## WEEKLY MONITOR

## Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

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ticer having to be moved again (unless dumped on the floor and have the floor again by hand), and where the former is the case, the roots should either be unloaded with a strong wide fork or else over a screen so as to avoid much earth going in, as even though the roots come in tarity dry and clean, several loads dumped in the same place will carry in considerable soil, which will tend to generate heat. Where all the roots have to pass through side windows, considerable soil, which will tend to generate heat. Where all the roots have to pass through side windows, considerable soil, which will tend to roll than to throw them back by hand. Turnip harvesting is at best a laborius, unpleasent job, and it is well worth while making an effort to aloborius, unpleasent job, and it is well worth while making an effort to aloborius, unpleasent job, and it is well worth while making an effort to alobro the work in the ands of the cycrator. Plot 2.—Size  $\frac{3}{2}$  of an acre. The manual labour required to harvest in al hor required to harvest in and way. will worth while making an effort to alobro the work in the and fifty operator. Plot 2.—Size  $\frac{3}{2}$  of an acre. The manus it is much easter to allow the roots and tops removed it in any way. mal labour required to harvest en it in any way. mal labour required to harvest en it in any way. mal labour required to harvest en it in any way. to set the manual tabeur required to harvest en this and the costs and tops removed it is and way. mal labour required to harvest en this and the roots and tops removed it is and way. manual thor required to harvest en this and the costs and tops removed it is and way. manus that will hasten or light, en or more the thands of the correst and the required to harvest en the manual thor required to harvest en the capital, or a portion of it, en or more time to a hundred and fifty is an correst in the Amenulia the and portion of it, en or more time time the track in the manus that in t



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1902.

If you are contemplating going South during the winter of 1902 and 1903 you can get valuable information free of tardy as too slow, Simplicity! Sim-plicity! Simplicity!, Don't over-eat. Don't starve. Let your moderation be known to all men. Court the fresh air day and night. Oh, if you only knew what was in the air. Sleep and rest abundantly; sleep is Nature's benediction. Spend less nervous energy. A light heart lives long, Think only healthful thoughts. As a man think-eth in his heart, so is he. Think kindly, brotherly thoughts of every charge by writing John T. Patrick, Pinebluff, N. C. He can save you money in hotel rates, can direct you which is the best railroad route to travel, can direct you where to rent neatly furnished cottages or single rooms. WRITE HIM.



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B. M. WILLIAMS

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MEAT AND PROVISIONS

The	Household.	Zoker's Corner.
SELECTED RECIPES.		A NEW TALE OF THE RUAD.
Potato croquettes may be made from ccld mashed potatoes, nice for break- fast, luncheon or tea. Three cupfuls of mashed potatoes, three well beaten eggs, one half cupful of sweet cream		She was pretty, and as she entered the comfortably filled car at Broat's Street Station, in Philadelphia, and glanced down the aisles, half a dozen men who occupied seats made room for her. She smiled impartially on all.

eggs, one ha

of mashed polatoes, thice whet cream eggs, one half cupful of sweet cream or milk, and enough butter, salt and pepper to season properly. Beat til light and foamy, and drop in spoon-fuls on a buttered dripping pan. Place in a quick oven, and they will brown while you are making tea or coffee. If you have not tried corned beef pattics you have missed something good. Chop together corned beef and stale bread. Add pepper, sage, and a well beaten egg. Mix throughly, form into cakes and fry brown. Garnish with small squares, circles or triangles of toasted bread, or gréen onion tops. Corn fritters.—Half a can of corn, one cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powdet, one heaping teaspoon-ful of salt, half a teaspoonful of sugar, scant quarter teaspoonful of sugar, scant quarter teaspoonful of pepper, scant quarter teaspoonful of sugar, scant quarter teaspoonful of pepper, scant quarte Pour this upon the flour and baking powder and heat well; then add the sugar, salt, pepper and oil. Mix thor-oughly, and add the corn. Drop the mixture ky large spoonfuls into hot lard, and fry for about three minutes. Drain on brown paper. rain on brown paper.

"Stunning girl!" exclaimed the would-be. "You got next in a hurry, old man, and that, too, without an DO NOT WORK YOURSELF TO DEATH. The courtier only smiled complacent-

One must be blind not to see what

ly. "How'd you manage it?" persisted the inquisitive fellow. "Well, you see," drawled the other, "we stood together before a Southern minister about two years ago, and he said something kind to us that we have never forgotten. She surprised me by coming to Philadelphia to meet me on my return from a two months' trip for the house. Anything more you'd like to know?" There was not! In six seconds there was only one man in that seat. devastation is going on in all circles of life from overwork, not taking time to rest the body or mind, and so they are falling on every side, men and wo men who have driven the animal t eath. and the mind went with it. Before me at this moment is a leaf-et, the first words of which are 'Don't worry.'' "Too swift arrives as ardy as too slow. Simplicity! Sin

was only one man in that seat

FOR YOUNG DOCTORS.

