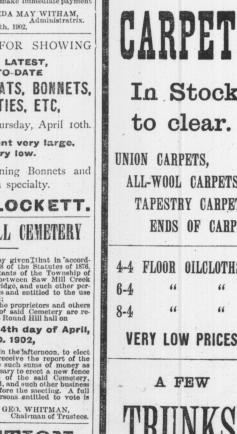


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AN OLD LADY'S STORY.	Professor Biackle's Mistake.			
o the Editor of the Monitor: Sir,I was troubled with rheuma- ism for about eight years, and tried great many different kinds of med- ines without getting relief. Last pring I began to get worse and I ould hardly walk. It was then that tried Dr. Clarke's Wonderful Little ed Pills, and two boxes cured me. have had no rheumatism since tak- ng them. I am eighty-two years of ge, and can walk now quite smartly hanks to this remedy wonder(Mrs.) aul McDonald, Eden Lake, Pictou ben almost entirely successful in flecting a cure, Canada Chemical Co. 'eterioogugh, Ont. They cured me of rheumatism after I ad been given upAndrew Closkey, 'ictoria, B. C. Ex-Ald. Bailey, St. Johns, writes: cannot speak too highly of Dr. Clarke's Wonderful Little Red Pills. 'hey worked a miricle in my case and ured me after many years of suffer- ng. I do not think their equal is to e obtained.	lecturing to a new class, with whos personal he was imperfectly acquain ted. A student rose to read a para graph, his book in his right hand. "Sir," thundered Blackie, "hold th book in your left hand," and as th student would have spoken,— "Ne words, sir! Your left hand, I say!" The student held up his left arm ending piteously at the wrist. "Sir, hae nae left hand," he said. Before Blackie could open his lips i storm of hisses rose and by them hi voice was drowned, and then the pro- fessor left his place and went dow to the student he had unwitting! hurt and put his arms around th lad's shoulders and drew him clos and the lad leaned against his breast He turned to the students, and wit a look and tone that came from hi heart he said, "And let me say to you all, I am rejoiced to be shown that a this, and that Blackie learned.—Wil Carleton's Everywhere. (The student referred to is now Rev A. Logan Geggie, formerly of Truco N. S., now pastor of Parkdale Pre-			
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South Africa. Dr. Clarke's Little Red Pills perman- intly cured me of headache. I suffer- difor years and only took two box- is. That is a year since. I have not had a symptom sinceJames R.Jack- son, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. I do not believe there is a medicine to compare with Dr. Clarke's Little Red Pills. They cured me of indiges- tion and catarrh of the stomach, aft- er nine years' sufferingH. S. McDon- ald, G. T. R. shops, Montreal. Dr. Clarke's Little Red Pills are a certain cure for 'neumatism, asthma, paralysis, catarrh, eczema, coughs, backache, indigestion, stomach and liver troubles, female complaints, even when the diseases have been standing for many years. Price 50 cents per box. For sale by local druggists. The Canada Chemical Co., Peterborough. will forfeit \$10 for any case that will not be helped by these pills. Dr. Clarke's Sure Cure for Ec- zema, same price. \$10 will be paid	So long as teachers are qualifie for their work by the ability to pay written examinations upon text-boo statements, so long as no special un derstanding of child-nature and in needs is expected of the would- tzarher; so long as self-control, met tal, moral, and social culture are no necessary in those who are to trai the young, just so long will the pro- ucts of our public schools be as un satisfactory as they are today; just so long will careful parents dread e posing their children to the benum ing in fluence of the schools, and ju so long will all systems be more less prorounced failures, because, al er all, it is the living, breathing i			
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but it is doubtful if the half is gener-ally known of the extent of his work. In South Africa he has added to Brit-ish dominion a country five times as large in area as Great Britain, the richest, most fertile and most nearshy part of the continent, and this with-out authority, and without sanction, and in the face of a persistent oppo-sition. His Hig furnishes an example of one man's energy that was not sur-



FRED WHITE. Comptroller Ottawa, 8th March, 1902.

