their crops soon become poorer and poorer, until they have to quit farming. The good farmer grows good crops at first and better ones afterwards. He finds that it is far eas-

ter to maintain the productive capacity of the farm than to attempt to restore it. It does not pay to exhaust its fertilty and then at-

worked hard from daybreak to dark and ye

then there would be less failures in farming.

The farmer should raise his children in an

should be on a small scale, and if successful

and he still has to study and experiment t

very heartiest respect of the English people,

but only as a meat for strong men. Nowa-

Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Anna polis Valley Agriculturist

The Horse.

kind which, in our opinion and that of the best authorities, are best for the average general purpose farmer of this valley.

The slow ox has had his day probably on our farms. One reason of his decline is the introduction of more modern methods and of want of time caused by the ever multiplying work of the farmer in keeping up with the times. Another reason is that the modern farms, cleared of stumps, stones, etc., allows of cultivation by the fast moving horse.

A least the farm horses of the valley value of a carriage horse would not affect the

can afford to keep several horses, it is possi-ble to have a speedy, light horse, kept a mare. If you do not wish to invest the only for driving purposes, but for the gener-money, breed the best mare you have to the ality we must look for something which will combine atrength and weight, to a certain if you wish to breed up, you cannot make

The first step, perhaps, towards improvement would be the introduction by the government of horses which in the opinion of good authorities would be best to use upon the best of our native mares.

True, steps have already been taken in that line, but we, in the valley, are not much the richer yes. The market for horses is improving every year, and we may look for good prices if we breed intelligently—breed what the people want. For our own farmers the best general, all-purpose horse seems to be, not the heavy Clyde or Percheron, but a horse of from 1200 to 1300 lbs., blocky and especially low set for orchard work, and one withal which can at least reach a ten-milean-hour gait. The draughts are too heavy and cumbersome, while the hackney is too long legged. We append an article of considerable merit, from the pen of an Ont. breeder, who speaks of the profit in breeding.

Horse Breeding.

kets at a time when every available mare in the country was being bred—in many cases to any horse that came along if he was only cheap enough—and consequently the country was full of an inferior class of horses, for which, under the new conditions, there was no market. This condition of affairs affected every branch of the horse-breeding in dustry to such an extent that horse breeding was in some sections entirely suspended;

was in some sections entirely suspended;

Next should be prominent but not coarse, for the day of the horse-breeding in dustry to such an extent that horse breeding in head. Deep eyes indicate a bad disposition.

Next should be reall set on aboulders ricely in disposition. Next should be reall set on aboulders ricely in dinners which a navy might decline to best mares were sold for export, or for city work, as they were the only horses on the farms that could be sold at any price, and the general cry was that horses would never the general cry was the general cry

BREED HORSES THAT THE MARKET DEMANDS.

But what is the condition of affairs now? A demand for good horses has sprung up, and we are not prepared to meet it. Now, before we begin breeding again let us look around and see what brought on the last depression; next, let us find what classes of horses are in demand, and likely to be in defeated and stop the fermentation of the stable does be a prefect received. mand for all time. We must also consider floor by a perfect removal of the liquids and what other motive power is likely to come in solids each few hours, said John Gould in competition with the horse. There are sev. an address before the Vermont Dairymen's eral classes of horses which I do not believe will ever be replaced by machines or automobiles or any other agency. The gentlesouth side of the building, so that the direct man's carriage horse, the saddle horse and rays of the sun may fall direct upon the aniheavy draught horse are horses for which mal and floor, less dark, damp and gloomy there will be a demand as long as there are dungeons for our stables. Sunlight is men in the world. A very important point almost instant destroyer of disease germs. is the selection of one of the marketable Sweep the stable overhead frequently, classes of horses. I say one, because few, if whitewash the walls twice a year and have any, farmers will make a success of more than a dry stable. Do not have pools and crevione breed, and there is enough study in one ces with moleture apparent in them. Use breed for any farmer if he wishes to put his absorbents in abundance and in addition to the usual absorbents have some land plaster NEIGHBORS SHOULD BREED THE SAME CLASS Get a few loads of road dust or dry clay

NEIGHBORS SHOULD BREED THE SAME CLASS OF HORSES.

