| Miscellaneous.   | · WEEKLY MONITOR, · ·  |   |   | - WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1896.  |   |   |  |
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| Surper and the second  | Agricuitural.  | Threated in 1810 by the late Dr. A. Johnson,<br>Family Physician. Its extraordinary worth,<br>menty, excellence have astisfied everybody for<br>mearly a century. It is marvelous how many<br>different complaint and diseases it will cure.  |   | We hear a great deal about   | The Household.  | Joker's Corner.   |  |
| Three Gates.   | Dairy and Creamery.  |   |   | purifying the blood. The<br>way to purify it is to enrich  | Candy Making for Christmas.   | The Skating Lesson.   |  |
| you are tempted to reveal  | It is possible to feed cows too many pump-   | Soothing Johnson's  |   | it. Blood is not a simple  | It is just delightful fun for the boys and  | HOW THORNLEY FULFILLED HIS H  |  |
| tale some one to you has toll<br>out another, make it pass,                      | kins.  |   | DOMINION ATLANTIC   | fluid like water. It is made   | girls to make their own candies for the holi-   | CHRISTMAS PROMISE.  |  |
| efore you speak three gates of gold.   | The fair dairy tests prove the Guernsey<br>claim as far as butter color is concerned.        | (HEALING) Anodyne   |   | up of minute bodies and  | days. These rules following are very sim-   | She was a beautiful girl, and Thomas  |  |
| se narrow gates—First, "Is it true?"<br>"hen, "Is it needful?" In your mind      | The Guernsey butter has the richest yellow   |   | RAILWAYI  |  | ple, and an extra delicious taste will be im-<br>parted if made in the kitchen of one's home.     | was the happiest man along the Hudson<br>because she was paying his sister Em   |  |
| "hen, "Is it needful?" In your mind<br>e truthful answer. And the next           | color of any, and seldom needs artificial ad-  | Liniment  | "Land of Evangeline" Route  | when these are deficient, the  | Just try it and see. Get on clean white   | two week's visit. There was a strete  |  |
| last and narrowest, "Is it kind?"  | dition to its hue.   | NODYN It is used and recommended by many physicians everywhere. It is the best, the oldest  | Trand of PARankenne Pronte  |  | aprons, have clean hands, bright saucepans  | glassy ice below the house, and when T  |  |
| if to reach your lips at last  | Guernsey cows have universally a rich<br>yellow skin, and the color of their hair is         | <b>WODY</b><br>* This used and recommended by many physicians everywhere. It is the best, the oldest, the oldest, the oldest is unlike any other. It is superior to all others. It is not merely a Lini-<br>ment, it is the Universal Household Kemedy.   | On and after MONDAY, 23rd November,   | principle. Scott's Emulsion is   | and dishes and everything just 'spick and<br>span,' clean. Buy confectioner's sugar for           | ley jokingly asked her what he should<br>her for Christmas she smiled sweetly   |  |
| t passes through these gateways thre<br>en you may tell the tale, nor fear       | orange yellow, shading to red and freely   | ment, it is the Universal Household Remedy.   | 1896, the trains of this Railway will run daily, (Sunday excepted).   | not a mere blood purifier. It  | most kinds of candy. It costs but little  | replied:  |  |
| That the result of speech may be.  | spotted with white.  | STRICTLY For Internal as much as External Use.<br>It prevents and cures asthma, bronchitis.   | and the second  | actually increases the number  | more, is fine-grained and is always more sat-   | "Give me a few lessons in skating. I  |  |
|  | Squashes are in favor with milk cows as<br>food, but should be chopped fine.                 | For FAMILY TTSO colds, coughs, croup, catarrh, colic, cramps,   | Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown:   | of the red corpuscles in the   | isfactory in results than the common kinds.   | never learned, and the ambition of my   |  |
| In Danger From Undertow.   | If you doubt about the necessity of milk-  | hacking, hoarseness, headache, hooping cough, influenza, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica,   | Express from Halifax 11.26 a.m.<br>Express from Yarmouth 12.35 a.m.   | blood and changes unhealthy  | Walnut candy is an easy kind for little<br>folks to try at first. To begin with, pick             | is to glide over the smooth surface of<br>frozen river."                        |  |
| A QUICK WITTED BOSTONIAN SAVE<br>THREE LIVES.                                    |  | hacking, hoarseness, headache, hooping cough, indicata, and the series and the series of the series | Accom. from Richmond 5.05 p.m.  | action into health.  | out the halves of English walnuts without   | "I shall be delighted to instruct   |  |
