Protestant and Catholic Clergymen

Agricultural.

good results. Don't be too anxious to run after what you have only heard about. New varieties have generally been produced under very favorable, and sometimes special ances, which you cannot afford to

ou will not be so often disappointed.

long way in making a successful garden. ly for eggs of insects in the cracked bark, and for fungus growth or black knots on any moved with a sharp knife, but the black knots should be thoroughly washed with strong soap suds, or better with a pretty solution of the kerosene emulsion applied with a sponge or brush. Constant cultivation is the secret of most garden crops. Without it a good garden is

Transplanting Trees.

The critical time for trees transplanted in spring comes in midsummer. This is not generally understood. Most people think their newly planted trees need the greatest attention for two or three weeks after plant ing. Then they are watered, though probrains. A tree that is in proper vigor will A Family Suffers for Want of a Mother's always put out new leaves when transplan ed, however poor its chance of living afterwards. The sap in the roots and trunk is comes a larger call for sap, as the leaves evaporate moisture more rapidly. If very be more injured than benefitted. The loose sod around its roots will be washed away from them, and then the tree quickly per ishes. Cultivating the surface and mulching it is the best preventive of this. But too much reliance should not be placed on mulching, for it brings roots near the surface, where they are injured by frost in winter and droughts in the following summer.

The great object of pruning in fruit trees | Choctaw language, in which the word "okeh" due proportion of light and air which is neto have perfectly healthy leaves. for a number of years, it is not well to do too much one season. Although pruning is essential to good orchard culture, the vital principle of a tree is checked if a large num-

In pruning the class of sweet cherries. shortening of some of the roots is employed; that is to say, they cut down to short stumps, the result of which is the production of a large number of spurs, and it is from these spurs that the best fruit is produced.

Mineral Fertilizers for the Cherry.

In no one of our fruits is the stone or seed so large in proportion to the whole as it is in the cherry. For this-reason, and also be-cause it perfects its fruit in very short time, mineral fertilizers in available form are always needed for the cherry tree. Some of cherries are very apt to rot before they ripen. This is almost always an indication that mineral fertility, especially potash, is sary also in giving the color to the fruit that makes it attractive. The most highly colored fruits require, therefore, liberal sup plies of potash fertilizers.

In setting out fruit trees this spring leave or four single buds on opposite sides of the tree from which new branches may be grown. liable to be injured by storms. The fruit is more easily gathered and the low top helps to shelter the surface soil, holding the snow on the ground under it, and thus prolonging the life of the tree, besides increasing its vigor and productiveness. The high-headed fruit tree is a relic of the days when horses and cattle were turned into orchards and the trees had to be pruned high to escape injury

Two Clergymen Agree.

Rev. P. C. Headley, 697 Huntington Ave.
Boston, Mass: "Although I have not given
testimonials of so called, 'Proprietary Medicines,' I can fully endorse the one written
by my friend, the Rev. George M. Adams,
D. D., of Auburndale, Massachusetts, which
gave me confidence in the remedy before using it. Of all the preparations for dyspepsia troubles I have known K. D. C. is the
best, and seems to be entirely safe for trial
by any one."

K.D. C. very strongly; in my case it has proved singularly efficient; when I could find nothing else to give relief it was a prompt remedy. I should be unwilling to be without it."

has been learning to cycle, and has been taking lessons at a private riding school at Brighton, accompanied by her husband, who was much interested in her progress. In order says Success, in this case the master was obviously shy of following the usual practice.

The Duke of Fife observing his hesitation said, with an amused smile, 'Oh, you can put your arm round her waist; I shan't mind.'

Feeding Chickens Corn.

It is not always necessary to shell it. Break up the ears a little and let the chick-ens pick it off. It will give them exercise. MANAGERS:
JOHN ERVIN, Solicitor, Bridgetown,
W. M. ALCORN, Annapolis Royal. Occasionally take a hammer or your boot heel and start the pieces that they don't make much headway with.