In making a selection several things should be considered. You must have love for the work you undertake if you would make a success of it; so if you do not like a draught horse and cannot cultivate a liking for him, don't expect to make a success of breeding that class. The same holds good in other classes. A very good plan is, if there is any one in your locality making a success of any of one marketable class of horses, to breed the same class, as the more animals of one class there are produced in a section the better will be the market for that class, as it will attract buyers that would not go to the section if only one or two horses of their kind could be found there. Another advantage would be that better sires could be bright, as few individual farmers can afford to pay the price of a first-class sire, and most men who buy a stallion for other people buy as cheap a horse as they can, as they give the owner better returns for the money invested. Having made our choice let us learn as much about it as we can then fix in our as much about it as we can, then fix in our upon the milk to the detriment of the one as much about it as we can, then fix in our mind an ideal horse, and get the best mare you can afford. If you cannot ray a high price for a mare you need not be discouraged, but select the mare best suited to the class of your choice. If you are fortunate enough to own more than one, breed them to the best horse you can get. Do not think that because your mare is not good that a poor horse is good enough. If your mare is good enough to breed a foal, the best horse you can get is none too good. Another mis-take often made is to breed to any horse that happens to come along your line at a low fee. Now, first-class horses cannot go into every farm lane and serve at any fee that may offer. Select your horse, then go to meet and the farmer who sows without any assurant terms of the server way.

him if he does not come your way. him if he does not come your way.

THE DRAUGHT HORSE THE MOST PROFITABLE work for his capable neighbor than for so FOR THE FARMS.

Libelieve that for the average farmer, the draught horse is the most profitable to breed.

In the first place a draught brood mare is good crop from a fertile soil at first, but

more suitable for farm work and can be suc-This is a subject which is taken up with cossfully worked on the farm when carrying reluctance, inasmuch as it is impossible to lay down fixed rules for breeding or conformation best suited for our farmers, and be it remembered that whenever horses are discussed in this column they will be of the kind which, in our opinion and that of the remembered that whenever horses are discussed in this column that of the remembered that whenever horses are discussed in this column they will be of the kind which, in our opinion and that of the remembered that whenever horses are discussed in this column they will be of the kind which, in our opinion and that of the remembers are kind which is taken up with an any of the other classes, as heavy work on the farm has a tendency to make fine young carriage horses clumsy, and they cannot be sold from the plow for nearly their real values while the remembers however here.

times. Another reason is that the modern farms, cleared of stumps, stones, etc., allows of cultivation by the fast moving horse.

A look at the farm horses of the valley will easily convince one of the necessity of improvement in the breeding. It is possible that our farmers will soon awaken to the fact that the present hap haven decaying the property of the prope ble that our farmers will soon awaken to the fact that the present hap-hazard, go-as-you-please sort of cattle breeding will not give as much profit as breeding intelligently along certain well-defined lines, and let us hope the awakening will be followed by a carried-out determination to improve our live stock. If this is done we hope that, here as in P. E. I., the breeding of suitable farm horses will receive more attention.

We do not undertake here to say what the proper type of horse for the farmer should be, but hope that we may glean from theory and practice some general ideas which may be shaken together, digested, and finally result in a better class of horses.

Aborse to do your own work, but rather try solve them to bree that will a city cater, and you will have a horse that will do your own work for a year or two, and will then to may went when he leaves to and prove them-selves acapable, or even more so, than he has been. How often we see a young man left a good home by father, and in a few years he is either in debt or has given up the farm, saying there is nothing to be made at it. Now, if that man's father had allowed him to go forward and do the work while he was yet alive, so that he could advise him and help him, things would have been different, and he, instead of having to quit the farm, might have proven himself a good farmer. There should be in all farmers' homes a small library of suitable books, and these should be carefully studied, and when he wishes to try anything new to him, it appears to show you mind the ideal horse and gathering all the information you can, fix in your mind the ideal horse and gathering all the information you can, fix in your mind the ideal horse and gathering all the information you can, fix in your mind the ideal horse. ault in a better class of horses. You can, fix in your mind the ideal horse and
For some of our more wealthy farmers who go to work on business principles to produce

degree, with ease and freedom of movement.