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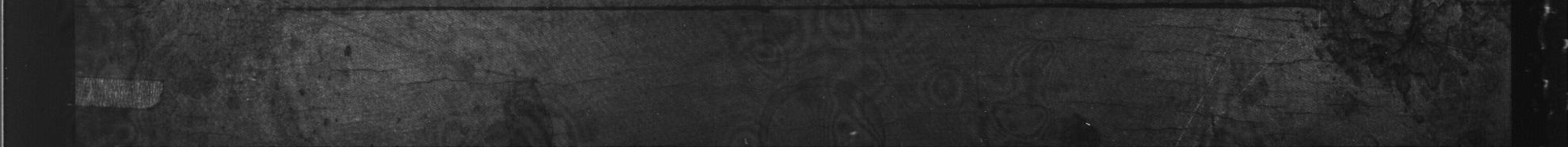
District are assissing for tenders for the construction for awa for supply; reservoir to be wood or stone; 50 rode of five or six inch pipe, one mile four inch pipe. Size very favorable. Tenders will be re-ceived up to April 10th, 1902, at noon. Commissioners do not bind themselves to scorpt MANLEY BENSON, Com. Clerk. 11th, 1902.-41



	WI	EEKLY MONITOR.		- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1902.				
-	LAWRENCETOWN.	WOLFVILLE.	CLOSE OF A REMARKABLE SESSION.	Correspondence.	Church Services, Sunday, April 6th. CHURCH OF ENGLANDRev. Ernest Under-			
*	Services for Sunday April 6th, Bap- tist 11 a. m., Rev. Archibald; Episco-	D. J. Neily spent a part of his Easter holidays at Middleton with his	The local legislature closed last Thursday after a session which lasted just six weeks and which was a record	The Editor of the Monitor:-	CHURCH OF ENGLANDRev. Ernest Under- 11 a. mMatins, Sermon, Holy Communion. wood, Rector. 1st Sunday after Easter. BT. JAMES' CHURCH, BRIDGETOWN. 9.45 a. mSunday School. 7 p. mEvensong and sermon.	FLOTED I	INTEL TICOL	
Y	pal 3 p. m., Rev. Amor. Mayhowers are in style at present. Some of our sportsmen are talking	parents. Mr. Neily preached at Anna- polis on Sunday. I. M. Baird spent Easter with the	one in many respects. Never before	paragraph stating that I was brought	ST, MARY'S CHURCH, BELLEISLE. 10.30 a.mMatins, Sermon, Holy Communion.	EASTER N	<b>IOVELTIES!</b>	
2	of going fishing soon. Dr. J. B. Hall spent Easter here. Mrs. E. C. Foster' is improving in	iting friends in Clementsvale on the	not for a long time were so many given an untimely end. The number introduced was 294 while the largest	the fraudulent marking of appres, that I pleaded guilty and was fined	Young's Cove. 2.30 p. m.—Evensong and Sermon. WEEK SERVICKS. BRIDGETOWN—Friday, 7.30 p. m.			
	health. We have seen some fine views of the	Mrs. Isaiah Wallace is slowly re- covering from her recent attack of	number ever before introduced was	wish to say that the above is some	All seats free and unappropriated.		IOTELITED.	
	river and bridge taken after the freshet, by L. E. Brown. Several of our school teachers spent	sciatica. Rev. Dr. Chute and family spent the Easter holidays with friends in	seeking incorporation amounted to	The trees that bore the apples re- ferred to were bought from an agent for a certain kind and I always	BAPTIST CHURCHRev. E. E. Daley, pastor. Bible Class' and Sabbath-school at 10 a.m.; preaching service at 11 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. Prayer-meeting on Wedneeday and Friday evenings of every week.			
	the Easter holidays at home here. Bicycles are now seen on our	Annapolis. Tne "Acadia" basket-ball team de-	1895, when \$9,000 was paid in. The	thought they were the kind specified and as a matter of course have al- ways marked them that way. Upon	GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterian)	—-IN—-	IN V	
	streets daily. Most of our native birds have re- turned and it makes one think that	by a score of 33-28. E. LeRoi Dakin is spending a few	number of railway and that some some seeking incorporation was very large. If all the railways thus pro- posed are built we will have an ad-	being satisfied that the apples were not the kind that I had always	GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterian) Rev. H. S. Davison, Pastor. Public worship every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7.00 p.m. Sab- bath-School and Pastor's flible class at 10 a. m. Congregational Prayer Meeting on Wednes- day at 7.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Prayer Meet- ing on Friday at 7.30 p. m. All seats free. Ushers to welcome strangers.			
	spring is near. The expansion Tree Protector sold by S. C. Hall is being taken hold of	days at his home in Centreville, Dig- by county. The Wolfville 'Acadian' reports the	dition of 600 or 700 to the railway	thought they were and what the agent told me that I bought the trees from, I cheerfully paid the fine,	day at 7.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Prayer Meet- ing on Friday at 7.30 p. m. All seats free. Ushers to welcome strangers.	Dress Goods,	Mon'a and Dava'	
	by the farmers generally. The temperance lecture in the hall	present Mock Parliament at Acadia as holding some of the most success-	will be the bulkiest yet.	and the speculator who bought the apples must feel much gratified to	Desman Manager (human Des H		Men's and Boys'	