| e is a story which is too much to th   | e cows and see for yourself. Milk one regu-  | The Doctor' Signature and directions are on every bottle.   | Accom. from Annapolis 6.30 a.m.   | If you want to learn more  | breaking and then put the whites of two eggs  | Miss Lakeside," Thornley said eag   |  |
| of two ladies and a gentleman to h   |  | If you can't get it send to us. Price 35 cents; six \$2.00. Sold by Druggists. Pamphlet free.<br>I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass., Sole Proprietors.   | Trains will Leave Bridgetown:   | of it we have a book, which  | into a bowl without beating. Into this  | And he meant what he said. He   |  |
| suppressed. They are all strong swin   | • vary for the other from half an hour to three  | Caston Touse St. Doston, Mass., Bole Froprietors.   | Express for Yarmouth 11.26 a.m.   |  | stir as much sugar as it will possibly take up,<br>and be as hard and stiff as dough. When        | dreamed then that she weighed 180 pe<br>-little cared, perhaps, for love is rec |  |
| nd can battle with the waves in valian   |  | ATTRATT BRAM A STAT   | Express for Halifax 12.35 a.m.  | tells the story in simple words.   | about half-thickened, however, stir in some   | and unreasoning. Thornley himself,  |  |
| n. They chanced to be in the sea a<br>ne and on a shore where the underto        |  |   | Accom. for Halifax 6.30 a.m.<br>Accom. for Annapolis 5.05 p.m.  | SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont.  | vanilla flavor, plenty of it, a large spoonful  | equipped with an overcoat, a pair of ru   |  |
| sistible a short distance out. Th  |  | LILKKI KKIN N KKNI  | the second s  |  | or more. It will equalize itself readily if<br>put in before the mixture is too thick. Now        | and his everyday clothing, tipped the at about 120 pounds.                      |  |
| uddenly felt himself in that strong  |  | UUILLI DIUN, W DIIII.   | Royal Mail S.S. "Prince Rupert,"  | A SUDEDIOD   | take into the hands a little of this sweet  | "Do you think you can support me,   |  |
| e outward pull of the waters of the deep. He understood immediatel               |  |   |   | <b>A SUPERIOR</b>  | dough, and form into shapes as large around   | Thornley?" she asked coyly.   |  |
| and his companions would shortly h   |  | PROPRIETORS OF THE  | ST. JOHN and DIGBY,   | ADTIOLE  | and a little thicker than a quarter dollar; put   | "Support you?" repeated the gallan  |  |
| re unless by tremendous, instant, in   | One ton of husks and corncobs from a   | D'I I W IW I' F I   | Monday, Wednesday, Friday<br>and Saturday.  | ARTICLE  | a half nut on each side and press it in a little<br>so it will look exactly like the candied nuts | rash Thornley as he rose from his knee<br>grasped her hands to begin the le     |  |
| al exertion they pulled for the shore  |  | Bridgetown Wood-Working Factory,  | Leaves St. John 8.00 a.m.   | -08-   | at the stores. Lay on plates to dry. Sugar  | "Support you? Why, I could support  |  |
| t treacherous current not one coul<br>nother. How to get "these girls            |  |   | Arrives in Digby 11.00 a.m.   |  | the hands instead of flouring them, so the  | for-for life, Miss Lakeside."   |  |
| without terrifying them and puttin   |  | BRIDGETOWN, N. S.   | Leaves Digby 1.00 p.m.  |  | candy will not stick. This candy, being   | "Ob, Mr. Thornley!" she cried, blu  |  |
| n still greater danger through their   | England has increased from 487,636 hundred   |   | Arrives in St. John 4.00 p.m.   | FLUUN. GUNNWICAL.  | made without cooking or heat, can be made<br>even in the parlor if care is used.                  | like a rose. Her eyes fell, and a mo<br>later she and Thornley followed t       |  |
| ras the problem of that terrible mo  |  | Contractors - and - Builders.   | Trains are run on Eastern Standard Time.  | Rolled Oats and Oatmeal  | Chocolate caramels are very easy to make.   | Grasping her by the arms, Thornley tu   |  |
| man solved it like a hero. He mad  | in 1892. This is because Danish butter has<br>the name of being the best that is made.       |   | W. R. CAMPBELL,<br>General Manager.   | Feed Flour, Middlings,   | There are many rules, but we have found the   | until the veins stood out like whipcord   |  |
| a sound of personal distress and bega  |  | A WORD IN THE EAR OF THE WISE MAN SUFFICETH.  | K. SUTHERLAND,<br>Superintendent.   | and Barley Chop  | simplest to be the best. Get half a pound<br>of sugar-half a pound is half a pint; one            | his brow and finally raised her to her<br>again. She made tour desperate st     |  |
| ning inshore. His companions in th   | a great dairy farm, and its butter factories   | There are many wise men in Annapolis Valley, and some of them have and others have not  |   | now in stock and for sale at A SMALL AD-<br>VANCE ON COST at the store in the  | ounce of grated chocolate, and that is one  | with her wabbling skates, quite uninter   |  |