The present state of things, wherein we have all conditions and mixtures, has been brought about by employing on our mares breed her to the best horse you can get, and any size that happened to come along—the continue on in this way, and you will in time cheaper and more worthless the better.

Farmers' Institute.

Farm Sanitation.

Good Farmers and Good Farming.

tient with the best beef and mutton, rejuver The horse markets of the world today are wastly different from what they were a few years ago. They have now been cleared of length, and coming close up to hips. be short and straight with strong cords run- ate, as it were, his impoverished blood, and years ago. They have now been cleared or the surplus stock which was forced upon them by the introduction of electricity and the general use of the bicycle. These inventions threw thousands of horses on the markets at a time when every available mare in kets at a time when every available mare in the surplus are to the surplus and the surplus are to the surplus as a suring to the movement of the surplus as a suring to the movement of the surplus as a suring to the movement of the surplus as a suring to the movement of the surplus as a suring to the movement of the surplus as a suring to the surplus as a suri

was in some sections entirely suspended; though during all this time a strictly first-class horse of either the carriage, saddle or

around patients' death beds might be on the scene in our case. The writer was daily guilty of gluttonous excess, but the thought of his wife and children nerved him to the crime. Parental love dictated the nasty orgie, but the writer felt that if a coroner's jury did bring in a verdict of "Died from over-feeding," the world would recognize the Good sanitation demands a better stable purity of his motive. The beef treatment has enabled the doctors to take up arms actively now against this dread disease. They still hover round a patient with their solemn

faces and their prying stethoscopes, and take their fees. Cod liver oil has gone by the board-except in very special cases—and the treatmen of phthisis is comprised in the above pre scription. There is nothing very learned or scientific about it, and really it would seen as if an intelligent man might have thought cure phthisis-the awful complaint still laughs at the faculty and sweeps its thousands into the grave every year. But if the sufferer be not too weak and the disease not too far advanced, the above prescription will enable him to live on for years in compara tive comfort. All Harley street cannot offer

more just yet. You Prevent Hay Fever, or Cure it.

will attract buyers that would not go to the section if only one or two horses of their kind could be found there. Another adhered and the section is the found there and the section is the found there are section in the section in the section is the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section is the section in the section is the section in of Satan and the powers of darkness, can b or satan and the powers of carriess, can be carried forward only by a divine energy. He that would fight successfully the great conflict of life must, first of all, recognize his dependence upon a higher power. He must place himself under the shadow of the Almighty. He must call mightly on Him who by the gift of the Spirit, can change the nature of the soul and transform it into His own image.

> -You will find that the mere resolve to be useless, and the honest desire to help other people, will, in the quickest and deli-catest ways, improve yourself.—Ruskin.

Hood's Pills

Are prepared from Nature's mild laxatives, and while gentle are reliable and efficient. They

Rouse the Liver

Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, and Constipation. Sold everywhere, 25c. per box.
Propared by C.I. Rood & Ca., Lowell, Mass. We never give, but, giving, get again,
There is no burden that we may not l
Our sweetest love is always aweetest ps
And yet the recompense, the recomp

plump and rosy.

Be sure you get Puttner's

the original and best Emulsion.

Of all druggists and dealers.

RAILWAY

Steamship Lines

St. John via Digby

-AND-

Boston via Yarmouth.

R.M.S. "Prince George,"

Royal Mail S. S. 'Prince Rupert

1,200 Gross Tonnage; 3,000 Horse Power ST. JOHN and DICBY.

makes daily trips each way.

S. S. Evangeline makes daily trips be-

tween Kingsport and Parrsboro.
Trains and Steamers are run on Eastern
Standard Time.

