The Monitor's Agricultural Department

For the Use and Benefit of Farmers.

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns.

Agriculture in the Public Schools.

There was a time when we did not know very much about the science of agriculture. Perhaps there was little reason for teaching agriculture in the schools when this was the case. But now we have found out a good many more things about the principles underlying agriculture in just the same way we have found out about the truths fundamental to arithmetic, grammar and other studies in our common school courses. This being the case, the time has come then to teach agriculture in the public schools. In fact, our government has been one to recognize the public school as a means of getting before the people and educating them. Most of us get all of our fundamental knowledge in the school. We gain experience out of the school, but get fundamental knowledge when we are boys and girls in the school room. So with agriculture again. We have found out a great many things about this, the greatest of all industries, and if we have learned anything of value, then where is a better place to bring those facts and the knowledge they suggest than in the school room? Why are our boys leaving the farm? It seems to me this is an answer. The country boy is taught to read, write and spell, he is then taught arithmetic and grammar. If he shows a special desire for knowledge, and his father can spare him from the farm he may be given instruction in Greek, Latin, English literature, and modern and ancient history. It is then thought that he has enough to make a farmer, and he is taken from school and put to work on the farm. He has spent from 14 to 18 years of his life studying a smattering of everything in the educational calendar except the one industry, the special knowledge of which is to determine his success or failure in life.

The boy watches the corn plant from day to day as it grows to maturity, but he is altogether ignorant of the method of its growth. He can tell you the name of every Roman that ever spoke in the Roman senate, but to save his life he cannot explain how the plant takes its life from the soil and air, carries it to the leaves and converts it into available plant food. He can relate to you in an interesting way the treaty of the Ten Thousand, but he cannot tell you how to stop the advance of an army of bugs across his father's potato patch. He is no blockhead; he can take a pencil and paper and draw a figure, and prove any problem in geometry, but with all his book learning he cannot tell how the soil can be better tilled in order to better conserve the moisture through the coming draughts. He sees his school chums go off to college and study law or medicine, or business, and he is home on the farm as ignorant of his occupation as the day he began it. He is disgusted with the farm and farm life, because nothing in his education has ever suggested a way for him to solve the problems with which he is confronted, and thus disgusted, he leaves the farm and goes off to the city, and we occasionally hear of him there making a great success, but of the ninety and nine no glowing report is heard of them. This boy's education has driven him from the farm. The moment you have given him an agricultural education you have solved the problem of keeping him on the farm.

Nor do I think the instruction in agriculture in our public schools should be confined merely to the farmer boy. It does not matter what profession a young man follows he is more or less directly interested in agriculture. If he is to be a lawyer, a large percentage of his practice will be with the farmers in dealing with the problems of the farm. If he is to be a preacher he should take into consideration that the majority of our ministers preach to agriculture congregations. If a number of our preachers and doctors had been in sympathy with this great industry and if they had thoroughly understood its relation to every phase in life, there would be to-day more Christians in our churches and fewer tombstones in our graveyards.

From the very nature of conditions, then, we should teach agriculture in our schools. It makes no difference how much we build up non-farming avocations, we can be sure that just as sure as the sun rises and sets there will be thousands of our young men and women, who will each year take up agriculture as a gainful occupation in this country. Is it not, then, wisdom on the part of educators, teachers and parents to give this future farmer some instruction along the line of work that he is to follow in life? You say we would do this if we could. It is not possible because our teachers are not trained to teach agriculture. I believe if we wait until the teacher voluntarily trains him or herself to teach agriculture we will wait until the judgment day. If, on the other hand, we except the dictum that the proper way to do a thing is to do it; that the proper way to teach agriculture is to teach it, then soon, aye very soon, our teachers will prepare themselves and they will teach agriculture just as successfully as any of the studies in the school course. Nay, further than this, the average school teacher knows more today about agriculture than he or she does about all the studies that are now being taught. To teach some agriculture one does not need to know all agriculture. A few simple, plain, ordinary facts that will make life happier, sweeter and the farm home better, is a good beginning and one that will bear rich fruits. The average school teacher knows these things; he or she is a better soil interpreter of the simple agricultural truths then she is of grammar, physiology or some of the other things that she is now teaching, and with a simple text book it is not difficult to get a classified description of some of the factors of the soil, the plant, and the animal. I would teach agriculture as nothing else is taught in school. I would use text books, assign lessons, occasionally perform simple exercises, train the pupils to lines of observation and judgment, and in doing so there would result an enthusiasm for this great field of nature that can never be stayed.

