen well know. family, but finally he got married again and was the father of eleven children, eight by his first wife and three by his second. Their names were: Isaiah, Elizabeth, Moses, David, Joseph, Zebina, Havilah, Mary, Susanna, second Susanna and Tom. They were born and brought up in Granville, in the Annapolis valley. At about the age of ninemarried Josiah Snow. Eleven children were the oftcome of this alliance. In the year arleton Co., N. B., and there they both died, he in the year 1832 and she in 1854 in her eighty-ninth year. The last twenty-five years of her life she was blind, and although she always said "Death was a terror to her,"

phant. As a neighbor she was kind and cheerful and greatly loved by all. As a singer her voice was not excelled in the old church music. She seemed to know by ple who survive her speak of her singing to this day. A number of her children lived

his us,
to the ripe old age of ninet,
passed away.
Now, this little girl who was lost on GranNow, this little girl who was lost on GranNow, this little girl who was lost on Granville Mountain, was my grandmother, and 1 belong to a family of eleven children. One is dead and the youngest has many grandchildren. Our family live in six different States of the Union and the Province of New harmoniously with the rest of the body, and runswick.
The above story was narrated to me by

the lips of my grandmother, the girl who was lost, and this little history I bequeath to the eyes of the reading public.

JOHN MALLORY.

Pimples, boils and other humors of the little head out in the little

Pimples, boils and other humors of the blood are liable to break out in the warm weather. Prevent it by taking Hood's Sarou have

Agricultural.

Pithp Paragraphs. Never sell a good cow unless at a price far above her worth. Sell the poorest and

the emptying of the udder is pleasant. If she resists, therefore, as a rule, she is pro bably being hurt. Children, dogs and suckling colts have no siness around reaping and mowing ma-

What Nova Scotia needs is more well managed creameries and less farm-made butter to be swapped through country stores. Keep the potato bugs in control. This is the year for a potato crop, but the crop will not grow where the vines have been eaten

When milk is set in ice water it should not be covered till the animal heat has passed off. If it is covered the cream will have a rank flavor, and, of course, the butter will be of inferior quality.

What clover we have must be harvested early this season. This will give a rare chance for a seed crop, for which there is Feed turkeys at night only as soon as they

are big enough to forage. This will induce them to come home to roost and will not prevent them from foraging. Turnips boiled with their jackets on are of better flavor and less watery. A small

lump of sugar added while the vegetable is cooking corrects the bitterness often found in them. If to be served, mash through a

The best soil for potatoes is a rich, well drained, rather light loam. For family us potatoes may be grown upon almost any soil capable of producing grain or grass, but in wander away looking for his mother. Then | in yield and quality can hardly be expected from a soil differing in character from the

Good feeding and care of dairy stock in summer is just as important as good care in the winter: therefore a wise dairyman will foresee the need of sweet corn or other good feed when the pastures begin to dry up with hot weather. He will also look after the water supply to be sure that it is both plen shade during hot weather, should be provided. It costs about the same price to keep a

Buckwheat is seldom thought of by swine feeders, yet it may, by reason of the lateness the horns blow and the guns fire and the with which it can be sown, excellently fill men calling but did not dare answer, for gap made by some unexpected failure of other crops. Buckwheat ha given extreme ly satisfactory results in m feeding pens The last thing that feeders should think of doing without is squash or pumpkins, preferably the former. They provide a succe lence that is very important to the health

Preserving Green Food For Winter. How to preserve green food is no longer a of the mountain. Suddenly he saw a few problem. Use grass, clover, corn fodder, leaves quivering on the ground. He paused, (the blades only), cabbage, turniptops, beet looked again, then carefully examined his leaves or any green material that the hens gun, his first thought being that there was | will accept, but use only such substances as leaves. He advanced a little farther, and not use materials that have seeded, but only seeing the children's clothes he came to the such as are in the milky stage, or just when onclusion that their remains were lying | the seeds are about to form. Cut all the there, they having been destroyed by some wild beast. In another moment he heard a wild beast. In another moment he heard a line barrel, hogshead or box that is tight line a barrel, hogshead or box tha child's voice. Being so overcome by joy and and strong enough to resist pressure. Have sorrow and sympathy mingled together, he was so completely unmanned that he could tom of the barrel or whatever receptacle that is claimed for them. I therefore take may be used, but which nearly fits in the may be used, but which nearly fits in the top, only it must not be too tight to go into the present the top, only it must not be too tight to go into the barrel. Place this head on the green laxative I regard it in every way superior to are you going to take us?" By this time he | the barrel. Place this head on the green had so far recovered his speech as to say, material, and put a few heavy stones on the "I am going to take you to your mother": head, so as to give pressure on the materials, and on hearing this little Moses, for he used | which will exclude the air. More green to stutter, started up and said, "Well-lost food can be added as the contents press down. The food will keep a year, and can The hunter lifted the little fellow in his be used from time to time as required, re