	last Saturday was well attended. Good Friday was observed here, ser- vices being held in two churches.	mis another of the day and haing	sion to agriculturists, at least in the	what I thought to be right.	PROVIDENCE MIETHODIET CHURCH Rev. E., B. Moore, pasior. Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 4:00 p. m., Sunday-school at 2 p.m. Class meeting every Monday evening at 7.30; Prayer-meeting every Wodnesday evening at 7.30; Byworth League every Friday even- age at 7.30; Byworth League every Friday even- ment 3.0; prossilize status woldinum 11 a.m. Grand 3.0; prossilize status; Drawer meeting	Suitings,		
	Miss Jodrey and Miss Capstick of Mahone Bay visited here last week.	discussed in a spirited and intelligent manner, and the debating talent of	F. A. Laurance, member for condens	other farmers in the district will pay their fines as cheerfully as I did, for	Granville: Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m and 3 p.m., alternately. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.			
5	used. We need them these dark nights.	is being given opportunity for devel- opment. I. M. Baird is Premier and	technology rather than an agricultu- ral college as provided for by the	year comes round some speculators may be able to work a blackmail	Grapyline: Freaching every Subath at 11 a.m and 3 p.m., alternately. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Bentvilie: Freaching every Subbath at 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m., alternately , Prayer-meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Mountain Mission: Preaching fortnightly, Dur Hing's Lake at 10.30 a.m., Hill at 2.30 p.m.	Silks and Velvets,	Alothing	
×.	F. E. Wheelock has been spending a few days at home. We are sorry to see that the Bridge-	leader of the government forces and W. M. Steele of Amherst leads the op- position.	Mr. Laurance said that the bulk of the farmers of the province were not	scheme.		Drinta & Cinchang	Clothing,	
	town Cheese & Butter Co. has been compelled to go out of business. We	F- E. Wheelock spent Easter with	asking for a college as is proposed, and showed that all our mines, rail-	WILLIAM LECAIN.	SPRINGPIELD BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. E. Locke. First Sunday in each month-Albany at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., South Albany 7.30 p.m. Second Sunday in each monthSpringfield 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. and FalkindyRidge at 3	Prints & Ginghams,	0	
2	need all these factories in our county and it hurts all to have one and an- other drop out. The factory here nev-	league leaves the Senior team as the	ings had to go to the United States	THE MARITIME WINTER FAIR.	Second Sunday in each month.—Springfield 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. and Falkland Ridge at 3 p. m. Third Sunday in each month.—East Dalhousie,	Muslins & Zephyrs,		
	er had such a bright prospect as this spring.	games by large margins. Base-ball next in order. The robins and new spring hats	and operators. He also claimed that the Horticultural school at Wolfville was doing but little work.	It has now been definitely decided	at 10.30 a. m. Fourth Sunday in each month.—Springfield 11 a. m., Lake Pleasant 3 p. m., and Falkland Ridge, 7.30.	Musiins & Zopiijis,	Hota and Cona	
	We will have two well equipped and furnished livery stables here this sum- mer. Judging by past experience we	are very much in evidence here just	H. H. Wickwire, member for Kings, warmly defended the agricultural col- lege act, and claimed the government	will be held at Amherst, N. S., as	Ridge, 7.30.	Laces and Linens,	Hats and Caps,	
	should have a good business this com- ing season. L. P. Schaffner and family of Mid-	old garb but the latter reveal ingen- nity and variety beyond description.	and legislature were now committed to it, and could not go back upon	The town of Amherst and county of Cumberland with most commendable	How To	Laces and Lines,		
	dleton spent Sunday here. Miss Bessie Newcombe is much im-	ALBANY.	their policy. Hon. J. W. Longley also defended the proposed college idea as well as	enterprise are arranging to erect a		Ladies' Whitewear,		
	proved in health. Mrs. W. E. Jefferson of Annapolis is the guest of S. T. Jefferson.	Miss Anna Saunders is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oakes. Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Whitman	the work which the horticultural	ious classes of exhibits but will also	Gaminest	Liadios V moor car,	and Furnishings	
	A diver from Halifax has been here for a few days repairing a break in	spent a few days last week at Prince	Mr. Laurance, at the request of the acting leader of the government, with-	for carrying out the block test. An auditorium that will seat at least	gain a mound a day by taking	Kid Gloves.	allu rurilioningo	