| heard and saw his white face. Both<br>ed he meant them to, that he wa            | Building   | There are many wise men in Annapolis Valley, and some of them have and others have not<br>caught on to our whisper of last spring that we had come to Bridgelown to stay, and asking for<br>their patronage. Well, we have been here a year, and have done \$30,000 worth of business,<br>erecting buildings in Halfax. Windsor, Yarmouth, Annapolis Bridgetown, Berwick, Aylesford,<br>and other towns, and we flatter ourselves we have given satisfaction and carried out our obliga-  | 1896.   |  | heaping tablespoonful; half a cupful of cream,  | ally kicked Thornley's feet out from a  |  |
| ened with cramps and swam inshore  | and in our out   | erecting buildings in Halifax, Windsor, Yarmouth, Annapolis, Bridgetown, Berwick, Aylesford,<br>and other towns, and we flatter ourselves we have given satisfaction and carried out our obliga-  | 1896.   | Masonic Building, Granville Street.  | or milk will do; nearly a teaspoonful of lem-   | him, and then sat down again with a ve  |  |
| lling out cheerful, encouraging word   |  | tions to the letter.<br>We have paid our factory help regularly every fortnight, thereby distributing over \$4000.00 in<br>cash amongst the storekeepers in Bridgetown and vicinity during the past year. Our aim is to   | 10011   |  | on juice. Put all together into a porcelain<br>saucepan, heat slowly, and stir till thorough-     | ence that called forth a crackling p<br>from the astonished ice. Thornley p     |  |
| as they pulled for the shore, assuring   |  | double that this year, and we solicit the assistance of the public to enable us to do so.<br>We take this opportunity of thanking those who have entrusted their work to our care, and  |   | ALSO A NICE ASSORTMENT OF  | ly dissolved; then boil briskly till it hardens.  | her up once more. They struck out a s   |  |
| at he would soon be all right; tha<br>ould get him in safely if he really should |  | would ask for a continuance of their favors.  | Yarmouth S. S. Co., Limited.  | Standard Groceries,  | Try it by putting a few drops in a cupful of  | time. History repeated itself, and the  |  |
| it, and other words to that effect. I  | orders. They were told never to strike, kick   | would ask for a continuance of their favors.<br><b>##</b> We are ready for 1896 business, and have just added to our plant a <b>New Dry House</b><br>with all the latest improvements in a <b>HOT BLAST DRY KILN</b> , so that we can <b>dry out</b><br><b>green lumber in six days</b> . We can now supply   |   | such as Tea, Sugar, Spices, Canned Goods,<br>etc., etc.  | cold water; if it hardens quickly it is done.   | soon became chronic. Thornley's brow<br>beaded with perspiration. It began to   |  |
| t long before this man of mortal cour  |  | Dry Lumber, Sheathing, Flooring, Mouldings of all kinds, Wood   | The Shortest and Best Route between   | Soaps from 4c up.  | Then pour it out into a well buttered, square,<br>shallow tin, and when nearly cold mark off      | upon him that she must weigh at least   |  |
| od upon the beach in safety, and thos<br>thus rescued from death stood or        |  | Mantles, Counters, Store and Church Fittings, Sashes, Doors,  | Nova Scotia and United States.  |  | in squares with a dull knife. Set in a cold   | pounds. When he picked her up for   |  |
| side of him and heard what it would  |  | and Factory work of every description at short notice   | THE QUICKEST TIME. 15 to 17 hours be-<br>tween Yarmouth and Boston.   | Call and examine our stock.  | place to harden. The quantity given can be  | seventh time and attempted to guid  |  |
| eant for them all to have spent an   | better than anybody else. When you breed   | We consider ours the best equipped factory in the Valley. We are all practical men, and give<br>our whole time and attention to our business. We are ready to handle any kind of building no<br>matter what its dimensions, and will attend to all orders for repairs, shingling and remodelling  | tween Yarmouth and Boston.  | Satisfaction guaranteed.   | doubled if more is wanted.  | wandering and irresponsible feet, he chains mind.                               |  |
| noment in that outrushing tide.  | a horse breed him to a little better stock   | matter what its dimensions, and will attend to all orders for repairs, shingling and remodelling houses punctually.   | Two Trips a Week.   | W. M. FORSYTH.   | Cream Dates-These are comparatively<br>rare, but are a most delicious confection.                 | "If she weighs an ounce, she weighs   |  |
| as a noncombatant in the strife for lif<br>marked: "That fellow was a grea       |  | Plans, Specifications and Estimates can be had of us at small cost.   | The fast and Popular Steel Steamer  | Bridgetown, April 1st, 1896.   | Put the white of one egg and an equal quan-   | he thought, with a gasp for breath.   |  |
