Amina Kelly Tells of Her Ilin

esteemed young lady living at Maplewood, N. B., writes:—"I consider it my duty to has done for me. In April, 1896, I began to lose flesh and color; my appetite failed and on going up stairs I would be so tired I would ill and not able to go about. Our family doctor was called in and he pronounced my illness chlorsis (poverty of the blood.) At three months, when I was so discouraged at not regaining my health that I declined taking it any longer. I then tried a liquid but did not obtain the slightest benefit. I in my head; my feet and ankles were swollen

There was a constant terrible roaring noise and I was as pale as a corpse. One day while in this condition my father brought home a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and asked me to try them. In less than a week I could sit up, and in a couple of weeks I could walk quite a distance without being tired. My appetite returned, the roaring in my head eased, I began to gain flesh and color, and pefore I had used a half dozen boxes I was as healthy as I had ever been in my life. My friends did not expect me to recover and are now rejoicing at the wonderful change Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have wrought in ne. If my statement will be the means of helping some other discouraged sufferer you are at perfect liberty to publish it." The above statement was sworn before me at Maplewood, York Co., N. B., this 14th

TIMOTHY W. SMITH, J. P. To ensure getting the genuine ask always for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and refuse all substitutes and nostrums alleged to be just as good.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 5 .- I. E. Baird, a business man of standing in this city, has just returned from a trip to Alaska. When asked about the prospects in the Klondyke

My advice is to keep away. It is taking a terrible risk for what may be nothing. A man has got to locate his claim and then work should never be given more than one-half the his claim a year before he knows whether. he has anything. It may be all thrown times to vary the ration by the use of soft away. The Klondyke gold fields, located so food, as bran, middlings, linseed meal and far, are included in a section about thirteen miles by seven. Thirty five hundred people were supposed to be there the first of July, and since that time it is said that two thousfowls together, as they are induced to do and more have gone or started to go. It through competition. Ducks and turkey prefer soft food, but chickens are more par there, with what could be got in by river tial to whole grains and other seeds, which about Sep 1, to take care of these original 3500 till the opening of another summer. It | much soft food to give, put a certain amoun seems to me that scarcity of food will surely of food in a trough and let the hens eat unti

The food supply question is very serious. amount left over and you will then know the The only food supplied by that region is the salmon. It is said that cranberries also grow salmon. It is said that cranberries also grow they can and will eat. But the next day there. That is a rather slim diet. From they should receive not over one-half the what I gathered, I should say that no one | quantity eaten the day before. should start up there without two years supplies for himself and his dogs, for it is as important that they should be fed as that the owners should be. They are the means of transportation, and if anything happens to them the miner is in a bad way.

A mail carrier told me that the way to get limited. If properly treated, a space 10x20 up there, through the larger part of the year, is to start from Dyes. Buy a team of dogs, for a small family. I know a solitary old on it. The dogs are very intelligent animals, and are worth from \$75 each upward. They are of a grayish color, about fifty pounds in weight, and their ears are like little triangles Their hair is like that of the hair of a seal except that the tail is bushy and curls over the back. They are very smart and strong. Each one has an individual expression, an

it seems almost as if they could talk. It takes a man trained to endurance make that trip. It is filled with danger. But one stop a day can be made. Time must be taken to give the dogs rest and then a fire is built and the only meal of the day is cooked. The others are eaten on the way, the food held in one hand while with the other the miner helps the dogs with their load. There is danger in stopping, for one of those driving snowstorms may come at any minute and then all will be lost. The hardships of the trip cause two thirds of those who start o it to turn back before they have gone onequarter of the way, and of those who do get to the mines not one in five hundred makes a success. But still they keep going. It is said that there are now enough private stocks of provisions piled up at Dyea to keep all the dogs and Indians there occupied for the next eighteen months in packing them

across to the mining country. hundreds from making the trip who would be lost if they tried. From this lack of food or from the lack of vegetable food, there is, or has been, much danger of scurvy. I say a man who had been in the mining country for several years come out with this dises He had to be packed across the eight hundred miles of snow fields and glaciers, with the slim chance of success at the end of it. I say that this trip is not worth the risk. Stay away for it means death or terrible suffering to the many who go. I did not get the gold fever, although I was in the midst of the excitement and saw a great deal of it. Still there is no doubt that the finds of gold have been very rich and that the fields are very

How to Prepare for Death.