I heard some critic objecting on the ground that our school course is already filled and there is no room for agriculture. All I have to say to that is simply make room for it. I believe that within the next hundred years the school course will have passed through such an evolution that the twentieth century people would not recognize it. No teacher who stands for progress can say there is no room for agriculture in the school. The school course can be adjusted readily so as to include agriculture, and there need be no crowding about it. I say that agriculture is so important that if there is any crowding to be done let us crowd out some of the things that are less important. The country school is the farmers' schools and it is a mark of ignorance to say that this farmers' school will not teach agriculture. There is room for it there, and if one wants to progress and help the school and the pupil there will be little or no difficulty in finding a place for agriculture. Besides all this, there are many States now east and west, north and south, who have found room in the school for agriculture, and can teach it, and who have found eager pupils to learn of nature and her ways. Let us remember that we can never straighten the oak after it has been twisted and torn for years by the tempest, so if we want to fill our children's minds with right principles and start them in the way we want them to go, we must begin with those children while their minds are fresh and vigorous and teach them to understand nature and to love the old farm. Let us then begin a work that has been too long neglected. Let us raise our voices henceforth for the farm boy and farm life. Let agriculture be taught in our public schools.—Chas. W. Burkett in Turf, Farm and Home.

Try to Prevent Lung Trouble

It's the dried sputum floating around in the air that gets into your lungs and causes consumption. A sure preventive is fragrant healing Catarrhozone, which is inhaled right into the lungs, kills every germ, heals the sore membranes and cures thoroughly every type of catarrh, bronchitis, asthma and lung trouble. "I caught a severe cold which developed into catarrh and finally settled on my lungs," writes Mr. A. Northrop of Bedford. Catarrhozone relieved quickly and cured me. I recommend Catarrhozone highly." Two months treatment $1.00; trial size 25c.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

For any kind of a sore that "is always getting hurt" protect it well with a cushion of cotton batting.

When a finger is cut or bruised or any poisonous wound made, apply turpentine freely at once. It takes out the soreness immediately.

A wash made of witch hazel and cocaine to be applied to the nasal passages when the asthma comes on is an effective cure for hay fever.

Cloths wrung out of hot water with which a tablespoonful of turpentine is mixed is effective in cases of inflammation of stomach and bowels.

Anyone can add strength and weight to his body by rubbing well with olive oil after a warm bath. Oil baths are particularly beneficial to delicate children.

A Dead Tired Feeling

And utter weariness are due to the blood being weakened through faulty action of the kidneys and liver. It's a surplus of energy, lots of red vitalizing blood you need and it can be acquired quickly by using Ferrozone, the greatest strengthening tonic made. "No tonic equals Ferrozone," writes H. E. Jennings of Westport. "Last spring I was tired and depressed, had backache and lacked strength. Ferrozone soon brought me to good health and made me well." Price 50c. at druggists.

The Harm Noise Does.

Noise is an undoubted factor in impairing the tone of the nerve centres. Whether we are conscious of it or not, it hurts the brain and has a deafening, dazing, bewildering effect on the mental processes. It tires the brain and tends to produce cerebral hyperæmia. To live in a noisy atmosphere is to shorten one's days. Irritability, neurasthenia, insomnia, are common effects. The tympanum or drum membrane of the ear is injured, the circulation of the cerebro spinal fluid is disturbed and the nerve cells themselves suffer as though subjected to mechanical violence.

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Their Majesties.

A Warm Welcome Accorded Them on Their Arrival in Dublin.