Give the hens all possible freedom, and Room Paper be less trouble with soft shelled

ARE OF ONE MIND TOUCHING THE REMEDIAL CHARACTER OF DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER. While Protestants and Roman Catholics

While Protestants and Roman Catholics are wide apart as to certain remedial meatures proposed just now, they find common meeting ground in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Take Hamilton alone. This medicine has been used by Presspective in the core and spring before the buds begin to swell all the dead limbs should be cut from all the trees, and carefully removed from the orchard and burnt—or dead limbs from pear trees and cherry and plum trees may have been caused by diseases or insects, which are best destroyed by burning.

In selecting seed potatoes for the coming planting, choose the varieties for she plantings which you know to have given good results. Don't be too anxious to run after what you have only heard about. New to steed the part as to certain remedial meatures proposed just now, they find common meeting ground in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Take Hamilton alone. This medicine has been used by Prosince Justine and Roman Catholics are wide apart as to certain remedial meatures proposed just now, they find common meeting ground in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Take Hamilton alone. This medicine has been used by Prosince Justine Powder. Take Hamilton alone. This medicine has been used by Prosince Justine Powder. Take Hamilton alone. This medicine has been used by Prosince Justine Powder. Take Hamilton alone. This medicine has been used by Prosince Justine Powder. Take Hamilton alone. This medicine has been used by Prosince Justine Powder. Take Hamilton alone. This medicine has been used by Prosince Justine Powder. Take Hamilton alone. This medicine has been used by Prosince Justine Powder. Take Hamilton alone. This medicine has been used by Prosince Justine Powder. Take Hamilton alone. This medicine has been used by Prosince Justine Powder. Take Hamilton alone. This medicine has been used by Prosince Justine Powder. Take Hamilton alone. This medicine has been used by Prosince Justine Powder. Take Hamilton alone. This medicine has been used by Prosince Justine Powder. Take Hamilton alone. The lower of t

When a girl reaches a certain age, say 17 or 18, she should be made an allowance, And then, too, those who are the lucky producers usually give the best possible account of them. If you have an old friend which has done well for you in the past, despected to provide herself with gowns, hats, and all the staple requirements of her toilet. As to luxuries, like furs, inwels hall gowns and an allowance, paid monthly or quarterly, out of which say that the staple requirements of her toilet. As to luxuries, like furs, inwels hall gowns and an allowance, paid monthly or quarterly, out of which she should be expected to provide herself with the same of pend still upon it for your main crop. Let your first experiments with new seeds of any kinds be for yourself on a small scale, and the generosity of her parents, who need not stint themselves in that because they give Tomstoes do best on a sandy, porous her an allowance. Too much stress cannot be laid upon the fact that every girl should

Now is the time to plan for the garden and have an allowance, and thus be trained to the orchard. A little forethought goes a the expenditure of money. Many a young girl, when she marries and goes to her hus-Examine the trees in the orchard careful. band, excites alternately his irritation and alarm, owing to her utter ignorance of money. If such a girl had been trained from girlhood to the receipt of a stated sum, out of which she had to meet her needs she would make a better wife. -Anæmia, consumption, dyspepsia, some

forms of heart-disease, and many other mala-dies are especially benefitted by deep breathing. One distinguished physician once re-marked that he attributed his own excellent health largely to the habit which he had acquired of taking, when coming to a street crossing, a deep breath, and holding it until he had gained the other side. In this way he increased his chest measurement four inches in two years. Any one who wishes to increase his chest capacity cannot employ a more efficacious and natural method than

Mr. Neil Morrison, St. John, N. B.: "My daughter, Mrs. Gregory, has had rheumatism so bad during the last year that she was unable to help her children, or attend to her household duties. Everything imaginable was tried, but to no purpose. I was at last recommended to get South American Rheumatic Cure. One bottle cured my daughter within four days and take much pleasure in civing this recommendation." giving this recommendat Sold by S. N. Weare.

Prof. W. S. Wyman, of the University of the letters O K, which is to the effect that they were President Andrew Jackson's abbreviation for "all correct." He thinks that Jackson borrowed the phrase from the

-The check rein is rapidly "going" stylish teams; before long it will only b fashioned blinders and the driver who con -Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

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\$23,126,728 45 \$899,074,453 78 \$411,567,675 79

the lower branches or better still have three J. A. JOHNSON, General Agent, 87 Hollis St., - HALIFAX, N. S.