| opher. He knew how to appeal to the  |  | AT We have just received direct from British Columbia one carload B. C. Cedar, and<br>on the way Whitewood and Quartered Oak.   | "BOSTON."   | NOVA GOOMTA  | tity of water into a bowl, add one teaspoon-  | is positively dangerous. The ice is   |  |
| oman when swimming her stronges  | He never allowed one of his men to ill-use a   |   |   | NOVA SCOTIA  | ful of vanilla flavor, beat until frothy, and<br>add sufficient sugar to make a paste stiff       | about six inches thick, and there isn't preserver within a mile of us!"         |  |
| the old order of things. He only   |  | On hand: Shingles, Clapboards, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Laths,<br>Nails, Paper, etc., and a large stock of  | Commencing Wed. Nov. 4tb and until further<br>notice will leave Yarmouth for Boston every<br>WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY EVENING after   | CADDIACE COMADANY  | enough to mould in the fingers. Form a lit-   | He paused for a moment to rest the  |  |
| his plea to the 'eternal womanly,' to<br>'s maternal need of taking care of the  |  | SPRUCE AND PINE LUMBER.   | arrival of the Express train from Halifax. Re-<br>turning will leave Lewis' Wharf, Boston, every<br>TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 12 o'clock, noon,   | LANNIAGE GUMPANT   | tle bit into a long roll. Now, having re-   | arm that had been holding her up for  |  |
| the helpless. Those girls will proba   | show his feeling towards his horses, the late  |   | TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 12 o'clock, noon,<br>making close connections at Yarmouth with  |  | moved the stones from some large, fine dates,   | an hour and to get the numerous p<br>kinks out of his back.                     |  |
| ays think it was their own physica   |  | BRIDGETOWN  | making close connections at Yarmouth with<br>the Dominion Atlantic R'y, and coach lines for<br>all parts of Nova Scotia.  | AGENCY.  | put the roll of sugar paste in where the stone<br>was, and press the two halves together so the   | "You are tired, Mr. Thornley?" she  |  |
| and powers that rescued them from<br>y drowning, but it was really the           |  |   | all parts of Nova Scotia.<br>This is the fastest steamer plying between<br>Nova Scotia and the United States, and<br>forms the most pleasant route between above  | T desires to indexes and   | white cream will show between. Cherries   | mured.  |  |
| l womanly,' bent upon helping one  | that he must, see the Senator. He was  |   | Nova Scoula and the United States, and<br>forms the most pleasant route between above<br>points, combining safety, comfort and speed.<br>Regular mail carried on Steamer. Tickets<br>to all points in Canada via Canadian Pacific.<br>Central Vermont and Boston and Albany Rail-<br>ways, and work of the State State of the State<br>state of the State State of the State of the State<br>State of the State of the State of the State of the State<br>of the State of the State of the State of the State<br>State of the State of the State of the State of the State<br>of the State of the State of the State of the State of the State<br>of the State of the State of the State of the State of the State<br>of the State of the State of the State of the State of the State<br>of the State of the State of the State of the State of the State<br>of the State of the State of the State of the State of the State<br>of the State of the State of the State of the State of the State<br>of the State of the State of the State of the State of the State<br>of the State of the State | I desire to inform my many acquaintances<br>that arrangements have been made for me to   | too can be done in the same way, and this   | "That's-that's right," he panted.   |  |
| lieved in danger and need."  | ushered in with blood over his face, which   | Boot & Shoe Store   | Regular mail carried on Steamer. Tickets<br>to all points in Canada via Canadian Pacific.   | represent the Nova Scotia Carriage Company,<br>of Kentville, organized a few weeks ago for the<br>manufacture of a superior grade of vehicles of   | kind also can be made without a fire.<br>The various 'drops' of the confectioners                 | "Are—are you still sure you could<br>port me for life?" she asked mischievon    |  |
| A Parable.   | was badly cut. "John knocked me down,"<br>explained man, referring to one of the train-      | BUUL OS DIVUE DLUFE   | Central Vermont and Boston and Albany Rail-<br>ways, and to New York via Fall River line.   | manufacture of a superior grade of vehicles of<br>all descriptions.<br>The make of the establishment will be par-  | are easily made in our own kitchens. Loaf   | "Support you for life?" he gasped.  |  |
| ed cil," said an ancient monk, so he   |  |   | & Albany Railways.  | ticularly confined to  | sugar should be used, dissolved with a very   | course I could if I only had a derrick?'  |  |