	our water main in the bed of the riv- er. He and his assistant arrived here Friday and finished the job on Mon-	Mr. Carmon Wilson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fairn on Sun-	plea, however, for his contention that the country was not now ready for a thoroughly equipped agricultural col-	2,000 persons will be provided, and it	an ounce of SCOTT'S EMUL-			
	day. A large number of our citizens gathered on the river banks to see the operations. It was a great sight for	On account of the recent heavy rain	lege, and showed that the proposal	delivered there. The Dominion Department of Agri-	happens.	♥		
	some who had never seen a diver be- fore. We now have the pipe in good	days, All were pleased to hear the sound of the engine again yesterday.	run it with but two professors would not meet the end the government had in view	culture and the governments of each of the maritime provinces have prom- ised substantial aid, and officers of	Somehow the ounce produces the pound; it seems to start the	STRONG &	EN STREET, - BRIDGETOWN	
	repair and working order. For a few days we learned what it meant to be without a cup of drinking water.	employed last week in driving logs, which he has cut this winter.	AN EMPIRE, BUILDER DEAD.	the various Departments of Agricul- ture will join with the Maritime Stock	digestive machinery going prop- erly, so that the patient is able			
	Mr. W. A. Kinney of Bridgetown and his crew of men, who have been work- ing at the wrecked bridge across the		Cape Town, March 20-Cecil Rhodes ment of the snow in t		to digest and absorb his ordinary food, which he could not do be-	Telephone 22 I otter orders receive prompt attention		
*	river have worked under difficulties but at time of writing have erected a	cellent sermons on the 30th ult.	cause was two successive attacks of	tee of the Maritime Stock Breeders' Association was held recently at	fore, and that is the way the gain	Telephone 52.		
	new wooden pier and have raised the bridge up several feet and it will be passable when our readers see this.	is visiting his relatives, Mr. Chas. Whitman and Mr. Wallace Prentice.	envious that he should recover sui-	Live Stock Commissioner was present and a prize list was decided upon.	A certain amount of flesh is necessary for health; if you have			
	The special meetings are being con- tinued this week. Services daily at	George Whitman, who has been spending the past year with Mr. Whit- man Ruggles, of Nictaux, visited his	ficiently to be taken back to England.	The prizes arranged for will, for fat stock, be upon even a more liberal	not got it you can get it by		DEDOT BOOTS,	
	3.30 p. m. in the Baptist vestry and at 7.30 in the Methodist church. The services are largely attended and sev-	Mr. Guilford Durling passed through	ple seaside cabin, small and close to the railroad. It was ill-fitted to be a sick-chamber, although everything was	be given to dairy classes, and a con- siderable number of special prizes put	S	<b>KULLIK and KKKL</b>		
	eral have signified their desire for a change of life.	ple with picture frames. Mr. A. B. Fairn cut his foot quite	done to improve the ventilation and make it more comfortable	time provinces desire it, a liberal			SHOES,	
1	CENTRAL CLARENCE.	badly while chopping fire wood last week. Mr. Eugene Merry has returned from	chuur, the residence of the deceased	, try. All the educational features of t the last exhibition will be enlarged	You will find it just as useful in summer	we have in stock Five Rose	s, Five Stars, Five -AND-	
Si o	Miss Susie Leonard of Acadia Sem- inary spent the Easter holidays at	Paradise where he spent the winter.	will probably lie in state for a day or two and the public will be allowed to view the remains. It was the wish	ists in the world will be secured as judges and lecturers.	It don't stop because the weather is warm.		on, Hurona, Pride of	
	Mrs. Clem has been suddenly called home by sickness among friends.	proved in health, and is now visiting his sister, Mrs. Phineas Whitman. Mr. E. J. Whitman of Truro is at	of Mr. Rhodes to be interred at Mat	- The new prize lists will be available early in May, and all who desire to	I DOUL & DOWND, LOTOBIO, Canada.	Rose annd Goderich. Also a car of Ogilvie	n of Wheat, White S's Best, Hungarian RUBBERS!	
	Mrs. William Abbott of Port Wil-	home for the Easter holidays.	the memorial to be erected there. The	e and address to the secretary, W. W. - Hubbard, St. John, N. B.	FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET	and Cornet in a few days.	ad Flour Middlings Mu stack in the above line in	
1	holidays with her brother, Mr. T. E. Smith and family.	SPRINGFIELD.	al cairn of giant boulders on a kopj	THE EXPANSIVE TREE PROTECTOR.	in Bridgetown on South St.	In Feed we have Meal, Corn Chop, Fe	ed Flour, Middlings, My stock in the above lines is	