kill worms or to raise fine cabbages. It will not answer for cucumbers, squashes or pump-kins as the salt will kill these plants.—B. B. To prepare for death does not make a concessary. We do not need to go into a cell and mortify the fiesh, and conjure up Hanson, in American Agriculturist. ghostly sights, and drown all the voices by -Salt in moderate amounts is doubtless which our senses speak to us. To prepare an aid to digestion. The craving for it is natural with all herbivorous animals, and is for death is to do one's ordinary work faith fully, and one's whole duty nobly. To preespecially strong in those that chew the cud. pare for death is to trade honestly, to give If cows are not salted regularly the cream erfully, and study faithfully, to speak from their milk will not make butter so quickkindly, to smile cheerfully. To prepare for ly. This is possibly because lack of salt aldeath is not to chase one bright thing from lows food in the stomach to ferment before life's pathway, is not to ignore one strong affection, it is not to give up one true pleas it can be digested. This always causes fevers and increases the caseine in the milk. The ure, it is not to make one sweet thing sour, or to make believe that a bitter thing is same result is caused in fall from green feed to dry. Cows should be salted at least twice pleasant to take. That is the glorious side a week. It is better still to keep some where of this truth. The Christian watchfulness which our Lord commands is not a timid, they always can have access to it. They will not eat too much for their good. twittering apprehensiveness. It does not mean that we shall constantly be asking in -If you are picking out breeders and winawestruck whispers: "Is he coming? Is he coming?" This watchfulness simply is the youngster with long legs and neck, and means that we faithfully are doing our every-day duty every day.—F. E. Clark, D. D. a big, bony frame, that grows to be the massive and much admired exhibition bird.

Always Felt Tired,

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Agricultural.

The present popularity of the bicycle is one of those fade which suddenly take hold Watering Cows. of our enthusiastic people, which seem ne-cessarily to run a certain course like the A dairy farmer who recently put in a tystem whereby each cow had her own trough always full of water said that he was surneasles and other diseases. Until the force of the craze is partially spent it is of little use to speak for or against a novelty, what-ever it may be, whether a new game, a new vield that followed. There is nothing very feather for the hat or a new exercise. The vonderful in this when we come to look at proper use of the bicycle needs no one to commend it. It commends itself, as a means the way the average cow is watered. She is

supposed to have water always in the trough of exhilarating exercise for women who refuse to be pedestrians.

The craze for bicycle riding, how trough gets empty, and the cow suffers for water. And when it is seen how necessary it is for the cow to have enough water, not only for herself, but for her milk, we must otherwise sensible mothers, so that a new admit that its anything but strange that her schedule of propriety and womanly mo milk yield should increase when she can get water whenever she wants it. And don't and breeding seems to have been adopte think that because a cow is turned in a field | before allowed their young daughters wander forth unchaperoned for miles into the country with no other attendant than where there is an abundance of water she one of her girl friends, as young and inex perienced as herself. On the bicycle in barn, for such is not the case. We have seen time and again cows walk right past the comparatively short time the children may be carried miles away from the protection of stream in the pasture, and then go up to the yard and go to the trough to get a supply of water. Just why they do it we do not know, their father's house and the neighbors who but they do it, and it is our place to see that know them. Therein the danger lies. The country is full of a roving population, and it they have an abundance of water in the yard is not safe or proper for young persons to go so far from nome. It tends to erratic habits.

Growing Trees From Cuttings.

Almost all kinds of fruit trees may

grown from cuttings provided the right conditions are secured. But it is much easier to

grow young trees from seed and graft the

grown from seed, each new tree is presun

ably a new variety. Growing from cuttin

which varieties may be propagated of identi-

cally the same sorts as the original. In fac-

forth. This is often seen when pear or appl

kent to dwarf stock, and will be changed int

a standard so soon as cultivation around the

trunk bruises it and causes new roots to start

Soft food should not be considered as a

meal, but only a part thereof, hence the fowls

can be scattered over a wide surface, in which

case all hens will share alike. To learn how

they walk away satisfied. Weigh the

exact quantity eaten-that is, how much

The Luxury of Strawberries

berries enough for their own use, but th

lots to give away on a little 9x10 plot Many a poor family was sent into ecstacie

by the receipt of a basket of fine, large ber

"Can't grow'em 'cause the chickens would

get 'eni!" is the plaint or excuse of many a

farmer. Fence in a little warm corner with

woven wire-it can be done for a few dimes

thoroughly enrich and work it up, as my

neighbor did for his new sort, set it with

plants and give them a few minutes' care

every day or two, and you can have fresh

uscious berries, and lots of them, as well as

anybody. Rich soil and good care fill the

Diseases of Fowls.