Liquid Grafting Wax.

the top of the mountain, reaching the house the top of the mountain, reaching the house grafting wax are given by W. W. Tracy, in Texas Farm and Ranch: Melt one pound rosin with one pound tallow, and, when mixed, remove from the stove and allow it t He took the little boy in his arms, his feet cool until a scum begins to form. Then add and limbs (as were those of his sister) being a teaspoonful of turpentine. Replace on the cold and purple. The little fellow seeing a stove and add seven ounces of a mixture of plate of potatoes on the hearth made a spring two parts alcohol and one part water, stirfrom his father's arms and got hold of a potato. As they dare not let him eat after | hol does not burn, as it will if too hot. Stir such a long period of hunger the potato was till of the consistency of honey, keep corked gently taken away from him by his father, and apply with a brush. If it gets too hard whereupon the child looked up in his father's re-melt and apply a few drops of turpentine face and said, "Now, father, I have been and alcohol and water. It hardens after

-If you doubt about the necessity of did in his life to take the potato from his milking cows with exact regularity, try the regular and irregular system on two of your cows and see for yourself. Milk one regularly to the minute each day, let the time vary for the other from half an hour to three

Cream much exposed to the air and rising upon milk set in shallow pans is thicker and darker in color than that from a separator or deep cans. But it is not any better nor is there any more of it, and it has a chance

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in the middle of the room, my dear?" meek-

was actually stupid enough to think that chairs were made to be sat upon, that rugs were made to look out of. But now, to my clarified vision, I see what monstrous deluions I have been cherishing. Here Tom took his hat and started away.

come home. Where are you going?" ome crime to see if I can't be sent to the penitentiary, so that I can have a place of

At the first indication of croup or any sort cold, slice raw onions, sprinkle with granulated sugar and let them stand until the every hour, or oftener if the case is severe. Another cure for croup is to rub the throat

Another homemade cropp medicine is composed of roasted onions, mashed and laid on a folded napkin and goose oil, sweet oil or even lard porred on them. This hould be applied a hot as it can be borne to the throat and apper part of the chest and to the feet and hands. Another way of preparing this malodorous but effective remedy is to slice and boil the onions until al-

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"If you will buy me a cage." said Tom, "I will live in it," and he threw himself

You are just like a child. You think you must look out of every window you see. Here you come into the house and then imnediately go to looking out of doors. If you wanted to see the scenery outside why

off the back of that chair, just the way you always do. Here I have worked for weeks she said, as she looked up. Again he apoland weeks on that tidy and slaved myself to ogized and drove on. death in trying to make our home look pretty and beautiful. It's discouraging. I wish "May I be allowed to stand on one foot

y suggested Tom. "Yes, and on that elegant Turkish rug hat cost us so much money, with your dir-"I have had several stubborn misappre

ensions of mine corrected to-day," said Tom. "My ignorance was so dense that I

residence where I can sit down and enjoy minister gave an extract from another an How to Use Onions as a Medicine in Croup. field." When the minister comple

replied; "That is your own." juice is extracted. This process may be hastened by heating for a few minutes.

—Two barristers in a country—one of whom had grey hair and other, though just Pour off the juice and give a teaspoonful as old a man as his learned friend, had hair and chest until they are red with a mixture which the gentleman with the dark hair reconsisting of half a teaspoonful each of can marked to his opponent, "A person at your phor and turpentine and a tablespoorful time of life," looking at the barrister's grey each of coal oil and sweet oil. Wet a warm head, "ought to have long enough experi flannel with this and apply it to the throat ence to know what is customary in such and chest, watching carefully to emove it when they are reddened. This outward irif you like. My hair will be grey as long as

you die!"

How to Treat Burns and Scalds. Burns from steam and scalds should be reated the same as those caused by dry | brings 'em all in guilty." eat. For a slight burn that simply reddens

soda wet to a paste, cover with a bandage made of old cloth and keep it wet with cold "You cannot imagine." he pro-"You cannot imagine," he protested required use vaseline. Burns from acids should be at once immersed in water and then dressed like any other burn. To burns knows." from alkalies apply vinegar and water be-

With Your Cup of Coffee. The invalid who is tired of taking her egg tonic mixed with sherry, and who dislikes th

some force upon it. This is also effective with tea and coffee stains. But if the stains

acid or chloride of lime. Relief in Six Hours.—Distressing Kidney and Bladder Diseases relieved in six hours by the "Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by deBlois & Primrose.

