Educating the Family Horse.

pay," and I don't think I did.

old clothes and trying to brush up my hat to make it look new that my Johnny and Summy may have new kilts and reefers and hats and shoes and look as well as other children. They do kick out shoes so dreadfully, and they haven't the first compunction of conscience about it either.

They teer and smash and destroy and are stoned and stand firm.

pulling upon the lines, stand still until you sak him. Should the shildren be driving, and accident should the shildren be driving and others interested in the shildren be driving, and others interested in the shild

during the first year of his life.

Ah! I hear his little feet pattering along out in the hall. I hear his little ripple of laughter because he has escaped from his mother and has found his way up to my

no is drawing benind nim, and does not know the hall of the laughter because he has escaped from his mother and has found his way up to my

no is drawing benind nim, and does not know the stable stress like. Steps must be taken in many districts between the is now considered broken, and is sold to the city dealer.

Mr. H. wants a family horse, goes to his of these have been enumerated in the foreto. I won't be bothered for—"rat, tat, man. He is driven a few days, to become tat," go his dimpled knuckles on the door. acquainted with the city and its ways.

"Rat-tat-tat." I sat perfectly still. "Papa." No reply. "Peeze, papa." Grim silence. "Baby tum in-peeze, papa.

I write on 

Does he pay? cost me time and money and care and self-sacrifice. He may cost me pain and sor-brighter future awaiting the man and brighter future awaiting the man and sorfor it all again and again and again in whis- for his neighbor who strains for an Axtell About once a week I use the pyrethrum, pering those three little words into my or a Maud S.-Cor. Breeder.

ears, "I lub papa." Our children pay when their very first feeble little cries fill our hearts with the mother love and the father love that ought draughts. never to fail among all earthly passions.

however, may move three thousand or four diameter of over half a mile, or continue more than two hours. The whirling motion in the tornado is of far greater depth and valouity then is the continue or consumption has marked you as a victim. velocity than in the cyclone, and generally does more damage. A distinctly defined 

when it was written—is faulty in words and in construction, and she has been revising it with the knowledge and literary while those who have specific gifts and are given over to them, have their peculiarities and faults, the multitude that has no special aptitude, is alike at fault in many ways, and between the two extremes of "the man with one idea" who succeeds in the nam with one idea" who succeeds in the poem. It has been submitted say is the most in that been submitted say is the most in the nam with one idea" who succeeds in the poem is faulty in words and literary corporate and it early of good food, even if you have to be required to make immediate payment to within three most. Give them ensilage or clover hay if you have it, and one or two quarts a day of wheat bran, it, and the one who might be called "Jack" beautiful of all.—Exchange. it, and the one who might be called "Jack beautiful of all. - Exchange. at all trades and good at none," I think ntention to point out the ugly features in the two classes so much as to bring the thought to light that, when a child seems When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, hought to light that, when she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, when she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, likely to succeed in, judging by his adapta.

When she had Classicres, she gave them Castoria, tion for it, if it be an honorable one parents should not discourage him; let us rememrule and plan their outward lives that they

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Agricultural.

Being a lover of the horse, and seeing the abuse to which the noblest animal Butter Trading. given to the use of man is subjected, I would like to ask why people who say they A COUNTRY STORE BANE AND A SENSIBLE "Sometimes I just think children don't like a horse, and who are intelligent, will pay," said one of my careworn and discourpay," said one of my careworn and discourse aged neighbors one day. "What do you think about it?" account reason, the horse cannot reason "Well, I don't know," I replied, and therefore the only way he should be taught monly in vogue in country stores. The my conscience smote me even as I spoke. is to reason with him by acts alone, which merchant cannot, through fear of some ex-But then I said in mental self-reproach and self-excuse for saying it, "I know I didn't our actions, and is guided by them. He pay," and I don't think I did does not know right from wrong, and if no incentive is given to those desiring to But when it comes to my own bairns— we allow him to wrong, how does he know make progress in such work; and further,

but what it is right?