One teaspoonful of liquid carbolic acid

given in two quarts of water is an excellent

preventive of most diseases among fowls

One tablespoonful of chlorate of potash in one

quart of water for roup; for little chicks tha

are weak in the legs one teaspoonful of sul-

phate of soda in one quart of water. For

worms, give ten drops of aloes or spirits of

turpentine in a pint of water. For gapes,

add a few drops of spirits of camphor or tur-

pentine to the drinking water. For cold or

water. For sneezing or running at the nos-

trils, put about one tablespoonful of kerosen

oil in one quart of water. Asafetida tied up

in a rag and placed in the drinking water for

the fowls will be a good remedy for roup,

Salt for the Cabbage Worm.

I am opposed to the use of Paris green in

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and have never used this poison for the worms

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shake it over the plants at any time when

there is danger from worms. The solution

is a fertilizer in itself and will not harm any

one. I have used this for the last twenty

years with perfect success, never failing to

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catarrh, put ten drops of aconite in a pint of

ries from the old man's little bed.

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oot with scions of varieties required. When

they are the protection of society -Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

Even when no greater evil follows such free

dom, it is liable to give young people a cer

tain gipsy-like want of respect for conventionalities, which should be respected because

Much in Little Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medi

the graft on a tree root, as usually practised, is only a modified cutting. Union of scion and root starts the first growth; but within Hood's a year or two the part of the graft below the rface puts out roots of its own. If it does not do so otherwise, the piling of the soil around the trunk to the depth of five or six iches will generally cause new roots to put trees are grafted on dwarf stock. The tree will bear early for a few years because it is

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NOTICE

ALL persons having legal demands against the estate of ALBERT FITZRANDOLPH, late of Williamston, in the County of Annapolits, farmer, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested, within one year from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate

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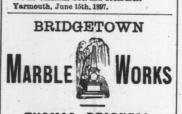


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etown, Oct. 22nd. 1890, 291y CAUTION!

The Household.

What a Woman May Do. Mrs. Osborne of the Woman's Union tells the story—and a most interesting and inspir ing one it is-of a woman whom she knew who was unexpectedly left in a position where self-support became imperative. For a time she was bewildered. She could play the piano, she could paint; doing both somewhat better than well; she was a graceful letter writer, with a pleasing knack of expression that her friends mistook for talent. But she ould make none of these "accomplishments" available; she could not obtain pupils enough pay her either for her time or her trouble, and the editors of the newspapers and magzines, to whom she sent manuscripts, did | really seemed no reason why she not find the peculiar charm and originality about her work that her friends declared it

was no place for her in the world of endeavor. when she suddenly found her vocation. And
it lay inside her own kitchen. What was
it lay inside her own kitchen. Humble
She attended a reception one evening where enough, and seemingly unpromising. But a good deal came of it. She could fry potatoes n that special fashion called "Saratoga chips " most deliciously, and among her own friends her fried potatoes were famous. One day, when she was rather desperate, it ocred to her to offer to take orders to supply hem, and see what would be the result. It could but add another to the long list of unuccessful attempts, and it might come to something. It was her triumph over the adverse situation. Her friends were glad to get her delicious potatoes, and she very soon had a small but paying business. Then her fame, or the fame of her potatoes, went out into the large city near, which she lived, and she supplied orders there. The business increased, so that she was obliged to employ assistants, and she is now on the high road o prosperity, just because she could do one

thing, though a very simple one, better than her neighbors, and was not above doing it. One great trouble underlying the whole system of wage-earning is that, as a rule, women are not contented, or even willing, to do just the work they can best do. Their ambitions have a fashion of outrunning their abilities, and then follows a series of the most mortifying failures, that make them feel that their efforts are not appreciated, and they grow bitter and discouraged, complain that they are illy treated, and that the hand of the world is raised continually against them.

If they would but take a lesson from the "I've been loneson woman whose experience has just been re-lated, and would take the same course that she did, drop inefficient piano playing and lack of appreciation. There is surely some-thing they can do in the line of the useful arts, and you know it is quite impossible that the whole world shall be purely decoraive, even the feminine portion of it. It is petter to set a patch nicely than to paint a china cup badly, to make a good loaf of bread

I desire to inform my many acquaintances that arrangements have been made for me to represent the Nova Scotia Carriage Company, of Kentville, organized a few weeks ago for the manufacture of a superior grade of vehicles of do in the seclusion of her own home if she will, if only the inspiration comes to her to all descriptions.