| him an olive sapling.  | "What did you do?" asked the Senator.  | IS NOW COMPLETE IN ALL LINES FOR FALL.  | & Albany Railways.<br>For all other information apply to Dominion<br>Atlantic Railway and Central Railway agents,   | Light Single and Double Riding   | little water, boiled till it hardens and then   | And that night 180 pounds of officient loveliness started for home.             |  |
| d," he prayed, "it needs rain, that  | "Nothing replied the man."   |   | or to<br>L. E. BAKER,<br>Pres. and Managing Director.   | Waggons, Phaetons, Express,  | flavored with peppermint, hoarhound, lemon,<br>strawberry, raspberry and anything else fan-       |   |  |
| may drink and swell. Send gentle   | "But you must have done something; I want the truth," persisted the Senator.                 | MEN'S DEPARTMENT.   | W. A. CHASE, Sec. and Treasurer.  | Grocery and other Delivery   | cied. A drop or two of cochineal gives  | Introducing the Major.  |  |
| " And the Lord sent a gentle   | "-I kicked a horse and John knocked me   | Men's Kip Hand Made Bellows Tongue Bals selling for - \$2.25  | Yarmouth, Nov. 1st, 1996.   | Teams, etc., etc.  | them a pretty color. Drop upon buttered   | "The most amusing experience I  |  |
| d," prayed the monk, "my tree needs  | down," said the man.   | Men's Grain Bellows Tongue Bals selling from \$2.00 to \$2.75   | DDIDGEMOTION  | of American manufacture, the waggons are<br>built by thorough workmon and each and even  | Popcorn balls are a favorite with many  | had in a political campaign," said M  |  |
| end sun. I pray thee." And the   | "Those were John's instructions, and I<br>think he did just right said the Senator."         | Men's Grain Bals, hand made, selling for \$2.00 and \$2.75<br>Men's Kip Hand Made Leg Boots selling for \$3.00 to \$4.00  | BRIDGETOWN  | feature pertaining to their make will meet the<br>heartiest approval of the eye of the critic he   | children; they have the merit of being less   | Moses P. Handy, "was in 1884, when I<br>was a candidate for President. I had    |  |
| ne gilding the dripping clouds.  |  | Men's Fine Line, complete in all sizes, in Dongola, Buff, Calf, and Cordavan  | EAT   | sides carrying a guarantee of the Company.<br>For full particulars write me for catalogue and  | liable to disturb the stomach than some of  | invited to speak with Blaine and Beave  |  |
| w frost, my Lord, to brace its tissues,'<br>monk; and behold, the little tree    | Warming Water For Stock.   | Congress and Bals.  |   | don't make any arrangement for the purchase<br>of new vehicles till you have obtained my release   | the richer, sugary kinds, but eating too much   | town in Northwestern Pennsylvania. I  |  |
| parkling with frost. But at evensons   | A plan for warming the water for stock   | LADIES DEDADTHENT   | MARBLE WORKS  | The stock used in the construction is the best<br>of American manufacture, the waggons are<br>built by thorough workmen, and each and every<br>foature pertaining to their make will meet the<br>heartiset approval of the eye of the critic, be-<br>sides carrying a guarantee of the company.<br>For full particulars write me for catalogue, and<br>of new vehicles till you have obtained my prices<br>and other general information, which will be<br>promptly and cheerfully imparted. | of candies of any sort is not considered<br>healthful. To make popcorn balls, for six             | and Beaver were absent, but I was t   |  |
| Then the monk sought the cell of a   | during cold weather is to have one and of the  |   | INAIDLL AN ITUNAS   | Yours respectfully,  | quarts of corn boil one pint of molasses about  | The hall was filled with an enormous ence, in anticipation of Blaine's con      |  |
| monk, and told his strange experi-   | trough partitioned off, and over a square  | is also complete in all lines. My Ladies' Skating Boot cannot be beaten for<br>quality and price, to say nothing about style. This Boot is beautifully gotten   |   | JOHN HALL, Agent.  | fifteen minutes, then put the corn into a   | when a telegram was received that the   |  |
| too, have planted a little tree," he   | opening in the partition is tightly fitted a   | up, very heavy sole, and warm lined. BE SURE AND SEE THEM   | THOMAS  | Lawrencetown, April 14th, 1896   | large pan and pour the boiled molasses over   | tinguished orator had missed the train.   |  |
|  | galvanized iron box, the water flowing freely<br>out into this iron box. Under this iron box | BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.  | THOMAS DEARNESS,  | -  | it, stirring constantly till the roughly mixed.<br>Then with clean, buttered hands make into      | "The chairman was disappointed,<br>having one orator in the person of my        |  |
| and see, it thrives well. But I en   | I OUL INTO THIS IFON DOX. Linder this ifor her   |   |   | Pyrethrum  |   |   |  |