Dublin, April 26—King Edward, Queen Alexandra, and their suites landed at Kingstown from the royal yacht "Victoria and Albert" before noon, and soon afterwards proceeded to the Punchestown races. Their Majesties were accorded a splendid reception, and large crowds assembled to greet them. The vessels in the harbor were gaily trimmed with bunting, while Kingstown was bright with Venetian masts and festoons.

Several addresses were presented to the King, replying to which His Majesty expressed his delight at finding the same spirit of hopefulness in the future as evinced on the occasion of his first visit. With the improvement in agriculture and industry, the King confidently anticipated a growth of better feelings throughout the country. His Majesty believed that the greatest hope for the future of Ireland lay in education, for the wide diffusion of cultivated intelligence was the surest guarantee of social peace and the most fruitful source of self-reliance.

May Prove Fatal Shooting.

Kentville, N. S., April 20.—The village of New Minas, situated just east of Kentville, was the scene on Monday night of what may yet prove a fatal shooting. It appears that a number of boys living in that locality have been dressing up as ghosts and prowling around the houses scaring people.

On Monday evening Mrs. DeWolf gave a party for the young people, among whom was a young man from Kentville named Arthur Connell. This lad, after seeing a young lady to her home, started to return to Kentville, when he met another young man who had been on a like mission. ...

This young man was Budd Bishop, aged 23 years, and son of Ensley Bishop, of New Minas. Connell imagined him to be a ghost and pulling his revolver fired in the air. Bishop never imagined for a moment that Connell mistook him for an imaginary spirit and continued on his way, when all at once Connell fired point blank at him, the ball entering just below the heart.

So far the doctors have been unable to locate the bullet and Bishop seems to be bearing up very well, in fact, he says he suffers no pain whatever. "No action has been taken in the matter as yet.

Wanted Every Bottle

If troubled with rheumatism, give Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial. It will not cost you a cent if it does no good. One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and bruises in one-third the time required by any other treatment. Cuts, burns, frostbites, quinsy, pains in the side and chest, glandular and other swellings are quickly cured by applying it. Every bottle warranted. Price, 25 and 50 cents. For sale by S. N. Weare.

—Rheumatism is due to an excess of uric acid in the blood. The percentage of this poison in various articles of diet is: Fish, 8.15; mutton, 6.75; veal, 8.14; pork, 8.48; beefsteak, 14.45; liver, 19.26; coffee, 4.53; tea, 3.22. Milk and vegetables contain none, except the potato, which has a trace of uric acid.

Just What You Need

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are just what you need when constipated, when you have no appetite, feel dull after eating and wake up with a bad taste in your mouth. They will improve your appetite, cleanse and invigorate your stomach and give you a relish for your food. For sale by S. N. Weare.

—Guest: "What caused that fight in here?"

Hotel Proprietor: "Why the stupid waiter gave the gentleman who registered from St. Petersburg a Japanese paper napkin."

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Parish of Bridgetown.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Rev. E Underwood, Rector.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, BRIDGETOWN.

Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m.

Sunday Services: 1st Sunday in the month 7.00 p. m. All other Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

Holy Communion: 3rd and 5th Sundays at 8 a. m., 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m.

Week day service in schoolroom consisting Litany and Bible Class, Friday 7.30 p. m.; other times according to notice.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, BELLEISLE.

1st Sunday in month, 10.30 a. m. (The Holy Communion is administered at this service.) All other Sundays at 3 p. m.

Sunday School and Bible Class: 1st Sunday in month at 9.45 a. m. All other Sundays at 1.45 p. m.

Week day service, Thursday 7.30 p. m., other times according to notice.

YOUNG'S COVE.

1st Sunday in the month at 2.30 p. m.

All seats free and unappropriated.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. E Daley, pastor. Bible Class and Sabbath-school at 10 a. m.; Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Prayer-meeting on Wednesday and Friday evenings of every week.

PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. Benj. Hills, pastor. Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., Sunday-school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.30; Epworth League every Friday evening at 7.30. Strangers always welcome.