The make of the establishment will be particularly confined to been exploited, many needs that have not een met. In fact, most of these needs are Light Single and Double Riding so small that it has never been considered Waggons, Phaetons, Express. Grocery and other Delivery gospel, that old Scotch proverb which says, Every mickle makes the muckle," and it is sometimes a real comfort to remember it. When one stops to consider, one is surprised at the many things a woman may do within For full particulars write me for catalogue, and don't make any arrangement for the purchase of new vehicles till you have obtained my prices and other general information, which will be promptly and cheerfully imparted. the four walls of her home that will bring her a comfortable livelihood, at least, and that may, if patiently persisted in, grow in the not remote future into a business that JOHN HALL, Agent. shall yield a fair competency. Do not for a eased merely upon theory. It is far from have grown to successful issues. Every neighborhood has needs which some woman house the next time he was trouble resident may supply. Find out the needs, sible advice to give to the woman who next asks the question what she shall do. Tell a "spread" the like of which he probably asks the question what she shall do. Tell her to look over her stock of accomplish-had never enjoyed before. He was soon ments, see what she can do the best, then try to turn it to advantage, and see if she annot make it pay her something. Be sure that it is accomplishment, and not accom-plishments, the something that she has done,

ble it may be, not the showy veneer that passes current under the name of "the ac-

-Women who live in the country near city, or in the suburbs, where they may have garden, find a revenue in the small fruits which they are able to raise, and they can do this on a comparatively small piece of ground. Not in the direct sale of fruit, but in putting it up in an attractive way, and lling private orders. A number of women N. B.—Our Sifting Tins contain from 1 to 2 z. more than other makes. are already doing this, and there is room for still more. Of course not every one living in the country can do this. One must have patience, and a natural aptitude for cooking, o be successful in this business. It never The subscriber offers for sale the valuable property, on Port Lorne Mountain, known as the Joseph Corpett farm. This farm is nicely located, being within one mile of three schools, post office and churches. The farm contains post office and churches. The farm contains and the control of the follows that one can do a thing well simply by wishing to do it, but there are enough who can do just this thing well, to make it worth their trying. It is not difficult to find cus tomers; the women who are never successful in putting up fruits will gladly avail themselves of the skill of those who are. Nearly every one, too, has friends in town or city, who will be glad of the genuine country fruits, well prepared, the fruit freshly picked and little handled, the sugar pure and good, and the home care which makes the difference between the work well done with satisfactory ALL persons having legal demands against the estate of EPHRAIM BAUCKMAN, late of Paradise West, in the County of Annapolis, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested, within six months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to results, or carelessly done with indifferent results. Women who have made a reputation for their prepared fruits, and have their regular customers, make enough during the summer and autumn months to support them comfortably during the remainder of the year. It is a good plan if one is to try this town, to keep the goods on sale, if she can do more than fill her private orders. People in town buy preserves and canned fruit in quantities from the stores; would they not prefer if it was obtainable, the carefully made home preserve, rather than that which was put up in bulk in a factory? Of course they would, even while they have to pay more for it.

Infant Feeding. The Medical Era advocates that an important thing is the way the milk goes into the child's stomach. The bottles are so constructed that the milk goes down too fast. work for what it gets. One of the great troubles in artificial feeding is the milk is dat de Lord loveth he chases!' An' from de way He is bin chasin' o' me dis year, I know cascaded into the stomach and immediately cascaded back again. The most of the sick babies are made so by some prepared stuff being cascaded into their stomachs in enormous quantities. Quantity is a great elemen

Joker's Corner.

Her Complex Accen

The experience is that of a Chicago woman who made a trip to New York a short while sed. She was almost at her wit's ends, as really beginning to believe that there did. After arriving in New York, however, as no place for her in the world of endeavor, hen she suddenly found her vocation. And but that it was a many-sided affair that was

literary and artistic people predominated.

The first person she talked with was a man with a bushy red beard and gold eyeglasees
"I am so glad, madam," he said, in the you are from my town. That Boston accent

The Chicago woman flashed him one kee glance; then, seeing that he was in earnest, "I fear you have made a mistake. I am

Soon after she began talking to an elderly

the older woman. "I can always tell a Georgian anywhere. There is nobody on earth who pronounces a's and u's like a per-son born and bred in that state." And again was the Chicago woman fo

to proclaim the city of her nativity.