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Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Annapolis Valley Agriculturist

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be as fine as possible like a mist. Thus is it spread more evenly over the surface of the plant. Squirting a coarse spray of water on a tree is not spraving. If the same amount of mix ture is blotched on the foliage in big drops the insect may enjoy a living all about the drops and not be in jured; something impossible where it is sprayed finely and evenly by a misit like spray. In buying a pump then see that your nozzle will throw a fine spray. **PARIS GREEN FOR THE BUG MOTH.** This little rascal does not eat on the outside of the bud; his business is keg at in as quickly as possible to the eentre. To kill him then, it is pletely covered with the green that he cannot take a bite anywhere withous is not too strong. It is a good plant to add two or three lbs. of lime te acak to make it adhere to the datax mixture, rather than to make the formula. The sulphate of copper may beput ito a did two or three lbs. of lime te ach cask to make it a dire to the the formula. The sulphate of copper may beput ito solution and kept in this condi-tion indefinitely, ready for use. As ippoinds of sulphate in as mang gail and hanging it in a coffeesack in that the direct, means a pound of sulphate the formate. The lime may also be slaked and the direct that solution state share and the substituted for a Paris prenou account of their color and the the solution to the in soluble resent. How more the purpose of taking up the singular substituted for Paris prenou account of their color and the information. Any insoluble resent the direct that soluble and the substituted for Paris prenou account of their color and the information. How the solution and the sub and the substituted for a Paris prenou account of their color and the information. Any insoluble resention. Hore the provention. How the provent provent in the substit

fore, means a pound of sulphate, lime may also be slaked and in readiness for use. Slake it the creamy condition familiar towill hurt my reputation if you keep on in this way," he added jokingly. It has come to pass that among the very best of our poultry farmers in the country are to be found women on in this way, he added pathety-but on leaving the room he spoke more seriously. "She must be roused in some way," he said to her mother and the trained nurse who was in at-tendance. "What she really needs is a change, but she is too weak in her present condition to travel. I am masons, cover lightly with water, and then close the box or vessel to prevent the water from evaporating. When making the Bordeaux mixture, pour the requisite quantity of the stock solution of sulphate of concerning the male clerks and helpernetic the state of the stock solution of sulphate of concerning the stock

New York, March 26-Mr. John D. Rockefeller has been so transformed In every vocation caretakers com-

CARETAKING IN LITTLE THINGS.

ROCKEFELLER DYING

and the codliver oil supplies much

the original and best Emulsion.

Of all druggists and dealers.

ing work and hading hole. Doys have girls cannot too early form the habit of careful attention to little things. It will not answer to say. "Oh, that's well enough" or "That trifle will not count." Everything counts, and it has been well said. "Genius is simply a faculty for taking infinite pains." FERRY'S SEEDS a faculty for taking infinite pains." CHANGE IN HOME SURROUNDINGS. whereber good crops The doctor looked at his patie ith rather a dissatisfied air. with rather a dissatisted all. Why do you not get well?" he asked her, somewhat impatiently. "Your fever left you long ago, and you have no organic trouble, and yet you stay in the same state day after day. You will have my reputation if you keep



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GIT IT DONE. NEW SKIRTS ARE USEFUL. An intelligent looking boy walked into a grocer's shop the other day and ceading from a pacer, said "I want six pounds of sugar at six and one-half cents a pound." "Yes," said the shopman, "that will be thirty-time cents."