Well, they are "a sight of trouble." In
No animal has a better memory than the

strikingly mottled mixture, it is a hopeless No animal has a better memory than the horse, and when he learns a wrong thing you will then find how hard it is to make export trade in a commodity of such charges and the strikingly mottled mixture, it is a hopeless endeavor to attempt to develop a profitable export trade in a commodity of such charges. deed they are, and they cost time and horse, and when he learns a wrong thing endeavor to attempt to develop a profitable There are three of them and they are him forget it. Let us, for instance, take little things still, and my friends who have the 'family' horse, and see how he should used in favor of the creamery system has its older children tell me that I need not ex- be educated for family use. We will sup- strength in the fact that both of the imolder children tell me that I need not expect a time to come when my babies will be educated for family use. We will suppose him to be of good size, sound, a good be "less trouble" than they are now. I cannot expect a time to come when they so educated that you can hitch him to the so educated that you can hitch him to him cannot expect a time to come when they will not be a source of care and anxiety family carriage without blinds to the bridle. and hope and fear—no, not even when they

He should not be afraid of paper which possible to follow their schemes with greathave gone forth to homes of their own and have their own little ones around them.

Do they pay now? Here I am wearing old clothes and trying to brush up my hat the should not be afraid of paper which have their own little ones around them.

Do they pay now? Here I am wearing old clothes and trying to brush up my hat the should not be afraid of paper which have stored upon a windy day, bicycles, baby carriages, cable cars; should stop when you say 'whoa' without your old clothes and trying to brush up my hat the should not be afraid of paper which have their senemes with greater or benefit. We are informed that dairy one in in the near neighborhood of Virden, Manitoba, have started a new system which has since last spring given complete pulling upon the lines, stand still until you which has since last spring given complete pulling upon the lines, stand still until you which has since last spring given complete pulling upon the lines, stand still until you which has since last spring given complete pulling upon the lines, a triple of the should not be afraid of paper which has defined a strength of the should not be afraid of paper which has defined a strength of the should not be afraid of paper which has defined a strength of the should not be afraid of paper which has defined a strength of the should not be afraid of paper which has defined as the strength of the should not be afraid of paper which has defined as the strength of the should not be afraid of paper which has defined as the strength of the should not be afraid of paper which has defined as the strength of the should not be afraid of paper which has defined as the strength of the should not be afraid of paper which has defined as the should not be afraid of paper which has defined as the should not be afraid of paper which has defined as the should not be afraid of paper which has defined as the should not be afraid of paper which has defined as the should not be afraid of paper which has defined as the should not be afraid of paper which has defi

punction of conscience about it either.

Whoa, if he is properly educated he will the merchants pay for it according to the marked grade, based on the scale decided upon, which requires that the price for number two grade be three cents lower two year-old baby pay for itself send your family out driving, or go down to be the price for number two grade be three cents lower two grade three grades are grades as a grade grade grade grade grade grades are grades as a grade grad up to the time it reaches that interesting age? Sometimes I think not. I thought a four safety. Here is a horse educated acso yesterday when my my own baby slipped into my study and "scrubbed" the carpet and his best white dress with my bottle of ink. He was playing in the coal bed by the price at Winning that who was rule. He will never forget them, if you belt with the carpet and his best white dress with my bottle of ink. He was playing in the coal stand. He will never forget them, if you stream to stop, and that back means to back, "stand there' means to back, "stand there' means to back to be used, and the various other design to make the man to back to be used, and the various other design that "he will never forget them, if you stream to make the day trips between Halifax and St. John, calling at Yarmouth and beginning at Yarmouth and state to be used, and the various other design that "he will never forget them, if you be the stand that "he will make ten day trips between Halifax and St. John, calling at Yarmouth and state to be used, and the various other intermediate ports each way.