Frosting without Eggs. One cupful of granulated sugar, five tablepoonfuls of milk. Boil five or six minutes till it threads from the spoon. Flavor as desired. Stir till right thickness for spreading. This is fine grained, white and delic-

Joker's Carner.

There was a man in a far-away town
Who thought him wondrous wise,
He swore by all the fabled gods
He'd never advertise.

And thereby hangs a tale, The ad. was set in nonpareil And headed "Sheriff's Sale.

A Polite Young Man. There was a young man in a tram car in son to be very angry indeed. The car was all pretty or attractive, and most of the male passengers did not even resort to any of the familiar tricks of the experienced paslook the fact that a lady is holding on to the top rail while he enjoys a comfortable seat But a well dressed young man arose, and you, madam." The woman started towards the vacant seat, when her obese companior with a sigh of satisfaction, settled down in

the seat before she could reach it. The young man was surprised, but his surprise soon gave way to anger. At first he thought that the puffing old German had made a mistake, but he was soon convinced that the action was intentional. Tapping him on the shoulder, he said quietly: "I beg your pardon, but I gave my seat up to this lady, and not to you." "Oh yah, doc is all right, mine frendt,"

said the fellow, "she vos mine vife!"

Three Times and Out. A gentleman living out on College street drove down to the city the other evening after his wife, and not finding her, started home again. After leaving the city he saw which he took for his better-half. Riding up to her, he said: "Get in," when she turned a strange face up to him and answered: "Thank you, sir; you look all right, but I

don't know you.' He apologized and drove on, when he saw another lady walking on ahead. This o another chair without a word. Much surely is she, he thought, and approaching for you. Will you ride home with me? "I guess that you have made a mistake,"

> It does not sound like fact, but he did seeanother woman walking home along the clayroad, whom he approached, saying rather tartly, "Come, wife, get in here. I've been making a fool of myself all the way up." She likewise proved a stranger. When the man saw a fourth woman walk ing in the twilight, he set his teeth, and whipping his horse into a run went by her

he gave no credit. On one occasion there were made to walk over and that windows was a half intoxicated wag in the audience who had read pretty much everything, and without any credit to the author, and the "Why, Tom," said his wife, "you have one home. Where are you gaing?"

man in the audience cried out, "That's Jeremy Taylor." The speaker went on and ence said, "That's John Wesley." The thor without credit for it a

> his patience and excitedly cried out, "SI up, you old fool!" the man in the audience which looked suspiciously black-had some Altercation about a question of practice, in

as I live, and yours will be black as long as

His Rule. A well known lawyer on circuit in the north of England, curious to know how a certain juryman arrived at his verdict, meeting him one day, ventured to ask, "Well," replied he, "I'm a plain man, and I like to be fair to everyone. I don't go by what the witnesses say, and I don't go by what the lawyers say, and I don't go by what the judge says; but I looks at the man in the dock, and I says, "He must have done something or he wouldn't be there," so I

mis Sorry Load.

what a terrible load I carry, and yet give no sign to the world." She turned away her head. "Believe me," she faltered. "the world A subtle something in the way she raised her handkerchief to her face impelled him to

Punishment to Fit the Crime Judge (to prisoner, who has indulged in, riolent language on hearing his sentence)-Prisoner, you have broken the third comandment and dishonored the name of the Almighty. You are fined ten dollars. Have you got that down, Mr. Clerk? Clerk-Yes, ver Honor.

surreptitiously take another clove or two.

respectfully of this here Court. Put down fifty dollars more fer that, Mr. Clerk! -"There's one fine thing about our wedding presents, Tom, dear," she said. "There was not a duplicate in the lot." "That's true; worse luck," sighed Tom. We haven't any excuse for disposing of

any of 'em now, and times are awfully hard.'

Judge-An' prisoner, you hev sooken dis-

although I am penniless, with your love I would be the richest man in the world? She-Yes, but it did no good. He said I'd be a fool to enter into a life partnership -"Let voh aims be high," says Brother

whitewashin' dan dey is f'um a bad job ob landscape paintin'." -A.-" I made one of the greatest mittages of my life this morning. I told my wife I didn't like her new bonnet." B .-"What! was she angry?" A .- "Oh, no, it wasn't that; but she wants another

Gardner, "but don't fohgit dat dah am

but can't get him to propose."

-My feet were so badly swollen that I could not wear my shoes. I got Yellow Oil, and to my astonishment it gave instant relief, and two bottles completely cured me. Mrs. W. G. McKay, Berwick, Ont.

"Yes, I am fully decided." "Why, don't

you like him?" "Oh, I like him well enough