WE GUARANTEE

Rival Herb Tablets

LIVER KIDNEY and

Or we will cheerfully refund cost of the same. 200 Days Treatment mailed to any address for \$1 00, Not sold by Druggists. Send all orders to

G. B. McGILL, Middleton, A. D. Brown, Agent, Bridgetown

THE RIVAL HERB CO., Proprietors.

PALFREY'S

CARRIAGE SHOP

-AND-

REPAIR ROOMS.

WARREN GUY, 2.12 1-4

5.000 Hides,

15,000 Pelts,

For which the highest prices will be paid, Spot Cash. Those having hides to sell will please bring them to the tanger

MacKenzie, Crowe & Company,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

LL persons having legal demands agains the estate of WALLACE G. FOWLER to of Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis

e of Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis, ntleman, deceased, are hereby required to der the same, duly attested, within three this from the date hereof, and all persons obted to said estate are requested to make nedig

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ALL persons having legal demands against the estate of JAMES WILSON, late of Centreville, in the County of Annapolis, farmer, deceased, are hereby required to render the same, duly attested, within twelve months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate

WANTED

Bridgetown, June 26th, 1900.-14 tf

LOUIS G. DEBLOIS, M. D., Sole Executor

O. S. MILLER,

Bridgetown, Oct. 22nd, 1890.

ARTHUR PALFREY.

RHEUMATISM DYSPEPSIA CONSTIPATION HEADACHE

P. GIFKINS.

Gen'l Manager,

Leaves St. John

Who weeps, yet worships some sweet silent star,
E'en through his tears shall catch uplifting light.
We grow to what our aspirations are.
Look up, O Soul, and be a star to-night. contains in small compass and in

tempt to restore it by commercial fertilizers.
Only the least exhaustive products should be sold, and although he may be at first obliged to sell grain and hay, he will soon send off his supply in the form of wool, meat, or but-Who pours his heart out to some flower rare On scaleless cliff above a sailless sea, Shall drink its perfume if he lingers there, Until his very soul that flower shall be.

Who bares his head where God's star altars posited to its credit, and it will soon reply, "no funds." I know of many farmers who rise, And strives to probe with prayer their mystery, E'en with the act claims kindred with the died poor, because they wrought to a disad-vantage. Every farmer should devote some time each day to reading and reflection, and

We are the wish of all we will to be. Who loves his love through death and riftless ruth, Yet ne'er shall clasp and kiss her in his

We never give, but, giving, yet again.
There is no burden that we may not bear.
Our sweetest love is always sweetest pain—
And yet, the recompense, the recompense
is there.

Laby Treppend Manue -John Trotwood Moore.

Hygienists and physicians alike pre the therapeutic nature of water, ranking it far above any drug in materia medica in its actual remedial value. Scarcely any up to-date physician fails to give it a prominent place in his practice.

Water is not nly a mere mechanical

onveyor of poisons out and foods in. It is powerful vital stimulant, a divinely apointed agent which nature uses in her heal-"Water drinking," says the editor of a

he should increase it gradually. A good farmer has worked himself up gradually, medical journal, "is an internal bath. It dilutes the fluids of the body in which the cells and fibres are bathed. It purifies the Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: keep up, and more so, to keep on growing body by diluting the medium in which it lives. By the free use of water, the move-ment of the mass of liquid in which the living elements of the human body perform their work is quickened and the stream of Ribs of beef have at last qualified for ad mission to the somewhat exclusive pages of ife runs clear and pure. the British Pharmacopœia.

Beef has for centuries been accorded th "To the great thinning of the blood which

follows copious water drinking is due the remarkably increased activity of the kidneys, skin and bowels which it produces.

"In rheumatism, cold water is useful as a means of diluting the blood so it can dissolve and carry out of the body a larger amount of uric acid and allied substances. As a

of uric acid and allied substances. As a means for encouraging activity of the skin and kidneys, it is always useful in this disease."

Water drinking is an essential adjunct to the exercise, baths and other means employed he exercise, baths and other means employed o reduce obesity; it dissolves and car out of the system the broken down material

made by the treatment.