Joker's Carner.

The Rousehold.

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 important and profitable transaction and in the end the heedless clerk lost a good situation.
 Another enterprising firm employed a young high school graduate to sortile is being slowly starved to death' said Dr. Thomas.
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 Fast GROWING CHILDREN especially school children, whose brains are much exercised with study and whose strength does not keep pace with their growth, should be given
 The special scheme is leaves. As he threw the defaced book upon his desk his employers noticed its condition, and taking the incident as one of several which indicated carelessness and easy going habits, the young man received his discharge with the suggestion. "Perhaps you can afford such slackness, but the firm cannot."
 It was a severe reprimand, but the carelossness which permitted the defacement of a valuable book of record was so characteristic that the employer was unwilling to endure the loss of time and patience demanded to effect. Thoughtful painstaking costs effort. Thoughtful painstaking costs effort. a cure. Thoughtful painstaking costs effort, Thoughtful painstaking costs effort, but it is priceless to one obliged to make his own way in the world. Ad-vancement without that faculty is im-probable, if not impossible. The ab-sence of the seeing eye and the care-taking habit is invariably noticeable in those persons who are always seek-ing work and finding none. Boys and girls cannot too early form the habit needed fat food. Be sure you get Puttner's

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the barrel, and then dilute with four or five times the quantity of water. Now add the lime, and then add enough water to satisfy the formula If the ferrocyanide test is used, place a spoonful of the mixture in a same solution of sulphate of copper into male clerks and helpers in the office the barrel, and then dilute with four and store are more reliable than male addition of an laphate of copyer into the case of the laphate is the laphate into the case of the laphate is the lap

ly. A young lady of my acquaintance quit school teaching and poor health to follow raising thoroughbred poul-try and regain health. She found the better and is new publics, back for the two staple enemies—the apple-scal and the codlin-moth—at least two spravings should be given. I am not yet convinced that spraving when the tree is dormant has any appreciable effect in destroying the apple-scal funlatter and is now making a bank ac-count by raising, exhibiting and sell-ing fancy fowls and writing for the effect in destroying the apple-scab fun-gus. As a general statement I should say, spray twice upon apples and pears, once just as the fruit-buds open but before the flowers expand, and again just as the last flowers fall. In both cases I should use a combin-ation of Bordeaux mixture and Paris rean The first suraving is for the poultry press. I could name more than a score of women who have succeeded in this calling far beyond their own expecta-

DON'T WORRY.

ation of Bordeaux mixture and Paris green. The first spraying is for the scab fungus in particular and for this the Bordeaux is used; but the Paris green will most likely be of service in destroying various leaf-eating in-sects. The socond suraving is for the codim-mode in particular end for this the Paris green is used; but the Bor-dene mixture will still be needed for Worry kills. It wears upon the rain as dropping water we tone. The habit must be

erral vigilance, resolution and goo nse. Worry, like bad air or an ol

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mind and get me a pair of specs." "Hoot, woman," replied her partner "it's no' new specs ye want; it's long-RUST ON THE IRON er arms.

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stand the trouble and annoyance which a speek of rust on an iron may mean. To quickly remove it, lay a little fine salt on a flat surface and rub them well. It will keep them from sticking to anything starched and make them smooth. Or scour with hath-brick before heating, and when hot rub well with salt; and then with a small piece of beeswax tied up in a cloth, after which wipe clean. A piece of fine sandpaper is also a good thing to have near the stove, or a hard, smooth board covered with brick dust to rub each iron on when it is put back on the stove, so that no starch may remain to be lournt on. Put bees wax between pieces of paper or cloth and keep on the table close by the flat-iron stand. If the irons get coat ed with scorched starch, rub them over the paper that holds the beeswax and it will all come off. Rubbing the iron over the waxed paper, eyen if no

and it will all come off. Rubbing the iron over the waxed paper, even if no starch adheres, adds to the glossiness of the linen that is ironed.

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