Tickets and all information can be obtained from C. R. Barry, 126 Hollis street, when the price at Winning and St. John, calling at Yarmouth and beginning at Yarmouth and beginning at Yarmouth and state the regulated by the price at Winning at Yarmouth and St. John, calling a

middle of the dining-room table with the sugar bowl between his legs and most of erally find them in upon arriving in the vantages would be those of the large cream-yarmouth, N. S., Dec. 1st, 1890. city: The farmer or his help take the colt, ery which would produce a uniform quality, the contents in the stomach.

He has already cost over \$100 in doctor's bills, and I feel that I am right in attributing my few gray hairs to the misery I break him so that he can be driven to town to the contents in the stomach.

City: The larmer or his neip take the coit, put harness upon him, with blinds on the bridle, hitch him up with an old horse, break him so that he can be driven to town tige of doubt but that expansion of our but line of the contents in large marts. There is not a vestige of doubt but that expansion of our but line of doubt but that expansion of our but line of the contents in large marts. There is not a vestige of doubt but that expansion of our but line of the contents in large marts. There is not a vestige of doubt but that expansion of our but line of the contents in large marts. There is not a vestige of doubt but that expansion of our but line of the contents in large marts. endured walking the floor with him at night and around the farm, then hitch him to a ter industry must ultimately come through Between ROBINSON PALMER, Pltff., buggy, with the blinds still on, and teach the establishment and patronage of creamme for him to drive quiet; he has never seen what he is drawing behind him, and does not cannot be set aside that many intermediate

study at a forbidden hour. But the door is closed. The worthless little vagabond can't get in, and I won't open it for him. In wants a family norse, goes to make the dealer, and explains his wants. Dealer says, "I have just what you want, one just in from the country, kind and won't open it for him. No, I won't. I can't be disturbed when gentle, will drive single or double." H. I'm writing. He can just cry if he wants buys him and turns him over to his coach- Birds are better than machines. More

All having gone well up to this point, and on the strength of the dealer's record of Barred Plymouth Rock hen sat 123 days for him, the children are taken out for a drive.
Should nothing break on this trip he will
probably come in safely; but should his
take care of anything and whatever its bridle be a little too large, or the blinds a size, while a hen will pick and kill any but little too low, so that he can see over them her own chickens. As fast as my hen hand see the carriage top, he will try his best and get away from what appears to him a frightful object and will very likely noticing the great size of the families, also On motion of O. T. Daniels, Counse 5. "He shall not come in.
"My papa."

I write on.
"Papa," says the little voice: "I lub and see the carriage top, ne will try use best and get away from what appears to him a frightful object and will very likely succeed. Or if the single-tree becomes turned-brooder. Instead of going to roost turned-brooder. Instead of going to roost turned-brooder. Instead of going to roost as usual he would sit down in the meadow WE

is laid close to mine, the baby voice says not understand his nature. He relies upon in a shady place. When taking off the hen the dealer. The coachman is no horseman each morning put a finger under each foot further than sufficient to discharge his and her toes will curl around it, and thus stable goods and guide the horse while avoid all danger of striking the eggs. Turn Does he pay?

Well, I guess he does! He has cost me tractable. The blame and abuse all falls upon the unbroken horse. There is a way, so they cannot be disturbed. Give away, so they cannot be disturbed. BILL HEADS,

BILL HEADS, many anxious days and nights. He has upon the unbroken horse. There is a away, so they cannot be disturbed. Give row. He has cost much. But he has paid horses of the class I have mentioned, than attend to business until the next morning.

> Winter Wisdom. Don't be afraid of fresh air; but avoid hen. - Carrie Meigs in Rural New Yorker.

Don't go out of doors for a second with CELERY FOR MARKET.-Kalamazoo Do your children pay?

Out extra covering.

In selecting your winter underelothing choose that which is warm and yet more or clones and tornadoes are whirling winds

out extra covering.

In selecting your winter underelothing choose that which is warm and yet more or quality. The growers there, instead of less open in texture.

Take off your overcoat when you enter to bleach it, as the common practice is, a warm place, whether office or private place a board one foot wide on each side of Estimates Furnished,

devastation in Louisville, on Lake Pepin, and in Lawrence, Mass., were tornadoes.