To increase the volume of the blood and introduce permanently a larger proportion of water, a small quantity should be taken at frequent intervals. The amount taken during the day may sum up several pints, but the quantity taken at any one time should not exceed four to six ounces. This quantity may be taken every hour or hour and a half to advantage. The temperature of the water should ordinarily be about 70 degrees F. Very cold water is indicated aly in fevers, constipation and hypopepsia The quantity must depend on the effect that it may be taken with advantage. In evers, a glass may be taken every hour. glasses of cold water should be taken in the orning on arising and as much more on

retiring.
"Chronic biliousness," continues our autoxemia (poisoning), resulting from the pu-trefaction of food in the alimentary canal,

class horse of either the carriage, saddle or draught type, could be raised and sold at a profit. During this season of depression many serviceable horses were slaughtered throughout the country, and many of the the throughout the country, and many of the throughout the country, and a good, long, well sprung rib, giving the country were cold for expect to the difficulty known as a 'cold.'"

second helpings, but these were mostly small boys with a determination to excell.

Very literally we ate to live, and we ate with the sense that, if we did not eat hugely, the dreadful red curtains which were drawn der, and a good, long, well sprung rib, giving a common patients' death beds might be on the healthy, hearty and happy we ought to drink freely of that non intoxicating but exhilar

ating beverage known as "Adam's ale." rest.
Salt water bathing imparts to the dullest orbs a wonderful brilliancy. This bath is a fine tonic for falling lashes and stinted eye

brows.

Grandmamma's old time remedy of cam-Jorner Queen and Water Sta phor water for inflamed and weary eyes has been adopted by an authority on toilet matters. The proportion she gives are: Camphor water—not spirits of camphor—two ounces; borax, two grains. THE subscriber is prepared to furnish the public with all kinds of Carriages and Buggies, Sleighs and Pungs that may be desired.

Best of Stock used in all classes of work.
Painting, Repairing and Vanishing executed in a first-class manner.

Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up a broken down system. It begins its work right, that is on the blood.



${f PLUMBING}$ PLUMBING

With all the latest Sanitary Specialties and Ventilations.

Headquarters for Cheese Fac

STOVES, RANGES AND KITCHEN FURNISHINGS

tory and Creamery work.

R. ALLEN CROWE

PALLOR AND LEANNESS. Some cough mixtures smother the cough. But the are the evidence of deficient nournext breeze fans it into life ishment or defective assimilation.

Puttner's Emulsion Better put the cough out. That is, better go deeper palatable form a surprising amount and smother the fires of inof nourishment and tonic virtue. flammation. Troches can-Thin people who take it grow fat, not do this. Neither can -pale peope soon resume the hue plain cod-liver oil. of health; puny children grow

But Scott's Emulsion can. The glycerine soothes and makes comfortable; the hypophosphites give power and stability to the nerves; and the oil feeds and strengthens the weakened tissues.

We are showing one of the finest and most complete stock of

Furniture Land of Evangeline" Route **Novelties** On and after MONDAY, August 5th, 1901, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday exthat has ever been seen in

the town. WE CAN SUIT YOUR PURSE AS WELL AS YOUR FANCY.

WE HAVE Accom. from Annapolis. 6.20 a.m.
Express from Halifax, FridLy &
Saturday evenings 8.08 p.m.
Express from Annapolis, Saturday
and Monday mornings 4.16 a.m. Cobbler Rockers, Reed Chairs. Davenports, **Book Cases.** "Prince Arthur" and "Boston." Boston and Yarmouth, daily service China Closets, Easels, Screens,

REED BROS

Pictures of all kinds.

7.00 a.m 9.45 a.m 12.50 p.m 3.35 p.m

Just arrived, one carload of Carriages, built by the Brantford Carriage Co. These goods are unexcelled, none as good in quality, workmanship or style. The best is always the cheapest.

The famous "Starr" Cart

The BEST on earth, The "McCormick"

Mowers and Rakes! These goods speak for themselves, obtaining the highest awards both at Paris and Chicago Expositions.

Call and examine goods.