During my second year at the Jeff-erson Medical College, Philadelphia, said a prominent professor, I had a classmate whom it would not be un-charitable to call a dullard. One of the professors was in the habit of tak-ing the boys unawares and quizzing them. He said to this fellow one day: "How much is a dose of-?" giving the technical name of croton oil. "A teaspoonful," was the ready re-ply. th in his heart, so is he. Think kindly, brotherly thoughts of every one. Work like a man, but don't be worked to death. Avoid passion and excitement. A moment's anger may be fatal. Associate with healthy people. Health is as contagious as disease. Don't carry the whole world on your shoulders, far less the universe. Trust the eternal; never despair. Lost hope is a fatal disease. If ye know these things happy are ye if ye do them."

The professor made no co. and the fellow soon realized that he had made a mistake. After a quarter CHEERFULNESS AT HOME.

and made a mistake. After a quarter of an hour, he said: "Professor, I want to change,my answer to that question." "It's too late, Mr.—," responded the professor, looking at his watch, "Your patient's been dead fourteen minutes" It is so very easy not to be chee ful at home that people whom nobody suspects elsewhere of giving way to moods are as depressing in their mel-ancholy, behind their own front doors as a London fog in January, says Margeret E. Sangster in Success. The man in the counting room, in the shon or in the street has a place.

DODGING A PROMISE.

the shop, or in the street, has a pleas-ant word and an alert, bright look; if he meets a neighbor, he raises his hat, with a courteous how, and his greeting matches the little act of The youthful attorney secured a ver-lict in favor of the Irishman charged with murder on the ground of tempo-rary insanity. He did not meet his client again for several months, when the following remarks were exchanged eryday politeness; but when he ha suddenly metamorphosed. The Well, Pat. isn't it about time you inge is extraordinary and swift. raith, an, what two hundred is Somehow the man collapses—o lumps, for I cannot think of a bette vord—is dispirited, cross, fault-find ng and melancholy. It is a blac tiend, that demon of the low mood 'The \$200 you promised me if I saved that worthless neck of yours.' "Sure, an' did Oi promise thot? I don't remember.' that perches on one's shoulder, veils his countenance with gloom and acts as a wet blanket on the mirth of the children and the joy of the children's "Why, Pat, you promised it to me." Pat scratched his head for a minute for the will, a smile outlawed the

laim with the remark: 'Oh, well, but you know Oi was razy then.'

incompatible, though many women be-lieve they arc. Women can do all kinds of work and keep nice-looking hands if they are willing to give the time and attention necessary for the pur-pose. You can't have nice-looking hands by caring for them by spasms. First lest and over time keer they Mrs.Hinge awoke suddenly. "John!" "What do you want?" he replied leepily. "There's burglars in the house." "Let them burgle." "You're a coward. They'll steal Il the silver." First, last, and overy time, keep them clean. Have a box of oatmeal, and after rubbing the hands al; them into the oatmeal. Rub them till the meal "Um-um." "They'll take my jewels." "All right." is dry and rubs off, leaving them soft

"Can't you let me sleep?"

'They aren't in the dining roo

ey are in the cellar stealing the

"What?" leaping out of bed. "The coundrels! Where's my revolver?"

hand, and the roots and tops removed allop out while making an effort to actor plane that will hasta or difference in the state of the cation plane that will hasta or difference in the state of the cation plane that will hasta or difference in the state of the cation is the labor of carring for the was equal to 1 man for 2 do hours to at an end. The windows and ver-titators must be left open tild dange will form in the earth that an end. The windows and ver-titators must be left open tild dange will form in the same implements. The topping and bottoming took must be state are not closed gradual to particular to for toots. So that a free cir-tron thouses have ventilated or slated voi inches apart, so that a free cir-trunning through the centre of the side cond, and the for the frait is a blittle job to got them code did will the through the centre of the side cond, and the frait is poly was equal to 1 ban for 2 hoars, 5 minutes, besides horse labor of roots. Besides this, it is well to the turnips. After the house has been practically closed up, it is a fairly reliable guide to use preventative measure and the frait is a dirity reliable to the to the code did own. It is, there for the side cond, and the first half closed up, it is a lairly reliable guide to the was to close as of noses while still closed up, it is a lairly reliable guide to to appreventative measure at this time mane to the the code lar, and show the side to the trunips. After the house has been practically closed up, it is a lairly reliable guide to wat of the centra is a close of bears to have a to the first half to the very were the state are and the first half to the very were the state are closed to the state to common sense he able to compete with and up the the state are reliable to the truning through the centre of the to was found to the state are reliable to the to the show and the single horse cutify of the state and state are the state are reliable to the the celling, which will be to the state are caller, and show the trantate s

drops of water appear, some ventilat ion should be admitted at once, as a precautionary measure at this time may save a lot of picking over and loss of roots FEEDING AND RAISING CATTLE.