—The inclination of the present generation is to specialties and usually when a man gives himself up to a specific study or when it was written—is faulty in words in the thin one sided and be is and in construction, and she has been re-

-A race between a postal card and a may be reversed from the position they were intended to fill.

—A race between a postal card and a letter, one traveling east and the other west, from China to Maine, was started by Dr. John C. Berry, who is at present traveling in Asia. In Pekin he mailed both to Dr. R. D. Bibber, of Bath, Me., the card of the card

-Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria.

VIA YARMOUTH.

THE FAST STEEL STEAMER

to all who may favor us with Upon reading the affidavit Orlando T. Daniels, sworn the 24th day of January, 1891, and the exhibit therewith produced, and on motion, It was ordered;

That the publication of the order for thirty days in the same and the production of the order for thirty days in the same and t

aforesaid.

Dated at Annapolis this 27th day of

MEMO. HEADS. DODGERS. PROGRAMMES CIRCULARS, PAMPHLETS,

Choice Lines of WEDDING STATIONERY

Bridgetown, N. S.

corn meal and ground oats mixed. If you have plenty of small apples that you would otherwise throw away, cut them

up fine and throw them into the chicken

dusting it from an old pepper box and put-

ting a little in the nest. The box should

be tight on top to keep the rain from the

-Minard's Liniment for Rheumati K D C is Guaranteed

'91 YARMOUTH S.S. CO. '91



For

i bought to breed from, and have not seen any signs of disease in their offspring. Yours truly, J. O'Kreffe.

Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. All drugslets have it or can get 'tfor you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the property of the best of the property of the HOYT BROTHERS,

bottle of ink. He was playing in the coal hod 10 minutes after a clean dress was rut on him, and later in the day he pasted 50 cents worth of postage stamps on the parlor wall and poured a dollar's worth of the choicest "White Rose" perfumery out of the window "to see it wain."

Then he dug out the centre of a nicely baked loaf of cake, and was found in the middle of the dining-room table with the sugar bowl between his legs and most of surding the command. How many horses like this will you find in these days in our large cities? Not more than one in 100 will do what I have above stated, and why! Because the people do not understand their nature, nor do the parties station for conversion into butter. The middle of the dining-room table with the sugar bowl between his legs and most of stand. He will never forget them, if you tails are unanimously settled. The Dairy tails are unanimously settled. The Dairy tails are unanimously settled. The Dairy do not confuse him by attaching different means of sur meanings to the same command. How many horses like this will you find in these difficulties, that the farm mounting these diffic

American & Italian Marble.

JOHN GATES, Dfdt. Before His Honor Judge Savary, able in every respect, and we Master ex-officio.

their natronage. for thirty days in the WEEKLY MONfor thirty days in the Wekkly Mostron newspaper, and mailing postpaid copies of this order, and the writ of Summons herein addressed to the defendant at Chelsea, Mass., shall be good and sufficient service of the writ of Summons herein, and that the defendant have leave to appear to the same within thirty days from the first insertion in said newspaper, and mailing of copies of the paper, and mailing of copies of the said order and writ of Summons, as

FINE WORK -such as-

TICKETS, ENVELOPES,

always on hand.

hundred or one thousand miles, and last a day or two, while tornadoes seldom move father than fifty or sixty miles, have a diameter of over helf.

"MONITOR" OFFICE, GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

Round Hill, Nov. 12th, 1890. 32 3m GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL (HEAD OF QUEEN STREET,)

BRIDGETOWN, N. S., up fine and throw them into the chicken coop. They will disappear rapidly.

Horses should be watered often while in the stable. By so doing they keep in condition more easily, having better digestion and consequently better health.

TILL maintains the high reputation to the house and shop. Land all planted with fruit trees, including apple, plum and pear.

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Good Sample Rooms. Teams convey passengers to and from depot free of charge.

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E. K. LEONARD.