D. G. HARLOW. Bridgetown, May 15th, 1901.

THE FRENCH COACH STALLION FANFARE

imported 1890 by J. W. Akin & Son, of Scipio, N, Y., is entered for registry in the French Coach Horse Stud Book of America, and his recorded number is 721.

PEDIGREE: Bred by M. Paisant, of Periers en Ange, department of Calvados, got by the government stallion Epaphus, dam N. by Le Moree DESCRIPTION: Jet black; weight 1280. Per act disposition. Fine roader. TERMS; Season \$10.00; warrant \$15.00.

J. B. DeWITT.

Bridgetown, March 26th, 1901.

tf

FLOUR, Meal & Feed

Will stand at the Grand Central stables, Bridgetown, on May 14th, and every two weeks thereafter until the first of August, 1901.

TERMS—Season \$10.00; warrant, \$15.00.

P. F. REAGH, Owner, Brooklyn, Annapolis Co.

C. T. REAGH in charge.

May 1—3m I have now on hand WANTED! WANTED! 250 bbls. Manitoba Patent, Bel Cream of Wheat Bought before the rise, Will be sold at old price.

Full stock of well-selected Gr

always on hand, E. S. PICCOTT.

WM. A. MARSHALL Experienced Carpenter

and Builder. (17 yrs. experience.) Jobbing of all kinds promptly

attended to.

Estimates and Plans Furnished Your patronage solicited. 35—1 y Bridgetown, N. S.

Notice to the Public

lerbaroot Powder cures Catarrh. Sore Throat, cops Headache and relieves Asthma. Herbaroot Powder cures Catarrh. Sore Throat, stops Headache and relieves Asthma.

—We are doing a good deal towards maksourselves look old and ugly when we give a man and a brute. She said, "A brute is way to fretfulness and worry.—Ruskin."

T. J. Eagleson, Bridgetown, N. S.

The Household.

The cans, pails, dippers-in short, every utensil that comes in contact with the milk, should not only be thoroughly washed, but they should be immersed in boiling water for several minutes. The seams and joints in all utensils should be filled with as these small receptacles form excellent breeding places for all kinds of germs. To many these precautions may seem unneces-sary, but they are not, for analyses show that milk put into cans that have been treat-ed in this manner contains a much smaller number of bacteria per cubic centimetre than

does milk from the same lot put into cans washed in the usual way; and it will remain sweet from six to twelve hours longer. In many communities the same cans in which milk is taken to the factory are used in carrying home sour milk and whey. While this is a custom that should not be encouraged, it cannot always be avoided, but when practiced it is doubly important that the cans should be thoroughly boiled before they are again used for milk. Milk is often taken to the factory in cans covered with a green coating inside the neck and along the seams; such cans are alive with destructive organisms, and to have them in such a condition shows unpardonable neglect. Milk put into such a receptacle for a single moment, besides its mixing at the factory with other milk is sure to infect the whole lot, often re-

That a husband of long standing cares a great deal about the daily attire of his wife. and funny, in a lawsuit some years ago. The aggrieved husband, writing to the father of you were to see the figure Henrietta makes of herself in the morning, generally till beween two and three o'clock. It consists of an old plaid dressing gown, extremely dirty, and with several holes burned in it. In this disgusting costume she came to breakfast one morning when my heather Bahart on the pay roll as a day laborer.'

"So I quit. Somehow things don't seem to happen in real life the way they do it in print." one morning when my brother Robert was | print

with me. She does not often wear the gowns you had the kindness to give her, her favorite dress being an old red gown not remarkably clean, which is my aversion.' This with other annoyances, combined to make it impossible to live with her.

There are some fashions so sensible and so indicative of refinement and right feeling that no one can help approving of them. Such a fashion is that one now popular, of making dresses especially dainty and becoming for home wear. To find the mistress of the house arrayed in one of these pretty gowns it is by no means essential that they be expensive), stands for a good deal more than

for July.