made it knows better what it needs than a man like me. I laid no condition. I fixed the trough. With a tight cover, the water no ways nor means. 'Lord, send what it

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INSOMNIA.

TAKE ONE

e is placed, admission being Ladies' Overgaiters and High Cut Leggings for Fall and Winter. had by means of a small door in the front of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Wool Soles for B'droom Slippers, all

Fig candy is good, and out of the cor line of sweets. Boil one cupful of sugar ber colored, without stirring. Just before "Gentlemen, we expected to have with us this evening that great Republican, the Honorable James G. Blaine, our candidate emoving from the fire, stir in half a teapoonful of cream of tartar, cut up the figs in long, thin narrow strips, lay them out | for President.' evenly in a shallow tin pan, and pour over " Tremendous applause the syrup to cool. It is needless to add that " But Mr. Blaine could not come. We only figs of the best, cleanest quality are fit expected to have with us this evening that to buy, at any time. They can contain ungallant veteran than whom no man is dearer noticed more dirt and life than almost any other imported fruit we know of. A. Beaver.' "More applause. ""But General Beaver could not come. Household Hints. No matter how large the spot of oil, any We expected to have him with us this evencarpet or woolen stuff can be cleaned by aping that representative of all that is best in plying buck wheat plentifully, brushing it ininsylvania journalism, the eminent editor, to a dustpan, after a short time and putting Mr. Charles Emory Smith.' on fresh until the oil has disappeared. "More applause. "But Mr. Smith could not come. How-Cold boiled potatoes are a nuisance in a family that doesn't like them fried or in ever, gentlemen, we have with us this evensalad. One woman of economical turn puts them into boiling water and lets them bubble ing one of the most popular Republicans in Pennsylvania, an eloquent orator, a man for about ten minutes, then she peels them known to everyone of you, Mr .- " and mashes in a kettle over the heat, puts in "And turning to me, he asked in a voice butter and cream and beats them for five loud enough for every one to hear :-minutes, and you wouldn't know them from " Beg pardon, sir, but what did you say perfectly fresh mashed potatoes. was your name?" Some one wants to know how to freshen ham grease so as to be able to use it without Pat in the Dock. the taste of ham in it. One good method The other day an Irishman, who was is to put the fryings in a tin pan over the charged with being drunk and disorderly, nearly drove a magistrate mad. The follow-ing colloquy took place between the two. fire, with a pint of cold water, and let it come to a boil. Then put in thick slices of raw potatoes and set on the back of the stove to simmer. Half a dozen slices will do. Magistrate-" Will you sign the pledge if I let you off this time?" Cook ten minutes; then set away to cool. Prisoner-"Sure, Oi can't wroite, yer Skim off the grease that rises to the top, and you will find that it will do nicely for frying honor." Magistrate-"But you can make a mark." things in or to use as shortening for meat, Prisoner-" Phwat koind av a mark, yer pies or baking powder biscuit. Never throw away a scrap of grease. Save honor? Magistrate (testily)-"A cross, man-a all in a tin can be kept for the purpose, and once a week at least put over the fire and Prisoner-" Across phwat, yer honor?" fry out. After the frying process is conclud-Magistrate (out of all patience)-" Ten ed, pour on a pint or two of water, and les shillings and costs, or seven days' hard labor!" t boil up a minute or two; then set away to cool. Skim off the grease, and use with lye Prisoner (aghast)-" Tin shillin's'n' costs! in making scrubbing soap. It is easily done, and is excellent for cleansing purposes. Sure, Oi haven't cost anywan anything, yer honor; Oi paid fer all me dbrinks." The sensible woman dosen't cover her Magistrate (severely)-"Stand down, sir, floors with tacked down carpets, but has -stand down!" heavy rugs that only partially cover a painted or oiled floor. Then she can take Prisoner-"Oi always shtand up when Oi shtand at all. Is it sit down ver honor up the rugs once a week and throw them out in the sun, where they can be dusted, and germs of malaria killed by the sunshine. Then the jailer took the prisoner in hand. Carpets are unhealthy things. Matting is much better; bare floors best by all odds. and the magistrate mopped his moist brow. Never use scissors to cut fur. Place the wrong side of the fur upwards, and chalk -The Police Justice: What were you doing down by the lake front? arefully and plainly upon it the shape to Trampit (the vagrant): I was just takin which you wish to cut it, and then insert the a bath, yer onner. point of a sharp penknife on the chalk lines. The Police Justice (sternly): Twenty ot with the fur lying on the table, or with days. anything under it, but holding it in the hand. Trampit: Yer ain't goin' to give me that Keep the point of the penknife downwards, entence fer just takin' a bath, yer onner? and run it along the line. The Police Justice: No; for perjury.