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THOMAS W. CHESLEY, - Defendant

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RITCHIE & MENZER,
21 George Street, Halifax.
Solicitors for Plaintiffs.

A. No. 7955. ROBERT M. STAIRS, - Defendant.

Alabama, doubts the common explanation of TUESDAY, the 26th day of

uant to an order of foreclosure and in, dated the 14th day of April, A.D.

BELLE FARM,

Great Reduction All the Leading Articles R. ALLEN CROWE'S.

Administrator's Sale

Thursday, the 28th day of

May, A.D. 1896, AT TWO O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON arsuant to a license to sell, granted by t age of Probate in and for the said Colin napolis, on the 17th day of April, A.D. the estate, right, title and interest wen P. Bent, late of Granville, afore ceased, had at the time of his death, detection of the death, of the following described was estated.

ANNIE M. BENT, Administra

Portland Cement.

Also a few pieces of Blue

**The above must be closed out to make room for Spring Goods.

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First.—All that certain marsh and mead Underclothing, Men's Heavy Serge Suits, Winter Gloves, Men's Overshoes, Ladies' Carnival Overshoes, Ladies' Rubber Boots.

ginning. SECONDLY.—That certain farm situate

of the farm now being described, to the place beginning.

Thirdly, That certain farm situate on Be consfield street aforesaid, and usually call the Eagleson Farm, and bounded as follow Beginning by the western line of O. B. Hill farm and at the point where the southern bour of the farm now being described meets it same and running northerly along the wester line of said Hill's farm to summit of the Nort Mountain or the southern bound of existing the southern bound of said Spurr lands and the southern bin of certain lands of Adolphus Foster to the astern line of Daniel Clark's, which will be distant on a parallel course fifty five rods o, thereabouts from said Hill's western line hence southern along Daniel Clark's eastern in and to crossing Beaconsfield street and on vard to the northwestern corner of Adolphus Toster's land; thence eastward along the north ro bound of said Adolphus Foster's land and Vallace Foster's land to the place of beginning, thich is distant on a parallel course fifty-five ads from said Daniel Clark's east line.

TERMS.—Ten per cent deposit at time of the balance on delivery of the stead

JOSEPH 1. FOSTER, GRANVILLE STREET. Bridgetown, March 11th, 1896

In the Supreme Court, 1896. ween THOMAS RITCHIE, - Plaintiff,

Marble Works To be sold at Public Auction by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his deputy, at the ourt House at Bridgetown, in said County of

May, A.D. 1896,

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Look at the nice Dinner Sets, Chamber
Sets and Tea Sets,
Daily expected, a new lot of Bedreom
Suites and other furniture.
Call and inspect goods, even if you don't buy.
AT Mrs. Woodbury extends a welcome to all.

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Lingard's Cough Balsam and found immediate relief. I would recom-mend it to all who are suffering from such diseases as Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, etc. OBADIAH POOLE

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learse sent to any part of th County when required. Bridgetown, May 7th, 1895.

THIS IS THE PLACE TO BUY CLOTHING Men's Shirts, Boots and Shoes. A Large Stock of

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Paradise, June 4th, 1895. The Best Returns For the Least Money ARE OBTAINED FROM THE OLDEST, LARGEST AND MOST POPULAR CANADIAN COMPY, THE Canada Assurance Life

COMPANY. AT All persons insuring before the 31st open, 1894, will obtain a full year's profit. The Household.