Later a young man commented on her ac said pleasantly. "I hail from there myself, and it's a pleasure to see some one who speaks nounced my name I new you were from my part of the country. Nobody else could say it with just that accent. Again she gasped out something about "Chicago. A half our later another man claimed he

"I've been lonesome and out of place tonight," he said. "Nobody here from my section of the globe. You're the first person I've met all evening that hails from west of the Rocky Mountains. The minute I heard painting, and take to frying something, if nothing else offers, they wouldn't have time you speak I said "Here's a woman from the far west." We never lose our accent, i

seems, wherever we may go."

Just before the reception ended the suave young man who stood at her side leaned forward and said: "I'll drive over and see you some day, if

" You'll do what?" "Drive over and see you." I'll wager we don't live more than ten miles apart. My Let them find out what they can do, then go home is in Robinson, W. Va., and you can not live far away. An accent such as yours

ate vicinity.' "You'll be apt to have a caller to-morrow said her cousin. "That young doctor from worth while to try and meet them, and yet He feels confident that you belong to his city. it is, after all, the aggregate of small things He says he was attracted by your accent would like to talk to someone from his native town. I didn't tell him any difference.

.But the young woman gasped "Chicago

A Substitute. A teacher in a large public school at Peck ham has recently been much annoyed by the minute imagine that this a wild statement, plays truant. She was on the point of reporting his case, when she spoke to one of that. It comes as the result of observation, lady supervisors. This lady believes in the outcome of watching experiments that kindness rather than harsher measures, and told the teacher to send the offender to her So one afternoon there appeared at the and see which you can meet, is the most sen- lady's house a boy. The supervisor was all

made to feel perfectly at home. "Now," thought the benefactress, "is the time to preach my little 'sermon.'" So she put before him the evils of playing truant, and besought him to be a model boy in the Imagine her surprise when he said to her

"I ain't the boy that runs away, ma'am. He gave me a penny to come here in his place. -A lady who is a city missionary became

very much interested in a very poor but apparently respectable Irish family named Cur ran, living on the top floor of a great tene Every time she visited the Currans the missionary was annoyed by the staring and

the whispering of the other women living in the building. One day she said to Mrs. "Your neighbors seem very curious to know who and what I am and the nature of

my business with you." "They do so," acquiesced Mrs. Curran "Do they ask you about it?"

"Indade they do, ma'am." "And do you tell them?" "Faith, thin, an' oi do not." "What do you tell them?" "Oi just tell thim you are me dressmaker an let it go at that.

The Wrong Boy. At a country school not a hundred miles

rom Weatherly one of the directors is a clergyman. He sent word that he, with the other directors, would visit the school last Friday. The teacher, a young girl, was desirous of making a good drilled the children carefully as to just what to say on the occasion of the visit. The first boy was asked, "Who made you?" His remethod of money-winning, to make an arrangement with a large store in the nearest to be asked, "Who was the first man?" His answer of course, was to be "Adam." The appointed hour come, and in her flurry the teacher failed to notice that the first boy

was absent. She walked over and asked "Johnny, who made you?" "Adam," was the reply. No! No! Johnie; God made you." stayed at home to-day.

Darkey Reading of an Old Text.

"Uncle Ben," said Miss B., "from what portion of the Bible do you derive so much comfort?" Laying his index finger in the palm of his hand, the old fellow proceeded as follows: "Well, de Bible says, 'Dem dat de Lord loveth he chases!' An' from de I mus' be one 'er His favorites.'

-"Do you think your sister likes me, Tommy?"

"Yes. She stood up for you at dinner." "Stood up for me? Was anybody saying

anything against me?" thought you were rather a donkey but sis' got up and said you weren't, and told father he ought to know better than to judge a ma by his looks."

Portland Cement. mous quantities. Quantity is agreat element in these disorders. Too much food makes babies sick, even where the food is fresh milk. The mothers might put a piece of pure, clean sponge into the nipple, so that the child must work with its gums and lips to draw the milk, and thus obviate the too rapid flow. The subscribers will have a car load of sixty bbls. Best Portland Cement landed here about middle of April. This having been bought at a low figure, and through rate of freight from Antwerp to Bridgetown, we are enabled to offer it at lower rates than it has ever been bought for in Bridgetown.

Or ROBERT FITZRANDOLPH, Administrator, Lawrencetown. Williamston, April 12th, 1897.

All persons indebted to the estate of the late J. AVARD MORSE, either by accounts or promissory notes, are hereby notified that all payments of the same must be made to the undersigned, as no person has been authorized by them to collect said accounts or