Granville: Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m and 3 p.m., alternately. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

Bentville: Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 3 p. m., alternately Prayer-meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p. m.

Farm for Sale!

The subscriber will sell his valuable farm, situated in North Williamston, Anna. Co., 1½ miles from Brickton station, centre between Middleton and Lawrencetown. The farm comprises 200 acres, has good orchard of 365 trees nearly all in bearing, capable very soon of yielding 1000 bbls. Buildings all in good repair. Good well of water at house and barn; well wooded, both hard and soft; capable of cutting 60 tons of good quality hay; good tillage and pasture land. My only object in selling is old age and being alone.

For further particulars apply to

H. S. CHARLTON,
North Williamston,

Terms easy.
November 10th, 1903.

NOTICE

ALL persons having any legal demands against the estate of ROBERT H. HUTT, late of East Inglisville, County of Annapolis, farmer, deceased, will render the same duly attested within three months from date, and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

GEORGE A. WHITMAN, Trustee

East Inglisville, January 18th, 1904.—4i

1904 A. No. 1086.

In the Supreme Court,

Between: EDMUND BENT, surviving executor of the will of Levose Bent, deceased, Plaintiff,

—and—

GEORGE M. BENT and MARY JANE BENT, administrator and Administratrix of the estate of Ebenezer Bent, deceased, Defendants.

To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION

by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis or his deputy, at the Court House in Bridgetown, in said County of Annapolis, on

Saturday, the 28th day of May, A. D. 1904,

at ten o'clock in the forenoon,

Pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sale made herein the 25th day of April, A. D, 1904, unless before the time of sale the amount due to the Plaintiff herein for principal, interest and costs be paid to him or his Solicitor;

All the estate, right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the defendants and which the late Ebenezer Bent had therein at the time when he made the mortgage herein foreclosed, and of all persons claiming or entitled by, from or under them or any of them, of in or to all those certain pieces or parcels of lands and premises situate in Granville, in said County of Annapolis, and bounded and described as follows, viz.:

On the south by the Annapolis river, from thence running northerly and following the several crooks and angles of the division fence as it now stands between the lands hereby granted and land of Bernard Calnek until it strikes the lands of Sumner Wade, thence running easterly to the south-east corner of said Sumner Wade's land, thence running northerly till it strikes a certain piece of land set apart for the particular use of the Baptist meeting house, from thence running easterly to the south-east corner of said piece of land, from thence running northerly till it strikes the Post Road in Granville, from thence running northerly along the east side of the public road leading to the Bay of Fundy till it strikes opposite the north-west corner of lands of Joseph Harris, thence running westerly at right angles along said Joseph Harris' till it strikes the division line between lots No. 71 and 72 on the map of the Township of Granville, from thence running northerly along said line till it strikes the before mentioned public road and following on the east side of said road till it strikes land formerly in possession of Churchill Wade, from thence running at right angles easterly forty-two rods till it strikes lands of Robert Hoseason, from thence following the east line of lot No. 72 till it strikes lands set apart for a cemetery, thence westerly to the corner of said cemetery, thence southerly to the south-west corner of said lands, thence easterly till it strikes the division land aforesaid, from thence following the several crooks and angles of the fence as it now stands till it strikes the Annapolis River, containing by estimation sixty acres, more or less.

Also a certain piece of land on the North Mountain being a part of the rear of said lot No. 72, and lying on the west side of said lot, bounded and described as follows: On the south by lands formerly in possession of Churchill Wade, on the east by lands formerly owned by George Wade and James Withers, on the north by lands of David Milbury, and on the west by the division line of lot No. 72, containing thirty acres, more or less, being the same lots of land deeded to Ebenezer Bent by Joseph Wade bearing date April 13th, 1861, and recorded March 29th, 1862, in Libro 55, folios 33 and 34.

TERMS: Ten per cent deposit at time of sale, remainder on delivery of deed.

EDWIN GATES,
High Sheriff for Annapolis County.

O. T. DANIELS, Plaintiff's Solicitor.
Annapolis, April 25th, 1904.—5i

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Go to ROSS'

for all kinds of

LIGHT and TEAM HARNESSES

They are all Hand-made.