January 13th, 1891.

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C. HARRISON & Co.,

A. Hoyt.

Middleton, depart.....

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> GOING WEST. hree Mile Plains.
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N. B.—Correspondence solicted. March 12th, 1890. 7m & tf Bath Brothers' Livery Stable. WERY STABLE

agers conveyed to all parts of the coun ry at reasonable rates. Teams in waiting at all trains. Teams in waiting at all trains.
Single or Double Teams for Wedding
Parties Furnished at Short Notice
and Fitted up in Best Style. Livery Stable opposite Rink.

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in Dry Goods, Groceries, Ready-made Cloth-ing, Boots and Shoes, Crockeryware, Hard-ware, etc., and that he will offer them in keeping with all other dealers. keeping with all other dealers.
Country Produce of all kinds taken in exchange for goods, and the very highest market price always allowed.

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FOR BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, DIZZINESS, SICK HEADACHE, AND DISTASES OF THE STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS. THEY ARE MILD, THOROUGH AND PROP IN ACTION, AND FORM A VALUABLE AID TO BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS IN THE TREATMENT AND CURE OF CHRONIC

AND OBSTINATE DISEASES. AUCTION!

THE subscriber will sell at Public Auction MARCH 2nd, 1891, at 2 o'clock, p.m., the Property formerly belonging

to the late George E. Dodge, situated in Clarence. The said property consists of 12 acres of land with two-story house, intended for dwelling house and shop. Land all planted with fruit trees, including apple, plum and pear. Terms—Ten per cent. down, balance on

Bridgetown, Oct. 22nd, 1890. 29

C. Hoyt, of Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis, deceased, are hereby requested. uested to make immediate payment to GEORGE HOYT, W. J. HOYT, Administrators. Bridgetown, Sept. 24th 1890. And INDIGESTION,

Nova Scotia Central Railway TIME TABLE No. 2. MMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 9th, 1890.

LUNENBURG to MIDDLETON. Daily.—Passengers and Freight.
iles STATIONS. | 1 | 3

MIDDLETON to LUNENBURG. Daily.—Passengers and Freight. STATIONS. | 2 | 4

GOING EAST.

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will never bring more than an exterior poish. It should be our end and aim not to have our children's hearts and minds one can do the work. East to leave your spars moments, or all your time to the work. To can devery worker, are related to the control of the properties of SEND TO THIS OFFICE FOR BILL stones, shining with an inner light which no mishap can destroy. or Money Refunded.

Joker's Corner. The Kousehold.

In a Nurse's Training School. A letter in the Montreal Witness, from a young woman in a Boston Hospital to a friend, thus describes the details of her work:—

"I do not know if you have ever heard anything about our work, but since you asked me I will try to give you a little idea of it.

The rising hell rings af 5.30 a.m. We

asked me I will try to give you a little idea of it.

Freight.

The rising bell rings at 5.30 a.m. We dress, make our beds, leave our rooms neat and tidy, and go to breakfast at 6.30. We live, by the way, in a cottage by ourselves, fifteen of us, adjoining the hospital grounds. At 7 a.m. we 'go on the floors,' as it is expressed. The probationers and juniors do the sweeping, washing glasses, etc. I will the sweeping, washing glasses, etc. I will 10 30 word, an operation case in a private room and a tray room to care for. I first took five temperatures, applied a poultice, gave some medicine and nourishment and passed round the breakfast trays. While the patients were eating I recorded the night urses' reports on my charts, then cleared away trays, gave two blanket baths, made beds, took a patient to the surgery for treatment, and did a thousand and one little things too numerous to mention. The lat three months I had charge of a male surgical ward, an eye ward, and a private patient, all men; I suppose you will laugh, but I like them the best. They are not half the trouble that women are. I used to spend my days doing surgical dressings or assisting the surgeon or oculist. That 

most experience of any of the nurses in saved the hull durined —fam'ly from chawlifax. and making close connections with press Trains of I. C. R. at Windsor Junction Halifax. Halifax. The same who takes care of a man's ward, you would think that she was the mother; they for Varmouth.