needs,' I prayed -- ' storm or sunshine, wind, very easily. It is especially important to rain, or frost. Thou hast made it, and Thou have the iron box as low down in the trough dost know."' as possible, so that the water at the bottom of the trough may be warmed, as well as at

Puzzle it Out if You Can.

the top. If possible, then, let the end com-partment extend below the main body of the I have been very much bothered lately, said a horse dealer to a St. Louis Globe re- trough, so that the iron box may open into porter, with a question arising out of a deal the lower part of the trough. As the water which has been to me a cource of greater an- is heated, it will rise, and the colder water noyance than the 16 puzzle. I sold a horse from the bottom be drawn in to be heated in to B. for \$80. In a few days he came back its turn. with the horse and I repurchased the animal for \$70. I then immediately re sold him for

Putting up the Cows. \$65. The question is: "How much did I Now that the time for putting up cows gain or lose on the transaction? When I bought the horse back for \$70 I certainly be supplied with water will be in order. As made \$10, and when I sold again for \$65 might be expected, cows giving milk need assuredly lost \$5. Now, if I gain \$10 and much more water than other domestic aniand lose \$5 my net gain is, it seems to me, mals, for 80 per cent. of their milk is water. \$5. But on the other hand after the first besides other secretions of liquid from the sale I had no horse and \$80, while after my body. It is a mistake to suppose that cows second sale I had no horse and only \$75, con having access to water at all times will drink sequently I must have lost \$5. At one time, when I think the matter over I congratulate more than is for their good, but if deprived of it half a day and then allowed to drink myself on having pocketed a "V" through of cold water, they will often, through sharp dealing, while at another I feel like thirst, take so much as to injure digestion,

going around behind the barn and kicking the water having to be warmed before the myself for having been such a fool. stomach can go to work again. We think that in cold weather water should be warmed American Coins.

to nearly, or quite, blood temperature Pursuant to a resolution of the last Con-When roots, pumpkins or silage are fed to gress, the Philadelphia mint is to begin this milch cows they will drink much less water, month to make experiments with new metals and a cow that is fattened and is fed on and combinations of metals to determine roots, will often go 24 hours without apparwhether any improvement can be made in ent desire for any water. the present copper and nickel coinage. It

may give Americans aluminum cents in place -A writer in an exchange gives this me of the copper pieces now in use, and possibly thod of relieving a choked animal. If the a new species of five cent pieces, made en-tirely of nickel, or perhaps half of nickel and substance is so large that it lodges in the half of copper. There is so slight a suggestion of copper in the present five-cent that it is a surprise to read that 75 per cent. of it is copper and only 25 per cent. nickel. soon as this has had time to dissolve, or in The present cent contains 95 per cent. of fifteen or twenty minutes, the substance will copper, 2 per cent. of tin, and 3 per cent. of The objection is made to it that it is saltpeter causes the guzzle to stretch so that hard to distinguish by feeling from a cent anything that will go down the throat will and a silver ten-cent piece. go clear down.