Harnesses made to order from English Oak Harness Leather, all at low prices.

GOOD STOCK

Men's Fur Coats, Robes, Horse Blankets of all kinds, Sleigh Bells, Ox Bells, Whips, Trunks and Bags, good stock, at low prices.

J. W. ROSS.
Bridgetown, Nov. 17th, 1903

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We will mention a few prices of articles:

Men's Suits, in Serges and Tweeds, we are offering from $4.00 up.
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We have a large range of Boys' Knee Pants, from 4 to 14 years of age, in all colors, which we are offering from 35c up.

Butter and Eggs taken in exchange for goods; highest cash price paid for same. Remember the place if you want to save money.

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ALL SOLD BELOW COST!

30 Pairs of Men's Tan Boots, mixed sizes.
40 Pairs Men' Oxford Shoes.
Large Stock of Children's and Misses Boots and Shoes.
Ladies' Tan and Black Dongolas, to be sold at half their value.

Ladies' Dress Goods marked 50c., will be sold for 35c. per yard.
Stock of Men's Summer Underwear, sold at cost to clear.
40 Suits of Men's Ready-to-wear Clothing going at a sacrifice. Price $3.50.

Sale begins to-day and continues until goods are sold.

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Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown:

Express from Halifax..... 12 14 a.m
Express from Yarmouth..... 2 34 p.m
Accom. from Richmond..... 4 50 p.m
Accom. from Annapolis..... 7.20 a.m

S. S. "BOSTON"

by far the finest and fastest steamers plying out of Boston, leave Yarmouth, N. S., Wednesday, Saturday, immediately on arrival of the express train, arriving in Boston next morning.

Returning leave Long Wharf, Boston, Tuesday, Friday at 2 p.m.

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Royal Mail S. S. "YARMOUTH,"

ST. JOHN and DIGBY,

Leaves St. John, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 7.45 a.m
Arrives in Digby ..... 10.45 a.m
Leaves Digby after arrival of express train from Halifax.

Trains and Steamers are run on Atlantic Standard Time.

P. GIFKINS,
Gen'l Manager,
Kentville, N. S.

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Package of 12 Powders, 10c.
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Meat & Fish

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Five-year-old Horse. Perfectly sound; splendid driver; one of the most stylish in this county. To be sold as the present owner is going away. Apply to

tf T. D. RUGGLES.

The Household.

MORE LIGHT.

One day I passed a dirty brook where some boys were wading in the water, and I said, "What are you after?" and one answered, "Polliwogs," and then I remembered I could teach sanitary morality with a polliwog. For if you put one of these frog's babies in a perfectly dark place, he would never grow to be a frog at all. Dr. Hammond confined one in utter darkness more than four months, and at the end of that time he was still a polliwog, but on giving him plenty of light he became a perfect frog in fifteen days. Herein is a proverb, for if a baby frog can't make the red blood in the dark, which is to grow him to a froghood, how can children, vastly above in organization, without plenty of light, make the bright crimson blood they need to grow them to a vigorous manhood and womanhood?

Thousands of years ago, and in the oldest book in the world, Moses said "the blood is the life of the flesh," and notwithstanding the "march of science," no man can now better this definition. But Moses meant red blood—that kind which gives a ruddy cheek, an elastic step and inspiration in the brain.

I entered the house of my cousin John in the middle of the day; his living rooms were all on the north side, and so dark that on entering I could not see anything distinctly. After a while, and as I talked with the wife, and drew the children around me, I observed how pale they all were, and I said: "John, you are a man of brains; a teacher of astronomy; and with the other astronomers, take care of the solar system. But the human system, John, of Lizzie and the children—here is a lesson you don't read. Their blood is like Orange county milk after it had been to the pump. Poor blood, little strength, poor appetite, always wanting dainties, or looking wistfully over the table for some sharp sauce to quicken appetite. Hunger, the natural seasoning for our food, they do not know. John, if your wife cries easily, is hysterical, and thinks she is going to die of heart disease, you may be sure she has not got scripture blood in her arteries' I mean the kind Moses said is "the life of the flesh." The brain can give out in kind only as it receives. Give it only a pale blood, and weak, fitful and gloomy are its thoughts. So common is the pale-blood disease, that doctors must be always giving tonics, nervines and blood restoratives.