At precisely two o'clock by the bells the other morning, a policeman who was walk-their owners and their solves and troubles and obey her every their contents. meeting with Western Counties Railway. They look to her for everything, tell her all their aches and troubles and obey her every bleamer "City of Monticello" leaves St. their aches and troubles and obey her every steamer "City of Monticello" leaves St. their aches and troubles and obey her every streaming leaves Annapolis same days for yetruning leaves Annapolis same days for poetry about nursing. We get quite accustomed to being called 'angels,' 'sisters steamer "Yarmouth' leaves Yarmouth for mercy,' etc.

But our work though hard and self-tot stop and the skylker halted.

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At precisely two o'clock by the definition of the morning and the skulker halted in the property of the morning and the skulker halte

of mercy, 'etc.

But our work, though hard and selfnors of International S. S. Co. leave St.
very Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Boston direct.
ners of International S. S. Co. leave St.
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ton via Eastport and Portland.
This last year, though the hardest, has
been the happiest of my life. We forego
all social pleasures, deny ourselves our own
iffax each week.

"Yes, sir, that is exactly what I imimprised to the Ariestand on the skulker halted.
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"Yes, sir, that is one thicken head.
"Yes, s ing, our lives have me if de name is chicken?" said

Bridgewater, June 5th, 1890.

Windsor & Annapolis Raiw'y

Time Table.

Commencing Tuesday, Feb. 4th, 1891.

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The deficer went back on his word, and the victim was yesterday explaining:

apron like a little child, it makes one feel solemn. I am afraid I am writing a harrowing kind of a letter and that is not like rowing kind of a letter and that is not like rowing kind of a letter and that is not like row I still become a letter and that is not me. I still keep my old reputation of being a great talker and laugher. We have jolly times here in spite of the work. We have a great deal of studying to do, too. Our day is over at 7 p.m. We have two hours off every afternoon, one afternoon a week to ourselves, and three hours on Sunders of 3 303 day. Of course, there are times when we have to work all day. The Sunday before last I fussed over those blessed men from 7 7 33 7 35 7 35 7 35 7 35 7 36 7 30 m. to 7.30 p.m., without a moment to sit other. me. I still keep my old reputation of be-

oloth.

When giving the final polish to stoves, before putting away for the summer, mix the blacking with a little kerosene instead of water, to prevent rust.

Tarnished paint may be cleaned by rubbing with a cloth wet with kerosene.

Black walnut or any wood finished in oil may be kept bright by polishing with kerosene.

to crack.

Rerosene.

Pour a teaspoonful of kerosene into each quart of boiled starch, for a gloss; this lines of it and noticed that hardly a word will also prevent irons sticking to thin was spelled correctly."
"It's a letter to my girl."

will fis a letter to my girl."

Kerosene will brighten silver.

Rub lamp shimneys with newspaper on which has been poured a little kerosene. This will make them much clearer than if soap is used; they will also be less liable to crack.

"It's a letter to my girl."

"Yes."

"And I don't care a cocked hat about the spelling. What I want to impress on that girl is luv, l-u-v, and lots of it, for the spelling. The spelling what I want to impress on the spelling what I want to impress on the spelling. The spelling was a spelling with the spelling. The spelling was a letter to my girl."

"Yes."

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To remove rust from steel, rub with ker-

to crack.

To remove rust from steel, rub with kerosene and soak for a day, polishing with emery dust and kerosone.

Rub rusty flat irons with kerosene.

Kerosene will soften boots and shoes hardened by water, and render them as pliable as new.

Brighten zinc with kerosene.

A tablespoonful of kerosene in a boiler full of clothes will greatly facilitate the rubbing.

Iron and polished steel, when not in use, may be kept from rusting by wiping with a cloth on which a little kerosene has been poured.

Oil cloth may be brightened by rubbing with kerosene.

All soiled spots found around door knobs

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.