If there is anything that we should

work connected with a frate farm where apples, plums, prears, and peaches are grown with great success. "The heav-iest item of expense I could find," she said, "was the commercial fertilizer, which in this particular instance had to be freely used. Next came the week-by uncurring of the soil hottman the tweek-

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B Saved Through a Letter from an old A To the Editor of the Monitor: was engaged as brakesman on C. P. R., and contracted rheumatism which soon became chronic. I becan unfitted for work, and finally was u able to walk, in which condition was when a letter from a friend in

## What it Should Always Mean

pleased to say, as well as ever, and back at my old occupation. I believe I would have died had it not been for

will not take the accumulation away, dip them in vinegar. If your hand are rough, take a pair of gloves cut off the finger-tips and per trips between Kingsport and Parreboro till the completion of the new Steamer. Trains and Steamers are run on Atlantic forate the palms. At night wash your hands thoroughly, dry them, carefully rub some vaseline well into the backs of the hands, and then put on the Standard Time. P. GIFKINS. Gen'l Manager, Kentville, N. S. gloves. Keep them on all night, and make a practice of wearing them dur-ing the sleeping hours. PALFREY'S CARRIAGE SHOP Loving is better than being loved his is so, as surely as that doin ood is better than trying to get good l feel it a duty to let the public know through your paper what a close call I had and how I escaped. -AND-**REPAIR ROOMS.** ng to secure gain from having. This Corner Queen and Water Sts. THE subscriber is propared to furnish the public with all kinds of Carriages and lengtles, Sleighs and Fungs that may be desired. Best of Stock used in all classes of work. Painting, Repairing and Vanishing oxecuted in a first-class unancer. Winnipeg toln me of Dr. Clarke's won-derful Little Red Pills, and how they had cured several of his acquaintan-ces. I resolved to try them and it ARTHUR PALFREY. was only after taking six bottles that Bridgetown, Oct. 22nd. 1890. At all events, such a person will live a worthy life, and will have happiness or, what is far better, will have joy in the ennobling endeavor to give it Giving is the only sure way of get ting, and it is the only satisfactory 991v I began to improve. I am now, I am

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Housework and nice hands are no

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BETTER THAN BEING LOVED.

get more by giving the

hid the money. I want to keep that for myself!

-"She's been keeping boarders for several years, hasn't she?" "Oh, no; I never knew one to stay more than two longest."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Hewitt-What became of the girl that you used to say was the light of your life? Jewett-Another fellow came between

me and the light.

Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria.

"Few soldiers like to drill, and I lieve all dislike to work.' veteran from the wooden nutmeg state "During the seige of Corinth it becam necessary to go some 10 miles over the worst of roads to Pittsburg Land the worst of roads to Pittsburg Land-ing to draw forage and provisions, and many were the expedients resorted to by the boys to escape the hard task. One morning at roll call our lieutenant, said, 'Any of the boys who would like to drill, step to the front.' Not many came forward. 'Now you rear rank ing to secure gain from having. This is the same in every relation of life even the most sacred. One who wants to be married in order to be made happy is likely to fail of securing the desired object; and it is well that this should be so, for the object fs an un-worthy one. On the other hand, one who marries with the purpose and de-sire of making the other person-wheth-er it be a husband or a wife-happy is likely to find marriage a success. At all events, such e person will live to find men, each take a horse, go to ing, and bring back a sack of oats." The boys were sold, but ever after-ward volunteers for drill were more -"Uncle," said little Johnny, "tell

-"Uncle," said little Johnny, "tell me how you charged with your war-horse up the San Juan hill at the head of your troops." "Well," said the battle-scarred veteran, "I moun-ted the fiery animal, drew my sword from the scabbard, rose in my stirrups cried 'Forward!' and sank the spurs deep in the quivering flanks of my gallant steed." "Yes," exclaimed the boy, breathless; "go on, uncle. Tell me the rest of it." "There isn't any more to tell, Johnny," said his uncle with a pensive sigh, "the horse balked."

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"Men is sho' fickle," said Miss Miami Brown. "Dey goes back on you on de slightes' provocation." "What's been happenin'," asked Misa Carolina Jefferson Tompkins. "Mr Rastus Pinkley come aroun' tryin' to kiss me, an' so as not to seem too willin' an' audacious, I smashed 'im wif a flat iron, an' jes foh dat he jilted me!"

"Uncle William, what is your opinion" of politics?' "I dunno, sah. De last time I had dealings wid it, it only gimme a dollar fer two votes; so I wonders what pol-

itics' opinion is of me!"-Atla stitution "Is she a blonde or brunette?" asked

the other. "I met her in one of the cities where they are burning soft coal."-Exchange.

Lawyer-In order to defend you I must know the whole truth. Have you told me everything. Client-Everything except where I bid the money I want to be the the I

Customer — "What! You charge \$5 extra for delivering a load of coal?" Dealer—Certainly. But, then, we al-ways send an armed guard along to