Disease, John, is just as natural—not normal—as health. What we call nature is just as law-working, just as true to herself in giving our diseases as our health. Now, John, if Lizzie were to die, or Sammy, would you not say it is a 'mysterious dispensation of Providence?' Diseases are not accidents, nor are they strange providences. There first must be a preparation in us, for diseases can no more fall on a naked rock. A healthy body makes good blood by good digestion, and, in turn, good digestion comes from fresh air, exercise, sunlight. The pale-blooded may get much good from the doctor's tonics, but only that he may the sooner return to nature, more fresh air, more walking, more sunlight, better digestion, more and redder blood.—P. W. Hayes, M.D.

A TRUNK WARDROBE.

When my baby girl was put into short clothes she required so many dresses that I found the hamper, previously used, inadequate.

A neighbor gave me a small, old-fashioned wooden trunk having one light tray inside. It was an unsightly object, being much soiled, both inside and out. I moistened all the paper lining, then carefully removed it, and when the wood was thoroughly dry I relined with scraps of wall paper in a dainty pattern of wild roses, using the border for the inside of the top and the bottom of the tray. I fitted this lining very carefully and pasted it on.

I covered the outside of the trunk with denim, tacking through the small plaits around the top. I covered the lid with a separate piece of denim, stretched very tightly over a stuffing of excelsior, and finished with a four inch ruffle tacked on with brass headed tacks. The trunk when it is closed makes a convenient window seat for my bedroom.

The receptacle under the tray is thirty inches long and gives ample room without folding or crushing for the two dozen little white dresses, with the cambric and flannel petticoats. The tray is convenient for smaller articles. The little shoes, each pair in its own box in a corner, and the little pique reefers and bonnets, also the tiny sheets and pillow cases, are easily within reach. I do not see how I could get along without this device, which would be equally useful for shirtwaists or lingerie.

—One often hears complaints that the wash-house boiler rusts and iron moulds the clothes. This may be easily prevented by rubbing the boiler, directly it is emptied and while still warm, with any good household soap. Give it a good coating of soap, for the soap will help to make the suds when the boiler is filled for the next washing day.

When All Others Fail

To relieve constipated headache just try Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. Wonderfully prompt, and never cause griping pains. For headache and biliousness use only Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Price 25c.

—"I hear that Brown was requested to stay away from church. Is that true?"

"Yes. He snored so loud he woke up the whole congregation."

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Jokers' Corner.

I shot an arrow into the air;
It fell to earth I know not
Till a neighbor came and [illegible]
Because I shot his Jersey [illegible]
I breathed a song into the air;

It fell to earth I know not where,
Till Edison came and gave me the laugh—
He had it in his phonograph!

—Yale Record.

\$ \$ \$

Together they're floating onward,
Free from troubles and cares,
All is sunk in a perfect trust—
The whole wide world is theirs.

Have we a youth with a maiden shy?
No, hardly that you see—
Merely some bloated billionaires
A-floating a company.

—Harvard Lampoon.

SPRIG BOEM.

Glad ab I that sprig has cub;
Soon the liddle bees will hub,
Ad the robids id the dree
Will be sigig sogs to be.
Sood the gampus will be green,
Where the studeds may be seen
Wid their rain-goats gast aside,
Showing all their raiment fide.
This sprig boem must now close
So the boet may blow his dose.

THEY NEVER FORGET IT.

In the bar-parlor of a snug little Yorkshire inn, a young man laughingly boasted that three pretty girls had expressed their willingness to marry him and that he had practically decided to take the one with the biggest banking account and the longest row of houses.