The gum chewing habit is strongly at tacked by a Detroit physician, Dr. Ellis, who says in a letter to the News, that it is pernicious habit and should be prohibite by parents and teachers. The undue exer ment, like that of the blacksmith's arm, and produces a real deformity. Gum chewing produces a profuse flow of the salivary juices of the mouth until the exhaustion is so great that when food is taken it cannot be proper ly digested. It tantilizes the stomach with the expectation of receiving food, and, if not present, the saliva acts injuriously upo the delicate lining of the stomach. It has been found in cases of sudden death that the stomach has been attacked and holes eater through it by the gastric juice. Digestion of the stomach itself begins much as pepsin will dissolve, and partly digest meat in a cess a sense of weakness is soon felt and a decided emaciation follows the long-continuance of this foolish practice. The effect on the teeth also is often ruinous. The alkaline properties of the saliva when constantly acting upon the teeth, serve to dissolve them slowly, especially close to the gums, where

Beware of the Tight Collar. "Headaches, eyeaches? Don't wonder. You are undergoing a mild form of strangu-lation. Look here," and the physician, who in a twinkling had sighted the foundation of his patient's trouble, gave a vicious tweak at her board-like throatenvironment. "This fashion," he continued, "has put more of your sex upon the ail list than any other of your dress absurdities. There hasn't s voman come into my office for over a year whose neck wasn't confined in this tortuous of congested blood at the base of the brain to this collar fad.

"It is responsible for red noses, bad skins and other forms of repressed circulation. your collar and your throat, and yet you wonder why you are having so much trouble

with your head and eyes.
"Rip up your high collars, my misguided young lady, and tell your dressmaker not to another bit of binding about your throat. When you do this, I?ll vouch for

Dress and Perfume.

Every woman should keep in mind the analogy between the drees and the perfume they should be harmonious. For instance

the only permissible matter for an American the use of sachets, light fluffy dresses suggest some subtle scent, like that of the apple blossoms, heavy material being susceptible to a more clinging fragrance. Linen suggests lavender and rose. and shapes, to be used in veil cases, bonnet

The sachets are now being made in all sizes "Oh, he's a manufacturing jeweller, and boxes, wardrobes, and they are even tucked into their tiny slippers. If your evening bonnet is of roses use rose sachet: if of viole ter spicy fragrance is in keeping. Many

rrect sachet for cloth dresses and furs.

vices of a cat?"

Oil Baths for the Baby. "It is well known that the skin is a great rear of his stable." veyed through its agency," says a trained apparently dying of some exhausting bowel trouble, and with admirable effect. And I syself have found that tubbing delicate ersons with warm olive oil is an excellent nic. If I had the charge of a puny, sickly plied the native. baby, I should feel inclined to give it oil aths instead of water baths, and try the effect. The oil is quite as cleansing, and i WHEN THE MICE WERE CAUGHT THE HUS-BAND WAS CALLED. stands to reason that such tiny beings, particularly if they are badly nourished, should

have the natural oil of the body continually

Famous beauties nearly all unite in giving testimony that a thorough steaming of the face at night is wonderfully effective in producing a clear complexion. This is done by holding the face over a bowl of hot water. A certain amount of exercise is indisper sable. Brisk morning walks, regularly taken and persistently adhered to, produce a healthy glow that defies artificial imitation. Avoid rich and greasy foods. Though i s practically useless to tell a woman to abjure sweets, it may be suggested that they are complexion destroyers, and that the fewer one eats the fairer one's skin is likely

washed away."

-The juice of a lemon squeezed into a

onic and alterative. No one should form the habit of takin ven the mildest alterative, but if the head feels heavy and dull, or one is conscious and went to a banquet of the Sons or mounts, and went to a banquet of the Sons or mounts, where he was to preside as toastmaster.

"Don't expect me home until after mid-

Turpentine will remove paint from woolen or silk fabrics. Saturate the spot with spirits of turpentine and allow it to remain for hours. Rub the cloth between the fingers and the paint will crumble off without injur-

—Fuller's earth is one of those things which no family should be without. When grease has been spilled upon the carpet a aste of magnesia and fuller's earth in equa parts, mixed with boiling water, should be applied and let dry. When it is hard brush the powder away and the grease spot will have disappeared. Fuller's earth and benzine will remove stains from marble.

ver them and let them stand in it five or ten minutes. Drain and rub each raisin be tween the thumb and finger till the seeds come out clean, then cut or tear apart or

WITH KIDNEY COMPLAINT-YOU CAN BE RE LIEVED WITHIN SIX HOURS. I take much pleasure in stating that I have been using South American Kidney Cure, and found relief within six hours after first dose taken. I became sick in Jannary 1893, when I employed several of the local physicians, and was treated by them until the Fall of 1893 without receiving much benefit I then began using South American