An economical and yet satisfactory way of emoving grease spots is to cover with a ling her picture taken next day. It was to piece of brown paper and press with a hot be taken with a kitten in her arms. Nors

wetting the article, then laying it on a met-al surface, while a spoonful of salts of lem-minute said: "Auntie, s'powin' you'se both." al surface, while a spoonful of salts of lemon is rubbed over the surface. Rinse well Hard water may be delightfully softened by throwing orange peel into it just before eing used. The peel will not only prove agreeable to the skin, but give out a frag-rance. say: 'Dear me, there comes that empty's

Paint left on window panes by careless ainters can be removed by dipping a penny water and applying it to the spots. When washing knives never put the hand-Marble is nicely cleaned by rubbing it with a cloth dipped in turpentine and then polish with a clean, perfectly dry cloth. Even the most delicately tinted shirt waists may be washed without danger of fading if they are first soaked in a brine of salt and water for about an hour before wash-

To Drive Away Files.

Druggists who desire to keep flies away rom the soda fountain and serving counter, sponge the marble over with a liquid made of one ounce each of oil of pennyroyal and oil of sassafras dissolved in one pint of alco-hol. By putting a little of this mixture in an atomizer, such, for example, as is used for cologne, and spraying it about an invalida bed, a dining table (over the linen before the food is put on,) etc., equal relief can be had in the home from flies.

Last summer a paragraph went the rounds advocating spraying "oil of lavender in a lit-tle water" as an anti-fly remedy. Neither it nor the oils mentioned above can be put with water. Alcohol is needed, and the oils of penneyroyal and sassafras are much superior to lavender as a fly driver .- Gentle-

Remedy for Burns.

A physician's remedy for burns is made from equal parts of linseed oil and lime water. This mixture should always be in one's hurts and their remedies that is tacked on the door or cover of the medicine closet. These directions of the right thing to do in emergency cases should be very plainly written or printed in large type, and always kept in one place. The bottles and boxes containing the remedies should be plainly labelled, and the nurse-maid or servant wit whom the children are sometimes left should be instructed in their intelligent use. The remedy for burns referred to is called Carron oil, after the furnaces where it was first used for dressing burns. This mixture can be prepared at home.

Joker's Corner.

The policeman had given his testimony, which was unqualified to the fact of the old was a mingled expression of indignation and determination on his countenance. He tes-tified flatly, to the surprise of the court, that the old man was sober when he came home.

"You say that Mr. - was sober whe

he came home?"
"Yes, sir." " No. sir."

"Did you put him to bed?"

"And he was perfectly sober?" "Yes, sir."
"What did he say when you put him to

"He said, 'Good-night.'" "Anything else?"
"Yes, sir."

"What was it? Tell us exactly what he said, every word."
"He said as how I was to wake him and call him early, for he was to be the queen of

The old man was fined.

It Didn't Help Him. "Yes," he said, "I've quit, and I want milk is sure to infect the whole lot, often resulting in much inconvenience and pecuniary loss. Where the cans are taken home empty it is advisable to wash them at the factory where steam can be used in sterilizing them. It should not be necessary for the creamery management to employ an extra man to do this work; a wash box and steam jet can be provided, and the farmer be permitted to wash his own cans. When this is done the cans should be closely covered with a canvas to keep out the dirt.

"Yes," he said, "I've quit, and I want to say that I think these stories of the way meet do say that I think these atories of the way the said, "I've quit, and I want to say that I think these atories of the way meet do say that I think these atories of the way to say that I think these atories of the way to say that I think these atories of the way to say that I think these atories of the way to say that I think these atories of the way to say that I think these atories of the way to say that I think these atories of the way to say that I think these atories of the way to say that I think these atories of the way to say that I think these atories of the way to say that I think these atories of the way to say that I think these atories of the way to say that I think these atories of the way to say that I think these atories of the way to say that I think these atories of the way to say that I think these atories of the way to say that I think these atories of the way to say that I think these atories of the way to say that I think these atories of the way.

It should not be necessary for the creamery management to employ an extra man to do this work; a wash box and steam jet can be scrap from he found lying around.

"You're the kind of a careful man I want," said the manager, and he promoted him right away. That was enough for me, so I began picking up things whenever the boss was near.