"Ne'er thee marry for money, lad," a very old collier solemnly warned him. "When me and Betsy Jane came back fro' t' church, sixty years sin', we sat dahn an' turned our pocket art, an' there wor half-a-crown in mine and four shillings in hers. Not much between us, wor there? But wheniver we've had a squabble sin', blow me if Betsy Jane ain't allers ended by throwin' that extra eighteen-pence in me teeth."

DOCTOR'S PROCRASTINATION.

Gov. Powers, of Maine, says that in the northern part of the Pine Tree state there dwells a doctor who is fond of hunting and very slow about responding to the calls of patients. On one occasion a prosperous lumberman called on the doctor and told him that one of his men was very ill and in need of immediate attention. The doctor began getting ready, but was very slow. After he went out to the buggy he turned to go back into the house. He thought that he could do some hunting on the way back home. He asked the nervous lumberman, "Don't you think I'd better take my gun along?"

"Gun? No!" was the excited reply. "The man will be dead enough before you get there, at this rate."

FELL ALL OVER HIMSELF AGAIN.

Mr. Makinbrakes was complimenting the preacher, whom he had happened to meet at a street corner.

"I liked that sermon of yours last Sunday first rate, Mr. Snow," he said. "It was right to the point; reminded me—I didn't think of it till just now—of a sermon I heard in Missouri once. The preacher—by the way, he was a preacher—colored man—I'd forgotten that but the coincidence was—you know there are colored preachers that—that can preach like the old Harry sometimes—and—and—well, when you come to think of it, you know—there's a good deal of spiritual awakening are the part of your congregation now, isn't there, Mr. Snow?"

—Excitement over politics always runs high in the Chicago district represented by James McAndrews. He was to address his constituents one night during the last campaign, when the chairman of the meeting, a big fellow named Murphy, asked if there was anyone who wanted to ask a question. No one answered.

"Does anyone wish to ask a question before the meeting begins," again asked Murphy.

"Mr. Chairman, I would like to ask a few questions," said one man. Instantly he was thrown out of the hall.

"Does any other gentleman desire to ask a question?" again asked Chairman Murphy. Seeing no one rise he added, "If not, the speaking will begin."

LEAVES HIS BREATH.

Col. Bartlett, of Georgia, tells of a colored Baptist preacher who hates tobacco. On one occasion, meeting an aged brother with a very strong old pipe in his mouth, he said:

"Bruddah Thomas, nothin' unclean kin entah de kingdom."

"I knows dat well 'nuff."

"Well, you can't entah, 'case you bref smells worse 'n a slaughterhouse."

"Mebbe so, pahson, mebbe so. But w'en I goes to hebben I'se gwinter leab my bref behind, see?"

—A preacher who went to a Kentucky parish where the parishioners bred horses, was asked to invite the prayers of the congregation for Lucy Gray. He did so. They prayed three Sundays for Lucy Grey. On the fourth he was told he need not do it any more. "Why," said the preacher, "is she dead?" "No," answered the man, "she won the Derby."

—"Sonny," said the good old man, "I'm surprised that you should tease that cat in that way."

"Why," replied the bad boy, pausing in his inhuman work, "do yer know any better way?"

—An Atchison man hasn't a tooth in his head, but eats as well as anybody. "how do you manage it?" he was asked. "I have corns on my gums," he replied.

A Farmers Cure of Rheumatism

"A man living on a farm near here came in a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism. I handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and told him to use it freely and if not satisfied after using it he need not pay a cent for it," says C. P. Rayder, of Patten Mills, N. Y. "A few days later he walked into the store as straight as a string and handed me a dollar saying, 'give me another bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I want it in the house all the time for it cured me.'" For sale by S. N. Weare.

—Charlie: "Papa, the Whites have a new nurse."

Papa: "What is she, son, French or German?"

Charlie: "I don't know, papa. I think she's broken English."

Minard's Liniment lumberman's friend.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Cures Grip in Two Days.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, E. W. Grove on every box. 25c.

With a good cup of Tea the plainest of fare loses its plainness. - - - - -

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A combination of pure Indian and Ceylon Teas in air-tight packets.

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