Joker's Carner. Spring, beautiful spring! Soft scented thing; Long sunny hours, Hinting of flowers And rustling bowers! Season of blossoms, Wint saves and 'possume. Mint sauce and 'poss Time when the lover

Which, if he's wise,
He'll not despise,
Her heart the prize.
List to the robin!
List to the throbbin'—
(A-ha-kerchoo! Oh, say Maria, Light up the fire, What blooming blunder Led James, by thunder,

Hireling lout,
at all the heat in the furnace go out?)
Sweet balmy spring!
Birds on the wing—
(Ker-huh-kerchoo!) Birds on the wing Gleefully sing—
(A-ha-hatchoo Please shut that door;
Can't stand much more
Of this vile draught;
Jane must be daft
These beastly days
ing the doors and the windows a

bays!)
Beautiful spring—
(Kerchoo, hate) (Kerchoo, hatel Oh, what the deuce!
Oh, what's the use
In trying to show,
'Midst the blizzard and snow,
'Midst the frost and the freeze
Of spring days like these,
That spring
Is a beautiful thing!
Kerchoo!) They All Do It.

THIS MERELY SHOWS HOW THE BICYCLE CRAZE HAS CAPTURED THE PEOPLE. The wanderer had returned after many years, and was inquiring about his old "Brown," he said, "is in the wholesale

clothing business, I believe." "Wholesale clothing and bicycle," cor-rected the native. "The firm carries a side line of bicycles, you know." "And Jones has a grocery store, I'm "Yes. Full line of groceries and Bull

Run bicycles. He's the agent for the Ball Run wheel." "Smith went into the manufacturing business, didn't he?" "Oh, yes. He got interested in a sewing machine manufactory, and a little later they took up bicycles and are doing a rushing ousiness. I understand they have a capac

ity of over a hundred wheels a day." "And what's White doing?" "He's the agent for a famous gunmaker, and is doing well. Sells all kinds of guns, pistols and bicycles.' "And Johnson?"

he turns out a mighty good wheel, too." "Billings, I suppose, is still in the furniture business. "Y, but I understand that he turns out a better bicycle than he does desk or

ness?" he asked with some hesitatio "Certainly, but he devotes time to the little bicycle repa

The old fellow is---"Oh, he's agent for an au for inflating tires." "Is there anyone who isn't in the bicycle

business?" asked the returned traveller sadly. "I don't think of anyone just now," re

The handsome home of the St. John Smiths had one serious drawback. It was overrun with mice, and Mrs. St. John Smith suggested a trap. "But it is so cruel!" said the more sensi

and I am surprised that you should mention them," responded his wife. "Well, how do you suppose I would feel to hear a poor, innocent little moun ing to death in a trap?" "Can't you get one of those traps that catch the mouse, but do not kill it?" asked Mrs. St. John-Smith. "Oh. Perhaps you think that I will do

"My dear, you know how I hate cats.

the rest in fine executionary style. Great head, that of yours, Clara! However, I will see what can be done. Only in event of the mice escaping again into freedom no hysterlarge breakfast cup of water, drank without "The idea!" said is wife, drawing her sugar, and immediately upon rising, and as feet up another rung on the chair and glan-"The idea!" said is wife, drawing her cing furtively into the corners of the room.

That night Mr. St. John Smith brought home a patent mouse-trap and setting it carefully, placed it in a corner of their sle ing apartment. Then he dressed hims

> night," he said, to his wife, as he kissed her good-by, and she told him to stay and enjoy But hardly had the banquet began when a way home and arrived at his house bare-headed, and on the verge of apoplexy. His wife met him at the door.
> "The trap is full of mice," she said, sweet-

pook to be sold on long-time credit-a feasi

"I've heard of him and I've read about him him face to face."
"Where is he?" "Up in that office building.

did not have to. He just waited for some agent to come along and tell him all that was in them, and turned over the leaves while he looked at the pictures.

"How do you know he's the hinted that it would be a good thing to or der, what do you think he said! "I don't know."
"He said he never bought books. He