" What are you doing?' he dems

yesterday.
"'There's no use letting these things go to waste, sir,' I answered, for that's wha

his wife says: 'You would bless yourself if you were to see the figure Henrietta makes of work. But we can't afford to have clerks

nome wear. To find the mistress of the course arrayed in one of these pretty gowns it is by no means essential that they be expression is still a little too stern. Relax the features a trifle. A little more, please, Direct your gaze at the card on this upright

the single fact that she is in the fashion, it presupposes a well ordered house, cleanliness, which means health and happiness, and a laudable desire to be admired by her husband and children.

The effect upon manners alone is worth far more than the control of the control of

The effect upon manners alone is worth lar more than the cost of the dress. Every mother who reads this knows what sincere pleasure lights up the face of her child when she is in her best attire.

'Mamma,' said a little boy between two woman has a class of little girls, and it is not best attire.

'Mamma,' said as they were starting. woman has a class of little girls, and it is her outstoment to tell them each Sunday of some little booful one.

He sat down on the doorstep, while she stood debating in her mind whether any principle of good discipline would be infringed by so doing. She came to the wise conclusion that the booful one. Last Sunday she told her class of a second sunday of some little girls, and it is her outstom to tell them each Sunday of some little incident that has happened during the week and request the children to quote a verse of Scripture to illustrate the story. In this way she hopes to impress the usefulness of biblical knowledge upon the little ones. Last Sunday she told her class of a second sunday of some little girls, and it is her outsom to tell them each Sunday of some little incident that has happened during the week and request the children to quote a verse of Scripture to illustrate the story. In this way she hopes to impress the useful-ness of biblical knowledge upon the little ones. clusion that there would not, and was rewarded by the loving child, who put his little hand into hers and said, "'oo dear mamma," of an appropriate verse?" she asked. There was a pause for a few moments, when one little girl arose, and in a solemn voice said: "Whatsoever God has joined together let

no man put asunder." -Nora was talking to an aunt about hav. fondly said: "Don't you think it will be If salad dressing cardles while being mix-ed, add a little cold water, stir quickly, and give a lecture on not being vain, replied that t will become quite smooth.

Sawdust laid evenly over the floor before putting down oilcloth will cause it to wear much better and deaden the sound of walking.

it depended very much whether the aunt stopped, saked: "Why, don't you think I'm pretty? I do!" "Well," her aunt replied, "it's a great deal better to be it depended very much whether the kitten good and obedient and sweet than it is to be

> -"Tommy, run up and tell your sister am here, will you? "Aw, what's the use? She knows it. 'cause when she see you comin' I heard her

—In a newspaper card a Detroit womati thus thanks an insurance company for the prompt payment of her claims: "April 29th, my husband took out an accident policy, and in less than a month was acciden drowned. I consider it a good investmen

"I want to get one o' them things," said an old lady, pointing to an assortment of

"Yes, ma'am," replied the shopkeeper how high do you care to go?" "Why, not too high and not too low; I want one that'll keep my house just right this summer."

-"My oldest boy's workin' in your town. His name's H. J. W. P. Korntop. Ever Mr. Borden-No. Where did he get all those initials?

in the graveyard over yonder, an' took a fancy to. "Hic Jacet Wm Polk." -Tess-There goes Ursula Hope with

Jack Timmid. Jess-Yes, she's setting her cap for him. Jess-Yes, indeed. You know her full

name is Ursula May Hope. Well, she signe her letters to him now: "U. May Hope." -" What did Colonel Stillwell say about the brandied peaches we sent to ch

enough to eat the fruit," replied the girl, "but that he appreciated the spirit in which

-Mrs. New Rich (to bookseller) -I want an Episcopal prayer book.

Bookseller—Here, madam, is a very fine
Book of Common Prayer.

Mrs. New-Rich (sniffing)—Do I look like a person who wanted a book of common prayer? Give me the best or nothing. I don't care what it costs.

-When the late Professor Proctor was an English school examiner, he once asked a little girl to tell him the difference between