Catarrh in the Head La adangerous disease. It may lead direct-ly to consumption. Catarch is caused by impure blood, and the true way to cure it is by purifying the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla ourse catarch because it removes the cause of it by purifying the blood. Thousands testify that they have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. THREE MONTHS WITHOUT SLEEP-WASTED IN FLESH AND GIVEN UP TO DIE, BUT THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE SOOTHES TO REST WITH ONE DOSE AND EFFECTS A RAPID AND PERMANENT CURE.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable and do not purge, pain or gripe. All druggiste. 25c.

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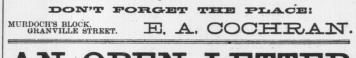
-Bicycles go as free baggage in New York and Rhode Island, but in the intermediate state of Connecticut they are charged as freight. To say that the nutmeggers are in favor ov tite boots-they make a man forgit all his other sorrows. angry expresses it but mildly.

-The Wellesley students seem to be getting a liberal education. They have almost unanimously adopted a short skirt costume for rainy weather.

-A Philadelphia woman is so bent on having the last word that she always steals the final leaf from every book she reads.

of Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills after dim-ner, it will promote digestion and overcome any evil effects of too hearty eating-Entirely vegetable -Do not disturb the system -Safe, prompt, active, psinless and pleas-ant-loc, a vial. -Barrie seems to like America, but he going back to "A Window in Thrums" iss

This effective little pill is supplanting all the old school nauseous purgatives. The de-mand is hard to keep up with since placing it on the Canadian market. Take no sub-stict. 40 doss, 10c, at all druggiste. Sold by S. N. Weare. -A \$2 bill kept in circulation will heap np a big pile of receipted bills. Minard s Liniment Cures Garget in cows.



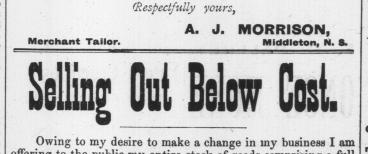
AN OPEN LETTER

## To My Many Friends and Patrons.

We are now approaching the season of the year when every= body begins to think of selecting and purchasing Fall and Winter Clothing. A few words may not be amiss to all who are intending to favor themselves with a nice Custom-made Suit or Overcoat has come, some thoughts on how they are to to kindly call and inspect my stock before placing their order, as I have the largest and best selected stock in the two counties to select from and my prices are dead right.

I guarantee every article in fit and workmanship or no sale

I also carry a very large range of Ready=made Clothing in Men's, Youth's and Children's that I am offering at very low prices. Also a complete line of Gents' Furnishings and Fur Goods. Call and see jor yourself. No trouble to show goods.

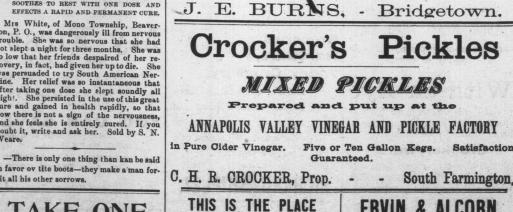


throat, get some one with a small hand to take it out, but if it gets started down the offering to the public my entire stock of goods comprising a full guzzle, throw a large spoonful of powdered line of Boots, Shoes and Ladies' Fancy Slippers. saltpeter on to the roots of the tongue. As

Also GROCERIES of a high grade below cost.

Will sell the balance of my stock of DRY GOODS at amazingly low figures. have a few PARLOR AND DININC ROOM PICTURES left. Former price, \$1.50, which I now offer at 85c I invite the public to call and see the low figures and in-

spect my goods before purchasing elsewhere.



Men's Shirts.

Boots and Shoes.

A Large Stock of

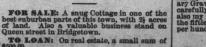
CHILDREN'S BOOTS.

Paridise, June 4th. 1895.

B. STARRATT.

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Minard's Liniment the best Hair Restorer

-Country Cousin: Really, my daughter is a thoroughly good girl; she makes all her own dresses. No dressmaker has ever re-

ceived a cent from her. City Cousin (dryly): H'm! My daughter always wears the best material made in the latest fashion. As to the dressmakers' bills, your daughter and mine are alike in that.

Piles Cured in 3 to 6 Days.

Untold Agony.

Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all cases of Itching Piles in from 3 to 6 nights. One ap-plication brings comfort. For Blind and Bleeding Piles it is peerless. Also cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Eczema, Barber's Itch, and all eruptions of the skin. 35 cts. Sold by S. N. Weare.

Willie-I'm five at home, six at school -Teacher-How old are you, Willie. and four in the cars."

-Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria,