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VOL. 28.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1900.

Poetry.

Written for the MONITOR.] Some day we'll surely understand
Why all the grandest things we've planne
Were doomed to fail;
Why that, which most of all, we sought
Could not have been in our poor lot,
Beyond the vale.

Some day we'll know why life seemed vain, Why, through it all, one ceaseless pain
Had hid our joy;
Why hopes with ruthless hand were crushed And hearts bowed down unto the dust,
Beyond the sky.

Some day we'll know and understand
That blessings in our Father's hand
Were sent as pain;
And while we struggle blindly yet,
Let there be no vain, wild regret,
There shall be gain.

Some day we'll know why paths divide And friends, who've travelled side by side In harmony, Must stand aloof through all the day, (As in some vain and childish play)

We'll understand the broken vow, The late forgiveness, too late now,
And know our own.
We'll read what seemed such blank array
In the pure light of that new day
Before the throne.

We'll understand the restless will, which only His own place can still,
And mourn no more;
We'll see what pain would have been ours
Could we have gladdened all our hours,
Had known before. We'll know why clouds obscured our light And shut the home path from our sight,

Why we must roam,
When we have traversed all the years
And look back smiling on our tears
In God's own home.

We'll understand that dark good-bye
Which brought one longing, but to die,
And know 'twas best;
For He who sent it will not sleep,
His children shall not needless weep,
So leave the rest.

Bridgetown, May 18th, 1900. The Mother's Hour. Little figures robed in white, Mellow glow of candle-light. Little hands upraised in prayer, Rosy faces sweet and fair.

All the work and play and fun For the happy days are done. All the little faults confessed, All the troubles set at rest. Childhood sweet as dawn and flowers

When she sees each sunny head Safe and cosy in its bed. When the world may do its worst, God and she have had them first. And her bairns are folded fair,

Angels bend above the room, Where the dimpled darlings bloom In their lovely innocence, Warding every evil hence, From the little ones who dwell Where the mother guards them

And each child a tender flower,

It's only a Bit of Bunting It's only a small bit of bunting,
It's only an old colored rag,
Yet thousands have died for its honour,
And shed their best blood for the flag.

Joined with these is our old English ensign, St. George's red cross on white field, Round which, from King Richard to Wolsley, Britons conquer or die, but ne'er yield.

It flutters triumphant o'er ocean,
As free as the wind and the waves,
And bondsmen from shackles unloosened,
'Neath its shadows no longer are slaves.

You may say it's an old bit of bunting,

night; Ef you des kin say: "Hit'll soon be day, En de Lawd'll kiss de clouds away!"

Select Literature.

Detecting the Thief.

RY EMERSON BENNETT.

"I say, mister, do you happen to James Carboy, the detective chap, what goes about finding all the rascals and sech?" were the words I one day had addressed I turned to the speaker, and beheld a wrinkled, gray-haired woman of sixty-five, in a rustic dress, who was staring sharply at me from under a broad, flaring bonnet, and through an old-fashioned pair of silver spection in some way or another. The re- tacles, her long nose and bony chin coming strictive laws passed for this purpose almost together as she compressed her thin earnest than elegant.
"My name is James Carbon, madam, and

-and about twenty-five miles off the rail- Nabby at last left for home, well please road I came in on. Now, you want to know what I'm here for, don't you! I sees ye do, and I'm agoing to tell ye. In the fust place, ain't it bad to have a boy you 'apicion of with all the arrangements.

row to the grave. But I won't die fer him

-would you Mr. -a-Car-Corduroy?" "Carbon is my name, madam." "Wall, would yer die fer him?"
"I would not," I smiled, beginning, spite of myself, to be amused at the odd naracter I had before me. "No, nor I won't, I'll have him ketched

and strung up fust—the poor, mean, miser able wretch, that I have warmed in my buz zom jus' like we does wipers and sich kind "What has your nephew done?" I asked. "What hain't he done, I'd like to know?

He's gone and been a sneak thief-that's what he's done.' "From whom did he steal?" " Me." "What did he steal?"

"Money, spoons, jewelry and sech."
"You know he stole these things?" "In course I knows it. Ain't I atelling "Then why don't you have him arrested Why have you come to see me about it?"

"Bless my soul!" she exclaimed, staring at me through her spectacles with an expres-sion of puzzled wonder, what's your business if it ain't to prove sich things on sich the thief in the act." "But you have proof already, since you

say you know he stole your things." "See here, Mr. Carmon-"Carbon, madam," I interrupted "please get my name right, if you don't anything

discovery my assistant had made. "Wall, call yourself what you like to, it you didn't never know nobody to do nothin' hat you couldn't prove agin 'em?' Well, I have very strongly suspected

rtain persons, that I had not sufficient proof against to convict at the time." "Jus' so-jus' so! Now you understand me, I guess. If you don't you're a bigger

I laughed outright, for I could see that Aunt Nabby was in dead earnest.
"I think I do understand you," I said. You mean that, in your own mind and heart, you are satisfied that your nephew has been robbing you of money, spoons, and jewelry, but you have not sufficient proof of the facts to swear to them before a magis-

"Now you've hit it-that's jus' what I ome to your nephew?"
"I want to have him took to jail fer

give me a history of the whole affair from biginning to end." The story of Aunt Nabby was long, rambling and sometimes almost incoherent, and it took me a good while to get at the exact facts

mith, who had left everything to her during her natural life. She now lived on a wellstocked farm, and her son, daughter and nephew lived with her. Her son was thirty- all this here?" five years of age, her daughter thirty, and

"Does your nephew know you suspect him?" I asked. "Oh no; I wasn't foel enough to tell him hat," she replied, with a knowing wink. Does he know, from anything you have said in his hearing, you yourself are aware

of having lost money?" "Does your son or daughter know?" "Nary one on 'em." "Then you have never mentioned the fact

anybody?" you a piece of advice against my own interest, will you do me the justice to believe it

is sincere on my part?"
"Let's hear it afore I decide." "Well, then, as this is a family ma which, if exposed, will make a good deal of scandal, and reflect back upon yourself and children, I think you had better let it rest where it is, and either safely invest what ready money you have or deposit it in some good bank, to check out as you want to use

"Never!" she cried springing to her feet.
"You don't know me! I ain't that 'er kind
of a woman! I won't have no covered thief about me! I'll die fust!"

"Oh, yes, I guess I can fix that all right,"

O. T. DANIELS, BARRISTER,

NOTARY PUBLIC, Etc. (RANDOLPH'S BLOCK.)

Money to Loan on First-Class Real Estate.

Paper written by Miss Ida Young, of Paradise, and read before the junior class of the Boston Latin High School.

NO. 11.

In a day or two my assistant, dressed like In a day or two my assistant, dresses in a country laborer, set off for Moore's Corner Run, and the next I heard of him he had established himself quite comfortably as one of tablished himself quite comfortably as one of Aunt Nabby's household.

A week later he wrote that he was on good terms with the nephew, who appeared to be greatness of life.

"How d'ye know? Did ye ever have one?"

"No; but I know on general principals."

"That's me, too. Ain't it bad to have a darter you 'spicion in the same way?"

"Well, I never had one, madam," I replied rather curtly.

"Wall, nor I, ne'ther," she grinned, "but there's no telling in this world what we'll both come to yit."

"Madam," said I rather aternly, "you appear to be trifling, and my time is too important to be wasted."

"Jus' so—jus' so. Bless me! Where was I? You see my head ain't exactly what it was, and it gits worse with worry. No, it ain't my son or darter that I'spicions, thank the Lord—but a rascal of a nevvy that lives with me—a dead sister's child, that I've

"A week later he wrote that he was on good terms with the nephew, who appeared to be a very fine fellow, and the last person he would ever suspect of being a thief.

My assistant himself was quite a character in his way; could tell a good story, sing a good story, sing a coordion for sacred music; was very ingenious in many things, and when it suited his purpose, was always "hall fellow well met."

"Jus' so—jus' so. Bless me! Where was I? You see my head ain't exactly what it was, and it gits worse with worry. No, it ain't my son or darter that I'spicions, thank the Lord—but a rascal of a nevvy that lives with his fascinations.

A week later he wrote that he was on good terms with the nephew, who appeared to be a very fine fellow, and the last person he would ever suspect of being a thief.

My assistant himself was quite a character in his world ad a darter thin his way; could tell a good story, sing a good story, sing a good story, sing a sustent only in the society, in the scheet definition of the family, in society, in the school, in the family, in society, in the small to the family, in society, in the world. Opportunity is measured only by the power of the individual to meet it, and purity of purpose is the greatest thing. Many of us wat like worm out the confidence of a young man in the country; for, though his position might be that of sin't my son or darter that I spicions, thank the Lord—but a rascal of a nevvy that lives with me—a dead sister's child, that I ve brung up from a two year-old. He's the willainous willain, that's bringing the gray hairs on his dear old mother—no I don't mean her, but his dear Aunt Nabby—in sorman her, but his dear Aunt Nabby—in

former theft as a child unborn.
"Depend upon it," his letter concluded,
"the real thief is another party, or else aunt
Nabby is lying, and has not lost anything at
all, which I am sometimes inclined to believe. venture," then great occasions would come I hope to find something out for my next re-Our relations to each other are important Ten days later he wrote:

"Victory! my man is clear! The old cat is the thief herself. I have just caught her robbing herself in the middle of the night. Perhaps she don't know it. Shall I tell her? Shall I tell anybody? I have not said a word to anybody and shall wait for instructions."

Instead of writing an answer to this I went up myself and had an understanding with the son, an interview with my assistant, and informed Aunt Nabby that we were on the point of succeeding.

Our relations to each other are important. Our daily living is something; the greatness of the present moment is much, in fact, it is all. We go out into the world and feel the influence of other people upon us, but we do not realize others are feeling an influence from us. Do we realize that every one in meeting us is better or worse for having known us? We who have come here from distant homes; who are now upon our own responsibilities; we who have heretofore been protected by our loving parents, we are not irresponsible girls any longer. We

point of succeeding.

"Wal', I'm glad on't, she replied in her blunt way; "for I've been put to thinking it's a sight easier to keep one thief than or hinders her, but he is influenced much by her, though his strength seems to predomi "Yus' what I says. Here's your man, now, getting his feed and wages, and either stealing from me himself, or else putting himself in cahoot with the scoundrel that does."

Here's your man, now, getting his strength seems to predominate. In our social relations with our fellow students, wherever we are, in society, at more or abroad, we must not forget we have womanhood to uphold. Our responsibilities in cahoot with the scoundrel that does."
"Well, keep quiet my good woman; don't get excited, and I promise you we will catch influences; we must guard it as a sacred

"He ought to be hung up, the willain!" The world is ever trying to influence us-"We will talk about that afterwards." thoughtlessly or intentionally—largely to its own inclinations, not often to its ideals. I found Mr. Foster, the son of Aunt Nabby, to be a very quiet, intelligent man, and in a private interview, I told him of the upon men. We must uplift with womanly iscovery my assistant had made.

"It is unquestionally a case of somnamflyence to be like the sunlight melting away.

tinued. "She is robbing herself in her sleep, and hiding her money in a new place; and the only way to convince her of the fact desire of all to accomplish something. Each and the only way to convince her of the fact is to catch her in the act, wake her, and expose her, and make her sensible of her secret doings. The main difficulty is, that we cannot fix any certain time for her fit to come on, and my business at present will not permit me to be long away from the city. I wonder if something she eats for supper may not have something to do with it?"

I suggested this to my assistant, and he immediately remembered that on the night Annit Nabby lost her money and also on the like fruit we do not relish; let them alone—go on.

Many persons have the idea that life is for the nursons of enjoyment, and we live only

Aunt Nabby lost her money and also on the night he discovered her, she had partaken for that purpose. Do we? Can we be happy freely of cabbage before retiring, and as she while mother mourns? While other loved was very fond of this vegetable, her son said he would have his sister prepare a dish that evening.

Well, it turned out as we had hoped.

miserable? Do we make others happy by being miserable?

We kept a quiet watch and between one and two o'clock in the morning Aunt Nabby walked out of her room with a small bag of walked out of her room with a small bag of

gold in her hand, and took her way to the cellar. We stealthily followed her with a when one is pulled, all are marred. Life is She went to one corner where the earth was loose, dug a hole with her hands, put the bag of gold into it, and was in the act of covering it up when I requested her son to wake her, which he did, though not until he had shaken her pretty roughly.

She was the widow of a well-to-do blackmith, who had left everything to her during

She stared at us in a frightened way, exmith, who had left everything to her during "Whatever on the face of mortal earth is downward to help those who are below.

"Whatever on the face of mortal earth is all this here?"

"It's a shame—a burning, blasting shame, spired from above, when we catch the morn-spired from above, when we can be compared from above and the compared from above above above and the compared from above a in this here. Her son was tallreyfive years of age, her daughter thirty, and her nephew twenty-five—all single. A fair proportion of her property was in stocks, bonds and mortgages; but she also kept a good deal of ready money about the house, hid in different places.

Of this money considerable sums had been extracted at different times during the last two years—several silver spoons and some jewelry had been taken—and she now wanted to have the thief caught and punished. For certain reasons of her own, she believed her nephew to be the guilty one, though she could not bring forward any proof to that effect beyond the fact that he had on two or three occasions seer her fumbling about the places where her treasures were concealed.

I has the series "(L's a shame—a burning, blasting shame, mother," returned her son, "that you should be accusing your innocent nephew of robing you, when you've been all this time spired from above, when we catch the morning of the spired spons and acquaint-ray among our school mates and it is spired from above, when we catch the in thould it was a five land in the field from above, when we catch the morbing "You don't tell me I done all that there?"

oried Aunt Nabby, with a bewildered stare.

"Yes," said I, "we have watched and seen you do it. I told you we would soon find the thief, and you see we have. Now, do you want the thief hung or sent to prison? If either, I must arrest you instead of your nephew."

"Land o' massy sakes alive!" she ex claimed. "What mean, miserable sinners the best of us be, to be sure! Wal, wal, wal! me to steal from myself, and put it upon poor Johnny! Gracious Jerusalem! I feel that I could crawl through a gimlethole. How'll I ever look my poor, dear nevy in the face ag'in?"

"He knows nothing about it and need never know," said I.

or "Only deacon Stebbins, that's all. You know him, because it was him what sent me to you to lay a trap for the scamp."

"You go right to him,' says the deacon, and he'll find everything out for ye."

"Aunt Nabby," said I gravely, "If I give you a piece of advice against my own inter-And so the mystery was solved, with an acteristic admonition ensued: "Are you making a noise on purpose?" he

> the affirmative : "Y-y-yes." "Does not her singing please you?" "Well, no. Why does she howl?" de-

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plared one of the boys, with vexation. "So you wish to protest against her sing ing?" asked Tolstoy in a serious tone.

"Then go out and say so, or stand in the middle of the room and tell every one present. That would be rude, but upright and honest. But you have got together and are squealing like grasshoppers in a corner. I will not endure such protests."--Newcastle (Eng.)

"He That Any Good Would Win" "He That Any Good Would Win"
Should be provided with good health, and
everyone who would have good health
should remember that pure, rich blood is
the first requisite. Hood's Sarsaparills, by
glving good blood and health, has helped
many a man to success, besides giving
strength and courage to thousands of women,
who, before taking it, could not even see
any good to win.





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A heavy stock of Flour, Feed and Meal in Popular Brands.

Corner Queen and Granville Sts.

J. E. LLOYD.

Don't Carry Your Business Home If men and women who are obliged o work hard during the day, declares | They are safe on every hand Orison Swett Marden in "Success," Kneeling for them at the throne would only learn to drop their business They are her's and God's alone. Prison Swett Marden in "Success," when they leave the office, store or factory, and not carry it, with its attendant worry and anxiety, into the — Margaret E. Sangster, in Harper's Baz home, it would work a revolution in American character. If business men and women, and wage-earners of all kinds, would lock up their business r occupations when they leave them in the evening, and free their minds

It's charged with the cross of St. Andrew, Which, of old, Scotland's heroes has led; It carries the cross of of St. Patrick, For which Ireland's bravest have bled. rom all care concerning them until they open the doors the next morning what a change would be wrought in the home atmosphere, in the mental, moral, and physical well-being of the workers themselves.

ained, and everything to be lost by perpetually thinking and planning out one's buisness out of office that is bent all the time soon loses its elasticity and tension. So the man who yours. It is a trite saying that the bow elasticity and tension. So the man who is everlastingly thinking of his business affairs soon loses his elasticity and buovancy of spirit and becomes jaded

buovancy of spirit and becomes jaded

buovancy of spirit and becomes jaded

buovancy of spirit and becomes jaded buoyancy of spirit and becomes jaded and worn out before he has reached middle life. On the other hand, the man who leaves his business at the Hit ain't so fur to de mawin' light Ef you des kin dream thoo' de store or office in the evening, brings fresh mind and a clear head to it the next morning, and, consequently makes less mistakes and accomplishes much more than if he had dragged it into the home and made himself and everybody about him irritable and

There is nothing whatever to be

unhappy by incessant worrying over his daily cares. Prohibition the Only Hope.

In 60 consecutive cases of prisoners ceived into the prison at Glasgow in ne year, drink was a positive factor | me as I was about to enter my office. in every case save nine. For three indred and forty years have the good people of Scotland been trying to lessen the evils of the rum traffic by restricduring these three centuries would fill lips and toothless jaws in a manner more a big book. Nearly every device which ingenuity could contrive has been tested, all of which provided for plied, with an air of dignity that I fancied the sale of the stuff in some manner or | would prove a sufficient rebuke to any atanother and the traffic looms up to-day another and the traffic looms up to-day more threatening, more defiant, and I want," she rejoined in a self-satisfied way. more blood-thirsty than ever before in the country's history. The consumption of liquors is on the increase, crime the country's history. The consumption of liquors is on the increase, crime and drunkenness are multiplying, lunacy is increasing twice as fast as the population and the constables' census shows 9,000 vagrants in the island.

—We hear sometimes of willing obedience. There is no other. Obedience comes from

There is no other. Obedience comes from the will. Submission against it. We sub-Foster, but for short they call me Aunt Nabmit to the enevitable because we cannot help by. You can call me Aunt Nabby, too. I hand? ourselves. We sometimes submit to tyranny because we feel too weak to resist, not
because we choose it.

If the country,—Moore's Run Corner—
a mere bit of a place compared with this
bere great big city—six or seven houses in it

I then went into all the details, and Aug

The Weekly Monitor,

At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co, N. S.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6TH, 1900.

ago that the British flag was flying over Pretoria, and many celebrations were held mature. The divisions of the British army have been actively engaged in clearing the field of detachments of the enemy and gradually drawing their net closer around the Transvaal capital. It was expected that a great defence would be made at this point, as the city is strongly fortified, but the burghers have evidently lost their nerve, as the news that Roberts had entered the city The whole campaign, since the British troops has been a triumphal march, with no attempt burghers suffer in comparison with the Mafeking, with but small British garrisons, their title to any great fighting prowess. Their fighting in the early stages of the campaign was all done from practically impreg-nable shelters, and since the first great on the run. The pity of it is that so many of our brave fellows have been sacrificed in the subjugation of foemen unworthy of their steel. However, the war may now be considered as over, and it is unlikely that the Dutch in South Africa will ever again be given a favorable opportunity of striking at on the run. The pity of it is that so many given a favorable opportunity of striking at British supremacy. The British cause is now very generally acknowledged to be a Kentville.

-The fisheries question, in which this wince is so much interested, was discussed in the federal parliament the other day, and that the ownership of the fish of the ocean The recent decision of the Privy Council did not clear up this point, and it is now proposed more definite decision. The Minister stated agree on the form of the case to be submitted.
One of the representatives, of Nova Scotia probably, wants to include in the case the question as to whether the provinces shall share in the award of \$4,500,000 paid by the United States, and out of which the fishery bounty is annually paid. The matter is the submitted to the same to the form of the case to be submitted.

—Mr. Minard Graves is running his vine gar plant to its full capacity, and is turning out eighty gallons of prime cider vinegar visiting her brother, Mr. A. C. Johnston, who has been distinguished by a St. John firm. bounty is annually paid. The matter is is being done. A proposition from one of the maritime provinces that the Dominion should acquire its fisheries by legislation, collect the revenues, and pay the province a certain sum annually will not be considered antil the Privy Council has finally determind what the holdings really are.

The District Convention of the Method, and will make their home here, occupying Mrs. Marsh's residence on the corner of Park and Rectory streets.

Harry Ruggles, Mayor of Bridgebown.

Harry Ruggles, Mayor of Bridgebown. the meantime the maritime provinces have

acettain sum annually will not be considered until the Privy Council has finally determined what the holdings really are.

—E. Blackadder, agent of the Grand Division of Nova Scotia, assisted by E. H. Armstrong, P. G. W. A., of Granville Ferry organized Port Royal division in the town of that is being made by the respective commissions to arrange a succession. The Nova Scotia commissioners have had such disastrous experience with wet weather that they seem determined to try an earlier show, and so they practically usurp the dates that St. John has hitherto held for show days. If both exhibitions are brought on at the same time, the divided attraction will have a disastrous effect on the receipts, and it would be wiser for one of the commissions to risk the weather of late September. It seems to us that the better way for Nova succession.

Harry Ruggles, Mayor of Bridgetown.

The Morning Chronicle is publishing the portraits of the mayors of Nova Scotia towns, accompanied by brief descriptive paragraphs. Mayor Ruggles was the subject for yesterday's sketch, and the Chronicle says:

Harry Ruggles, Mayor of Bridgetown.

The Morning Chronicle is publishing the portraits of the mayors of Nova Scotia towns, accompanied by brief descriptive paragraphs. Mayor Ruggles was the subject for yesterday's sketch, and the Chronicle says:

Harry Ruggles, Mayor Of Bridgetown of Hallian, Division in the town of Armstrong, P. G. W. A., of Granville Ferry organized Port Royal division in the town of Monday evening, June 4th.

—Rev. A. H. C. Morse preached in the Baptist church last Sunday morning and decleivered an address before the Y. M. C. A. In the afternoon. He will return in a few delivered an address before the Y. M. C. A. In the afternoon, No. 3 will take place at the residence of John Hall, Lawrencetown, on Wednesday, June 11th, at 8 o'clock p.m., to appoint the entered the firm of T. D. Ruggles was a member of which he has been practicing ever since. When the town of Bridgetown on June 18th.

—The ladies of the Paradise B would be wiser for one of the commissions to risk the weather of late September. It seems to us that the better way for Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to settle such a difficulty to the satisfaction of exhibitors and the general public would be to arrange for the holding of these provincial fairs on alternate syears. Such a course would unalternate syears the receipts of the provincial fairs on the second of the pleasure and interest of the flag-raising and other patricular to the fla well as the annual show, and the object would be fully as effective. If, in the odd year, any of the counties should feel like a local exhibition, an excellent opportunity well offer for using the old county exhibition buildings for the revival of a class of agricultural shows that in the years gone by proved both popular and successful.

—To those who are watching the developent of the temperance movement in Canada, tust be apparent that a new and lively a little to the counties that a new and lively a little to the counties that a new and lively a little to the counties that a new and lively a little to the counties that a new and lively a little to the counties that a new and lively a little to the counties the counties

agricultural shows that in the years gone by proved both popular and successful.

—To those who are watching the development of the temperance movement in Canada, it must be apparent that a new and lively energy is characterizing the work. In Manitoba a bill intended to be prohibitive, in so far as a provincial law can prohibit, has been framed, with the sanction of the premier, and in Prince Edward Island similar work is being done. Evidently the plebiscite was not entirely useless, since it is the strength of the provincial vote that has moved these governments to a recognition of a new influence that is bound to predominate in the naming of legislators. In the federal arenals also an agitation is being promoted that will in the near future, swamp the ordinary questions of party politics. The temperance people of Canada have the numerical strength to masks and unmake governments at their will, and it must not be supposed that because all this power has been practically wasted in the past, for want of proper direction, that it will be in the future. We vent of prize and or loan, and yet this is the kind of grant, intending purchases would do well to consult 103i and or loan, the tender of J. Albert MacDonald, Marysville, Wedeneday eventing, May 23rd, when the numer accountion of the reading purchases would do well to consult 103i —The Rev. George B. Cutten, the Novo and visual to college, has just accomplished a task upon which he has been at work for the lagt month. He has been at work for the lagt month. He has been at work for the lagt month. He has a provincial law can prohibit, has been from the variety of the lagt month. He has paid of the last penny of a \$4,000 mort. New Haven, Ct., of which he is pastor.

—Thieves are robbing the cemetery of every article of any value that can be moved. Flower vases are stolen from the graves by these sacrilegious scamps, and recently a value that can be moved. Flower vases are stolen from the monument in Mr. Ches. Hicke', 400 mort can be pressed of the last month. He will, and it must not be supposed that because all this power has been practically wasted in the past, for want of proper direction, that it will be in the future. We venture to predict that this temperance sentiment, that has been a plaything of politicians, will surprise those who have hitherto reddict as any in the supposed sea. Hitherto

Local and Special News.

-Tin, plumbing and furnace work a spec alty. Bridgetown Foundry Co., Ltd.

—Otty Burrill has purchased a large, good looking draft horse from F. M. Arm-strong of Round Hill.

COMING.—Mr. J. U. Logie, optician, from Bangor, Maine, will be at J. E. Sancton's store on the 15th and 16th insts. 11 2i Our tinshop is under charge of a competent mechanic, and all work guaranteed.
 Bridgetown Foundry Co., Ltd. -Mr. David M. Soloan has been appointed principal of the provincial Normal School, Truro, in succession to Mr. J. B. Calkin, who

ree State and the Transvasi, mphal march, with no attempt the allied troops to offer detance. As fighting men, the suit by the magistrate, and sentenced to two months' imprisonment.

| An Amherst boy was recently arrested to pay all costs of the suit by the magistrate, and sentenced to two months' imprisonment. with the ritish troops. Ladysmith, Kimberley and lafeking, with but small British garrisons, tayly held out against the besiegers for a certainly enjoying a shipbuilding boom.

Workmen are now engaged in the new shippard making preparations for the continuity general effort to destroy the pests struction of another schooner. Bridgetown with them as in former years.

—Persons are warned against using bicycles on the sidewalks of the town. Any such misconduct noticed after publication of this notice will be punished.

If F. L. MILNER, Town Clerk.

just one, and a British victory means much for the liberty and the prosperity of the people who have been oppressed under the Boer rule.

—Rev. G. Osborne Troop has resigned the rectorship of St. Martin's church, Montreal, swing to the refusal of the finance committee to make the pews free. His resignation is to take effect of October.

—The bill respecting the Merchants' Bank of Halifax changing its name to that of the Royal Bank of Canade, has been passed by the House of Commons and the Senate, and now awaits the royal sanction.

—The steamer Prince Edward now makes a round trip daily, Sunday excepted, be-tween St. John and Digby. An express train of the D. A. R. gives a daily service between Annapolis and Digby. The schoolhouse, hall, and seven other building were destroyed at Jordan Bay, Shelburne County, last week, by forest fires. Fourteen buildings were burned at Port Hilford, Cumberland county, from the same

garded it as entirely purposeless. Hitherto it has never been an important issue in either federal or provincial elections, but it surely will be hereafter, or the temperance people will deserve to be called the playthings of their servants.

The Seal Skin Law.

Intered today.

—Truro News: C. L. Marsh, Esq., Nutby, has sold his farm to Mr. Alexander Lynch, his neighbor, and will reside hereafter in Bridgetown. Mr. Marsh went today by early train to his new home. We all very much regret the loss of such a good citizen from Colchester. He has for many years been one of our prominent county mep, and one of our best informed and well read Justices of the Peace.

The Attorney General of the United States has rendered an opinion in the case of C. E. Pearson, of Canada, who was arrested and tried some time ago for attempting to smuggle a seal skin coat into the United States. The case seemed very clear against Pearson but he was nevertheless acquitted by the jury and then filed a claim for the restoration of the coat. This was refused and the case referred to the Attorney General, who has decided that the fact that Pearson was acquitted in a crimical suit has no restrict on the coat of the cider had no difficulty in securing payment from the self exposed robbers.

General, who has decided that the lact that he had no intention of samugaling and the market he tariff laws, and he unless he can prove affirmatively that he had no intention of smuggling, the coar must be destroyed.

Trinidad's Mistake.

Ottawa, June 4.—Edgar Tripp, Canada's commercial agent at Trinidad, writes to the department here in regard to the proposed threaty which the island intends making with the United States. Mr. Tripp is of the opinion that in rejecting Canada's offer to that of the United States Trinidad has made a great mistake and has selzed at the shadow instead of the substance, because it is not likely the United States Senate will ratify the treaty.

-Messrs. R. A. Crowe, and Horace Bishop are angling for big fish at Lake Alma. —Send your tin work to the Foundry and get a workmanlike job. —William Gibson, a prominent farmer of Gibson's Lake, West Dalhousie, died last Sunday morning.

Local and Special News.

-Mr. Warren Steele will address a meeting for men only, in the Y. M. C. A. hall, next Sunday afternoon at 3 30 —We are prepared to do all kinds of plumbing, tin and furnace work. Give us a call. Bridgetown Foundry Co., Ltd. 1i -Mr. Laister Strothard is again at the accountant's desk in the Union Bank here, after several months at the Wolfville agency.

-W. W. Wade has been appointed to the vacancy in the shipping masters' office at Bear River, caused by the death of Albert Harris:

—Messrs. Hutchison & Huestls, of Providence, R. I., are making their annual visit to Bridgetown to attend the meeting of the International Brick and Tile Co.

tf F. L. Milner, Town Clerk.

—The town treasury this year is overflowing with funds. Up to date, taxes to the extent of \$2000 in excess of last year's collection for a corresponding period, have been paid in.

—Rev. J. B. and Mrs. Giles have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in their sad loss by the death of their infant daughter, following so closely upon the death of the eldest daughter, Ninita, which occurred only a few weeks since.

-Colonel Richard Hebden O'Grady Haley C. B., and of the distinguished service order b. B., and of the distinguished service order, has been appointed major general commanding the Canadian militia to succeed General Hutton. Col. Haley is sixty years of age and is on retired pay. He got his commission in 1858. His name was submitted by the imperial authorities to the Canadian government.

Mrs. Gordon, of Fredericton, is the guest of her her daughter here, Mrs. A. C. Jewett. Mrs. R. S. McCormick, of Digby, and her sister, Miss Smith, are guests of Miss Angie James.

(Mr. and Mrs. Jewett have taken up the —You will get heaping measure for ever dollar you invest in Union Blend Tea.

New Advertisements. NOTICE

TENDERS

for 25 bbls. of Flour and whatever Oatmeal and Cornmeal may be required by the County Institu-

Also for Beef per lb. & per quarter from July 2nd to Jan. 1, 1961. **BOARD WANTED**

At Lequille.

The subscriber begs to inform the public the he is prepared to do carding as in the past, an orders may be left and wool shipped throug the following agents: Mr. F. Crosskill, Bridgetown, Mr. H. W. Longley, Paradise, Mr. Wm. Mailer, Lawrencetown,

Dry and Tarred Sheathing Paper, Wire Nails,

B. B. White Lead, Mixed Paint, all colors. LARGE STOCK, LOW PRICES.

R. SHIPLEY.

DOMINION DAY RACES BRIDGETOWN DRIVING PARK



\$425.00 in Purses! 3 Favorite Classes

3-Min. Class, -2.30 Class, Free-for-All,

Entries close on Wednesday, June 20th.

E. C. LANGLEY, Secretary.

BRIDGETOWN BOOT AND SHOE STORE

Latest styles in Footwear

AT LOWEST PRICES. It costs you nothing to inspect our stock,

It will save you money. MURDOCH'S BLOCK. E. A. COCHRAN.

Staple Dry Goods

LOWER THAN EVER. Millinery, Room Paper, Dress Goods,

Sun Umbrellas and Shades

A few Coats, Capes and Costumes.

B. HAVEY & CO.

SEEDS! SEEDS! At the Corner Grocery.

Timothy, Red Clover, Alsike Clover, Crimson Clover, Red or Brown Top Clover,

SEED OATS, Kitchen Garden Seeds-all J. E. LLOYD.

BRIDGETOWN FOUNDRY CO'Y LIMITED.

We are Out-talked Often.

Out-done Never.

OUR BARGAIN SALE OF Carpets, Curtains,

Men & Boys Suits & Overcoats

Ladies' Jackets

is now on and will continue until present stock is cleared out.

We are paying the highest prices of the day for Eggs, Butter and Dried Apples.

We invite inspection of our immense stock on both floors. J. W. BECKWITH

We have been receiving New Goods almost daily for the past two months, and our Spring Stock is now about complete.

We believe we now have the best assortment of goods that we have ever shown.

did values in black and colored Cashmeres,
Poplins and Serges.

In Fancy Blacks we show some beautiful
effects in Silk and Wool Goods, ranging
from 75c to \$1 25 a yard.

We also have the celebrated Monoton
Homespuns in plain and fancy colors, so
popular now for Ladies' Suits, Skirts, etc.,
54 inches wide, \$1.00 and \$1.40 a yard.

SILKS

A good variety of black and colored Satins, Pean de-Soie, Gros Grain and Taffeta Silks. Also some pretty Wash Silks, suit-able for Shirt Waists, at 50c and 60c s yard. Kid Gloves

We have the sole agency in this town for the famous "Gracioso" Kid Gloves, the best \$1.25 glove in Canada. We guarantee every pair that leaves the store. CORSETS

Dress Goods Wash Goods

The quality, style, finish and prices of our adies White Wear places it without a

Ladies' Drawers...........25c to 85c Corset Covers.... 10c to 55c Skirts......85c to \$1.75

Lace Curtains

Gents' Furnishings

in Bridgetown.

THE LATEST SHAPES in English
Hard Felt Hats, in blacks and browns from
\$2.50 up. Also a splendid range of Tweed Caps from 25c to 75c each.

Clothing

Men's Suits from \$5.00 to \$16.00. Men's Nobby Spring Overcoats at \$10.00
—better than any custom made Coat at \$15.00. Fit guaranteed.

We would also call your attention to our Children's Clothing. We believe we have the largest stock and neatest designs ever shown in town. #Our \$1.65 Curtains cannot

JOHN LOCKETT & SON.

Prices Right MEAT MARKET

Spring Caps, Spring Suits,

Spring Overcoats.

TWO CARLOADS Waggons Just Arrived.

PLOWS AND HARROWS. A full stock of Harnesses.

TIf you are in need of any of these lines

Flour, Feed, Cornmeal, Seed Oats,

Cow Corn, Barley, etc.

GRANVILLE STREET.

Having had an experience of several years in the business, we hope by a careful selection of the best meats and a close attention to business, to merit a share of the trade of the customers whom we have hitherto served. We shall constantly keep in stock the best fresh and corned beef, fresh and salt pork, hams and pickles; in fact, everything in the business to meet the requirements of our patrons. our patrons.

Always on hand during the season choice poultry of every kinds.

We will be open for business on Tuesday, the 20th day of March instant.

HATS

BONNETS larger and more select assortment of Millinery than has ever yet been

First-class assistance in the mill-Widow's Bonnets and Mourning

Hats a specialty. PRICES THE LOWEST WANTED AT ONCE!

"INSURANCE,"

Fred Stirk is home from the United States,

52	No. 1 TEAM
	Capt. A. A. Nicholl
	Capt. Fred Bishop
	Lieuc. F. Fitch
	Sergt. B. Saunders
	Lieut, E. C. Schaffner
	Major G. A. LeCain
	Lieut, J. E Morse
	Lieut. J. E. Harris
	Sergt. W. M. Scott
	Capt. A. W. Gillis
	N. 4 Marks

(Halfax Chronicle.)

Freeman I. Davidson, of Windsor, brought to the city Monday night two gold bricks weighing 417 ounces and valued at \$8,800. This is the product of fifteen tons of quartz crushed at Renfrew from the Jubilee mine, recently purchased by the Big Five Co.

This remarkable yield, averaging 27 4 5 ounces to the ton, is very encouraging to the new company, as all the work was done in fifteen days at a total cost of \$150. The new company only took possession on May 5.

A Forty-Niner.

One of the old "forty-niners" of early California passed away on Monday of last week at Gaspereaux, Kings county, in the person of Nathan Benjamin, a much respected resident, aged 81. Three times he went to the Pacific in quest of gold, in 1850 by the overland route, taking three or four months for the trip. After his manifold wandering he returned to the peaceful valley, where he spent the remainder of his long life on a farm by the banks of the Gaspereaux.

More Boxer Outrages.

Tien Tsin, June 2.—The French consulate has received information from priests at Pao-Ting-Fu that thirty foreigners, including to escape from Pao Ting-Fu to Tien Tsin in boats, were attempting to escape from Pao Ting-Fu to Tien Tsin in boats, were attacked by over 700 Boxers, armed with rifles and spears. Many of the foreigners were wounded; four were killed overland route, taking three or four months of the party is unknown. Having little ammunition, however, it is considered impossituation and causes much mortality and impedes the relief work. There are now 5,730,000 persons in receipt of relief.

Forest Fires in Northern Ontario.

No. 4 TEAM

Pvt. S. Kelly 81 pts.
Sergt Mejor Hunt 64
Pvt. Hay 60
Sergt F. Poole 55
Corpl. L. Morse 45
Corpl. L. Bastin 41
Pvt. B. Phinney 55
Corpl. N. E. Chute 62
Corpl. M. Bastin 41
Pvt. B. Phinney 55
Corpl. M. Mass. with respect to the establishment of a shoc factory in that the several state of the corp. Corp.

of New Brunswick and was to receive the degree of L. L. D.
Dr. Rand was born at Cornwallis in 1835, and married Miss Emeline Eston of the same place. His education began at Horton Academy and Acadia College. He afterwards became a teacher at both those institutions, at the Truro Normal School and at McMaster University. He was the first Superintendent of Education in Nova Scotia after the passing of the Free School Act. He also served for twelve years as Superintendent of Education for Now Brunswick.

Iron Works for Annapolis. crushed at Renfrew from the Jubilee mine, recently purchased by the Big Five Co.

This remarkable yield, averaging 27 4 5 ounces to the ton, is very encouraging to the new company, as all the work was done in fifteen days at a total cost of \$150. The new company only took possession on May 5.

In all only eighty-eight tons of quartz have been taken from this ledge since its discovery and the yield has been 1,200 ounces. The present company is about putting in an improved plant consisting of air drills, a steam hoist and crusher, and will work the property on a much more extensive scale. The two gold bricks brought to the city Monday, placed one above the other, measure 5x3 3 4x2 1-2 inches.

(Halifax Chronicle.

George E. Corbitt of Annapolis was in the city Saturday. Mr. Corbitt is interested in the establishment of iron and steel works at Annapolis, and will devote the next few weeks to promoting his scheme. He is very enthusiastic in the matter and intimates that New York capitalists are ready to embark in the enterprise as soon as the ore beds are thoroughly tested and their extent known. The works are to be situated on the island, close to Annapolis town, and the ore will be secured at Torbrook and Moose River. The first iron works ever establishing Nova Scotia were at Clementsport, Annapolis town, and the city Saturday.

More Boxer Outrages. (Halifax Chronicle.

Property Com.

Notice including it a set of the common property in t

he had done he had done on consciention

Fred Stirk is home from the United States, on the sick list.

Mr. David W. Marshall lost a fine pile of stove wood last week, by fire. It caught from a spark from the chamey.

The farmers did great work putting their crops in last week.

League Shooting.

The first match of the "League Series" for 1900 was shot by No. 1 and 4 teams of the 69th Regiment, at the Range at West Paradise, on the afternoon of Saturday, June 2nd. The weather was very good until about 5 o'clock, when a heavy rain storm came on, making it very difficult scoring at the 600 yard range. The following are the scores:

No. 1 TEAM

Capl. A. Nicholl 93 pts. Capt. Fred Bishop 92 "Lieut. F. Fitch 87 "Sergt. B. Saunders 83 "Lieut. E. C. Schaffner 82 "Major G. A. LeCaim 81 "Lieut. J. E. Morse 80 "Major G. A. LeCaim 81 "Lieut. J. E. Morse 80 "Major G. A. LeCaim 81 "Lieut. J. E. Morse 80 "Major G. A. LeCaim 81 "Lieut. J. E. Harris 74 "Sergt. B. Saunders 80 "Topt. A. W. Gillis 68 "No. 4 TEAM

Pvt. S. Kelly 81 pts. Sergt. W. M. Scott 72 "Capt. M. Gillis 68 "Reg. M. Gol of the control of the properties of the control of the railway invasion of Asia. She is not the railway to be feared by the Anglo Saxons. A new power har rise at the very doors of Asia. Forty may be a salitary effect. It has post-posed and that was all there was about it.

Japan and Russia.

London, June 4.—The struggle in South Africa has a salitary effect. It has post-posed from the varied to the railways to be feared by the Anglo Saxons. A new power har rise at the very doors of Asia. Forty days and that was all there was about it.

Japan and Russia will not every difficult series at the very doors of Asia. Forty days and that was all the varied that was all there was about it.

Japan and Russia has owned that was all the varied that

Manitoba Schools Again.

the committe that no agreement could be arrived at was adopted. A resolution was passed instructing the committee to take immediate steps to lay the grievances of the Catholics before the Dominion and Manitoba

Manila, May 30.—Major March's van of the 33rd Regiment has arrived at Aparri from Benguet, after the hardest of mountain travelling. The men were exhausted and ragged, having followed persistently on the supposed trail of Aguinaldo. They had several encounters with the rebels, but found no signs of Aguinaldo. On Tuesday night the insurgents rushed San Miguel, province of Bulacan, Luzzn, garrisoned by three companies of the 35th volunteer infantry. They swept through the surprised town, shooting right and left, killing five Americans and wounding seven. Capt. Charles B. Roberts and two privates are missing. No Filipino dead were discovered. While a band under escort of troops of the 46th Infantry was moving from Ilang to Silang, it was attacked by Ladrones, three of the party being killed. LIBERAL

A Convention of the Liberal party of th County of Annapolis, will be held in the Court House,

Monday, June 18th,

There will be a public meeting in the Court House, the same evening, to be addressed by the Hon. J. W. Longley, J. A. Bancroft, M.P.P., and others.

FRED R. FAY,

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

"The Thorn Comes Forth With Point Forward."

The thorn point of disease is an ache or pain. But the blood is the feeder of the whole body. Purify it with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Kidneys, liver and stomach will at once respond? No thorn in this point.

Severe Pains—"I had severe pains in
my stomach, a form of neuralgia. My
mother urged me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and it made me well and strong. I
have also given it to my baby with satisfactory results. I am glad to recommend
Hood's Sarsaparilla to others." Mrs.
JOHN LA PAGE, 240 Church St., Toronto, Ont.

Complete Exhaustion—"After treatment in hospital, I was weak, hardly able
to walk. My blood was thin. I took Hood's
Sarsaparilla until well and gained 20 lbs.
It also benefited my wife." Arrhur Mills,
Dresden, Ont. once respond? No thorn in this point. len, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-britating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

FOR SALE! Six or eight good Cows. INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Tender for Remodelling and Enlarging the Engine House at Campbellton, N. B.

ealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned marked on the outside "Tender for Cam iton Engine House," will be received until Wednesday, 20th June, 1900,

D. POTTINGER,
Railway Office, General Managet
Moncton, N. B., June 2nd, 1900.

At Bridgetown

for the purpose of selecting a candidate to contest the county in the Liberal interests at the next federal election.

Each polling district is requested to send the desire.

1900 SPRING 1900

We have just opened for the Spring trade the following lines of goods, all extra value.

Lace and Frilled Curtains. Art Muslins, Sateens, &c. Carpets, Straw Mattings, Floor Oil Cloths,

eases Ladies' White Wear,

Ladies' Blouse Waists, Ladies' Sailor Hats, Ladies' Wrappers, Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits, Jackets and Skirts.

Men's, Youths' and Boys' Ready-to-Wear Suits, Spring Overcoats, Hats, Caps, &c., in variety.

N. B.-Miss Sexton, the lady Corset Fitter, representing Weingarten Bros. of New York, makers of the celebrated W. B. Corsets (America's greatest favorite) will be at our store from May 8th to the 12th, fitting and selling these Corsets. Do not miss this opportunity to get a PERFECT FIT.

TEACHER WANTED

By order, F. L. MILNER, Town Clerk

CALL AT M. WILLIAMS'

FOR YOUR Beef, Veal, Fresh Pork

Ham, Bacon, etc. Fresh Salmon, Halibut, Cod and Haddock.

Always a variety to select from

WAR DECLARED

On High Prices.

I have decided to sell out my entire stock of Boots & Shoes, Clothing, Farming Implements and everything carried in a

first-class general store at 40 per cent below cost.

This is a genuine slaughter sale. Call and get my prices.

T. A. FOSTER.

Seeds!

Just Arrived: Rennie's Recleaned Timothy and Clover Seeds. Call and Inspect before buying.

American Wonder, Telephone, and Yorkshire Hero Peas.

Silver Hull Buckwheat. Duckbill Barley. Longfellow Cow Corn. and a large supply of Garden Seeds.

Flour, Meal & Feed Five Roses Flour, \$4 75 Puritan, " 4 00 2 50 Cornmeal,

Middlings,

1 20

Feed Flour, CLOTHING Large supply of Men's Suits.

I do not KEEP the "KING SHOE,"

it every day.

But I SELL

I sell Footwear to people wanting the best leather solid goods (smooth, good easy fitters) Boots that are easy and can be worn from start to finish without fear or punishment in what is known

as "breaking-in a new boot." GOOD HONEST SHOES AT LOW FIGURES.



My stock is selected from the best houses in the Dominion, such as King's, Ames Holden's, Slater's, and is complete in every department.

You can make no mistake in buying an Am-

herst Boot. Give me a call before purchasing.

A. KINNEY

COME ONE! COME ALL!

And buy your Goods Where you can get them the cheapest.

That is at the

Having purchased the stock of E. J. RICKETSON, together with a large and well assorted stock of our own, we are prepared to offer to the public at the lowest cash prices all kinds of Groceries, Crockeryware, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Choice Confectionery, etc.

For next 30 days we will allow a special Discount on Crockery for cash. SHAFNER & PIGGOTT.

MECHANICS WANTED Dressmaking!

RRIDGETOWN MEAT MARKET ng purchased the business formerly by W. M. Forsyth, Esq., we are in a not be supply our customers with every-nt he line of Flour and Feed, Fine Gro-Fresh and Salt Meats, Fish, etc. er and Eggs taken in exchange for goods.

The MISSES BARNES

New Advertisements.

LOWEST

PRICES

Kuneiman,

1900- SPRING -1900

New Designs and Colourings in 4-4 Acme, Kanata, Beaver, Maple

Tapestry and Brussels Carpets, Low Priced Hearth Rugs. Reversible and Axminster Rugs, Carpet Squares, Floor Oil Clothe.

CARRIAGE WRAPS.

Shirtings, Sheetings, Towels. Table Linens. Fancy Prints. Shirt Waists.

Beets, Shoes & Rubber Overebocs with a great variety of Staple and Faney Bry Boods.

Patent Medicines always in etoek.

Amateur

Bridgetown, April 25th, 1900.

grapher's

PLATES, PRINTS

Toning and Developing Solutions.

Customers allowed free use

This season's Wall Papers now opened at CENTRAL

BOOK STORE at this stock, and you will be sure to get suited. R B. J. ELDERKIN. R

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALB

The difference between black and white. -Two farmers are neighbors. Mr. White has made a study of potato culture for a number of years, and, as a result, now has an average yield, one year with another, of 200 bushels per acre from a field of three to five acres. Mr. Black is considered a fairly good farmer, as farmers go, but has given potato culture no special study. He manhods are those which have been a tradition for several generations, and they had their origin when the country was new and high cultivation was impossible on account of the stumps and lack of tools and also because the virgin soil made it unnecessaryper acre. In other words, Mr. Black has to plow, harrow, furnish seed, plant and cultipotatoes as Mr. White does from three acres. Both men sell their produce to the same dealer, and we will assume that they receive the same price per bushel. The cost of producing a bushel of potatoes must be very much more with Mr. Black than it is with could withstand the keen competition in trade if handicapped as Mr. Black is. When the respective farms were reclaimed from the forest, they were considered to be alike in character of soil, and the rain falls im-

partially on each.

Why the difference in cost of production between Black and White? There are many points of difference in their methods, but we are free to say that one of the esse

2. The plant needs water. When Mr. White contemplates a crop of potatoes, he proceeds to make an estimate of what the prop will require and how he can provide for that demand. Perhaps the greatest of all needs is water. By turning to Cornell Experiment Station Bulletin 120, page 419, it will be seen that in a dry season a bushel of potatoes requires about three tons of water r its production. If Mr. White expects 200 bushels of potatoes per acre, he must water for each acre. He has no facilities for irrigation, and his only resource is to make the soil a reservoir. He must store the supply left by winter snows and spring rains, during the season's growth. Speaking in broad averages, in soils most commonly met with, this storage possibility amounts to about 300 tons of water per acre in the first eight inches of the soil. It must be undertood that this amount is not in the form of standing water, for water standing in the soil for any length of time injures both soil

planss is film moisture. — Water is capable of assuming many forms, such as steam vapor, ice, or free-moving liquid. The condition most valuable in the soil is none of these. film moisture can be shown by dipping a water surrounding it on all sides. When each soil grain is covered with film moisture rows stir the soil, but do not lift or invert it. marble into water and observing the film of largely independent of gravitation and seen by dipping a cube of sugar into a spoonful of coffee. It is capable of transporting plant-food to the roots of plants from renote corners, where the roots do not reach. It will be observed that film moisture is

held only on the surface of soil-grains. The more the soil is pulverized, the more soil grains there will be, and therefore the greatr amount of surface to hold film moisture. and fine soils to hold film moisture is sur prising to one who has not given the quesant chemist at the Cornell Experiment Station, has very graphically shown this by experiment: He put some small marbles in a tumbler, and the total amount of film moisture that the marbles would carry was represented in a tube placed beside the of the same weight as the marbles and is represented the marbles reduced to the fine ess of common sand. Its capacity for hold ing film moisture was represented by the water in a standing tube weight of material was the same in each tumbler, and the reason why one held three due to the increase of surface that comes by

dividing a coarse lump into fine particles. The marbles represented the careless tillage of Mr. Black, and the finer particles th thorough tillage of Mr. White. Mr. White plows about one-third deeper than Mr. Black, and thereby makes another addition to the capacity of his reservoir.

The coarse soil, as represented by th marbles will lose its film moisture and be evaporated much more readily than the fine soil, particularly if the surface of the latter is covered by fine particles representing an

Tillage makes plant tood available .- An other difference in the culture given by Black and White is that the better enables the plant to realize more food from all fertilizers which may be applied. There is also a benefit in making available some of the plant-food that nature has put in the Broadly stated, the native plant-foo amounts to as much as can be bought in \$2. 000 worth of commercial fertilizers. The finer soil has another advantage in affording a greater area for root pasturage. It is no food in the soil as in the condition of salt or sugar which is capable of being immediately ved by water and at once appropriated form only to a limited extent. A man with wheat; yet a chemist would say that there was enough food near him to feed a the following: hundred men. This illustrates how nature has stored much of the plant-food in the soil. It has to go through many changes before it can be appropriated by the plan The soil is a factory in which the work of

preparation is carried on. 5. The soil is a laboratory .- Some of the agents employed in this factory are film moisture, air and heat; and if these are not urnished in the proper extent and manner, the factory runs in a sluggish way, if it does not stop altogether Good tillage does much to hasten the activities of this factory by allowing free ingress to the soil of film for a supply of oxygen, and heat to facilitate

The importance of air and heat in the soi brings us to the question of drainage. Air cannot enter a soil freely which is filled with standing water, and growth of micro-organ-

ism is stopped.
6. Wet soils are cold.—Standing water is a great absorbent of heat. If no provision a made to drain it away it must be evanorated away. Thereby heat is lost. The soil is cold. A great many barrels of water can be standing on an acre of ground and not attract much attention.

To appreciate the amount of heat neces. His editorial space belongs to the public. It has no price; it is not for sale. The introduction of the top of the sale of the public of the public of the public. It has no price; it is not for sale. The introduction of the public of the public

sary to evaporate water one has only to chop, split and burn beneath a caldron ket
into the weekly newspaper offices is creating a ig worth while—it is worth while—it is worth while—it is worth while if you care to be a pouplar girl tle, wood enough to evaporate a barrel of new race of editor water. Every barrel that is evaporated from the soil by the sun absorbs as much blood, kidneys, stomach, liver, is Hood's heat as is contained in the wood used Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

under the kettle. The soil and plants ar perhaps chilled for want of that heat.

7. Drained soils resist drought .- Son farmers have the notion that well drained soil will not withstand a drought as well as an undrained soil. The contrary is true. Everyone who has tilled the soil is familiar with places that are wettest in a wet time and driest in a dry time. When these places dry at all, they dry like a brick. A wet soil can never be tilled so as to present the gentle saturation of air; and standing water robs it of much heat required by the soil and

8. Drainage makes a soil reservoir. There is a place in every soil at which the free water stands. This place is called the water-table. It may be three inches down, or a hundred feet. It is the bottom of the soil reservoir, the bottom of our dish-pan This dish-pan or the upper and tillable soil, is the reservoir. It is the part in which the water is held as films on the soil particles. These films travel from particle to particle, the general tendency being upward because the moisture is passing off near the top of the soil by means of evaporation and appropriation by plants. Moisture is contantly supplied from the water-table below. We speak of this movement as capillary at-

Under-drainage lowers the water table. It lowers the bottom of the dish-pan; and for the holding of film moisture and the distribution of roots.

But, the reader says, if the water-table must be useful and necessary. Certainly; it plants do not thrive in standing water. If the upper soil is well tilled, capillary attraction will bring the moisture up.

9. Do not let the moisture get away-We order that roots may use it. The plants do not use it, to any great extent, after it is passed off into the atmosphere. Therefore, stop this water before it reaches the atmos-

How? Put a layer of loose dry earth be ween the moist soil and the atmosphere. This layer will stop the upward capillary ves, or saves moisture.

10. Dry and hard soils may be be by under drainage. - The water-table is lowered. Air is admitted. The soil does not puddle. It becomes fine. Under-drainage makes wet soils dry by removing the free water: it tends to make dry soils moist by deepening the reservoir and fining the parti cles of soil.

11. What tillage tools are for .- Some tools, as plows, are to mellow up the soil and to deepen the moisture reservoir. Others, as cultivators, are to tear up and to pulverize the soil to the greater or less depths. Cultivators lift and turn the soil. The spring-tooth harrow is really a cultivator. Other tools, as harrows, prepare the surface of the soil. They make the seed-bed

11. Weeds do not like well-tilled lands.can grow, and then to keep it so. Incidentally, it prevents from growing those plants which we do not want, -the weeds. Usually, the process is reversed: weeds make us till, and we get the other benefits without knowing it. The best tillage pre-

vents weeds rather than kills them. 13. Summer-fallowing is a means of elean ing land and of correcting mistakes.—It may be necessary to fallow the land in order to clean it of stones, stumps and brush. Bu after the land is once thoroughly subdued, summer fallowing is very rarely necessary if the land has been well handled. If the land has been plowed when too wet and thereby has become lumpy, if it has been allowed to become foul with weeds, or if it has lost heart by too continuous cropping with one kind of crop, summer-fallowing is

a good maans of bringing it back into condition. The better the farming, the less the necessity of summer-fallowing, In the old days, the poor tillage tools rendered fallowing more necessary that it is to day. plant-food. Some of this plant-food may leach away and be lost, although the small rain fall of the summer months, -during

which time fallowing is practiced,-makes this loss slight. 14. The kind of tillage should vary with the soil, the time of year, the kind of crop .-Too many farmers seem to think that tillage is tillage, no matter how it is performed. The same tool is used for clay or sand or field. A man would not think of using a The work is not only poorly done, but it is not economical. It costs too much. Per-

sons who will economize to the smallest dewasteful in expenditure of labor and muscle on general principles. Deep plowing may best for one field and one crop, and shallow plowing best for another field and another crop. The same remarks will apply to fall-plowing and spring plowing. One must first learn principles, or the why: then the practice, or the how, will came easy.

by the plant, or like potash in ashes that twelve "don'ts for planists. Many papers your eyes the same way you would the were submitted, and they presented graphically the vagaries of all sorts and conditions might famish if locked up in a grauary filled of pupils, veritable musical microcosms. ministered in a very gentle and delicate

Don't thump. Don't begin to play until you are ready. Don't count to your playing, but play to

Don't jerk your hand when you put you Don't play one hand after the hand. Don't play with your arms.

Don't keep the pedal down all the time Don't gallop over an easy part, and then Don't neglect posture when practicing.

Don't nod your head when you play an Don't pass over a difficult bar until it is day.

Don't be late for your lesson. The End-of-the-Century Editor. Of late years, says The Lincoln Journal, the their business, pay their bills like any other set of business men and go home. This marks a

No Waste in a Steer. ALL THE PARTS OF THE BEEF ARE USED BY PACKERS.

P. D. Armour, the king of packers, in an ddress before the National Stock convention brought out the following concering the great industry : To begin at the beginning of the methods pursued in the great packing plant of the sent day, you will note that after rigid they are slaughtered. Then the horns are

various grades and is shipped to the manu-facturer. After being pressed into flat He brought his family to the city, and his plates these are manufactured into combs, buttons and ornaments of many kinds. wife soon became popular in society, but he could get no practice. He got deeper and buttons and ornaments of many kinds. The tips of the horus are made into mouth-pieces for pipes, and the scraps are utilized suicide. Soon after a popular physician by florists as a fertilizer. Note also the from a New Jersey town came into my office facture of knife handles, tooth brushes, buthone are used, and it is very difficult to dis- and others. He did not come. dinguish the hard bone from ivory, it being susceptible to a very fine polish. The scraps | New York. The conditions are altogether are used by the manufacturers of bicycles different. There everybody knows him,

the white of an egg, is extracted and is used for the fixing of colors in calico printing and r the holding of film moisture and the disalso in the ficishing of leather. This manu-But, the reader says, if the water-table new industry in the United States, although supplies moisture to the upper soil, then it in Europe it has been carried on for many for the first five years, there is danger that must be useful and necessary. Certainly; it years. And now from the blood after the he will drift into quackery, the patent nosbones, etc., not available for food, which are a reputable physician. boiled under high pressure to extract the want this film moisture in the upper soil in

also used for poultry food.

farm in the form of fertilizer. The white hoofs are shipped to Japan and to Europe to be made into buttons and ornaments of many kinds. Glues, gelatin, isinglass, etc., are also pro

of this modern packer, as they are manufactured from that portion of the hide heads, cattle feet, calves' feet, etc. The tallow and grease are made into varithe fat that will not sponify going to the

> this material. The hair is manufactured in felt.

The Best Work Pays. A well known judge wanted a fence mendunplaned boards, and do not take the time

to make a neat job." had carefully planed and numbered each breakdown and with but few days of sickness pard and, supposing that he was trying to scored against him and he will attack the make a costly job, interrupted him with the problem of life with a zest and earnestness angry remark :

they were. I don't care how the fence stand fearfully handic pped in the race. "I do," returned the carpenter, and went

on measuring. When the work was done no other part of the fence was as thoroughly "What do you expect to charge ?" asked the judge, sarcastically." "A dollar and a half."

The judge stared. "Why did you spend all that labor on the fence, if not for the money. No one would day or two before they sail. Lots of folks have seen the poor work."

"For the job, sir. I should have known He refused to take anything more than that the poor work was there." the dollar and a half, and went away. Ten years afterwards the judge had a contract to give for the erection of several magnificent buildings. Among the many applicants the face of one caught his eye. Said the

ng more necessary that it is to day.

Fallowing is tillage; and tillage liberates judge later

'It was the man of the fence. I knew he would have only good genuine work done. usually before they come on board that I gave him the contract, and it made a rich man of him."

-It is a common error to represent the British soldiers as reckless ne'er-do wells, with little or no sense of religion. Soldiers may not be plaster saints, but if those who talk of them in this fashion would but attend a service at a garrison church, they would muck, and for fitting the land for wheat or find there the best of congregations. Nomuck, and for fitting the land for wheat or corn or apple trees. A harrow that is best for one field may be worst for the adjoining service as in a military chapel, and the service as in a military chapel, and the last, before setting out plants, it would be for one field may be worst for the adjoining service as in a military chapel, and the buggy for carrying grain to market, but he is most impressive. Much more impressive, however, is the same act of worship when performed in camp. But nothing can exceed the solemnity of a military service on what sons who will economize to the smallest degree in expenditure of money may be very be the celebration of the Holy Communion. How many of the men kneeling reverently Persons are always asking if deep plowing there will be alive to morrow? That is the

-Whenever your organs of sight feel The London Musical Herald offered a weak, do not claw at them with the knuckles, prize and certificate for the best act of so to express it. You must not massage stronger parts of the body. They need help from the hands, but this help must be ad-

John Quincy Adams had a way of treating his eyes, which, it is said, preserved thei vision to old age, without the help of spec

This was to place his thumb and forefinge each upon an eyelid and gently rub them towards the nose a number of times each day. The action encourages circulation of blood spots that sometimes float before the vision and that flattening of the lenses which causes dimness of sight at a certain focus. It is wonderful how much good can be done the eyes of people of all ages by using this simple exercise 10 or 15 minutes each

Fancied Slights.

Do you know that many of the slights that Haven't you sometimes thought that a friend s of Nebraska have declined to accept free | was neglecting you shamefully, only to learn tertainments from the cities in which their that he or she had been ill and not forgetful settings are held. They gather and transact of your stall? Of course, when you learned of you at all? Of course, when you learned thought unkind things even if you had never said them, says the Philadelphia Inquirer Here is a good little rule of conduct which may be applied by both men and women to their every-day lives: Think only good, speak only good, and do only good. This is not al or a happy wife or a helpful daughter or sie-

A Physician's Warning SUCCESSFUL COUNTRY DOCTORS SHOULD KEEP Dr. Shrady, one of the famous New York physicians, evidently thinks the successful ctor should not go to New York, judging from his advice on this subject in

"The medical profession is one of the very hardest in which to get a foothold in New federal and state inspection of the animals | York. It is rare that an out of town doctor succeeds in establishing himself here. I have soil can never be tilled so as to present the greatest amount of surface for film moisture and give it a mellow texture to receive a while the horn itself is dyed, sorted into town got a place on the staff of one of the greatest amount of air; and standing water further saving effected by the utilization of and said he had a notion to come to the city the bones. The knuckles are removed from and cast his lot in with the rest of us. He the feet, and the shanks of the animal after had seen a vacant house on Madison avenue boiling and cleaning are used in the manufacture of knife handles, tooth brushes, but-told him it would cost him \$100,000. I also tons and various articles in which ivory and | told him about the tragedy mentioned above

> and screws for case hardening steel and are and knows his horse and his trap, and they Besides this, from the blood, by a chemical advertisement. Here the only place when process, the albumen, which corresponds to he can put his name is on the window the white of an egg, is extracted and is used or door, and it might stay there till doomsday facture of blood albumen is a comparatively and wait he stands a chance. If he has not albumen has been extracted comes the fer- trum business or criminal practice, and once tilizer. This is composed of pieces of meat, there the odds are against his ever becoming

> more discouraging than that of a doctor in dried. Thus all portions of the animal that may not be utilized for food or for commer- with nothing to show for himself but his sign cial manufacture find their way back to the on his door and his sheepskin on his office

Give a Child Health, then Education What is a year of study or the loss of stand ing in the class compared to sound health?' asks a physician, writing in the May Woduced by the saving effected in the methods man's Home Companion of "The Handicap of Ill Health," and further declares that "during not used for leather, from sinews, cattle the period of the child's growth the parent's authority should be supreme, and the child's health should outweigh all other matters. ous grades of soap and glycerin. A part of When the child begins its studies a new factor is introduced into its little life, Nature bottom of the soap kettle with lye is now takes on an additional burden. The mind saved, and crude glycerin, dynamite glycerin is awakened, and the nerves begin an activand chemically pure glycerin are made from | ity that must be kept within certain limits Let the child show the first serious sympto of nervous disorder or overstudy, and the duty of the parent suddenly overtops that of the instructor. There is only one safe course to pursue. The child should be taken ed, and hired a young carpenter to do the from the school until the physical balance job, saying : "I want this fence mended. has been recovered. It is better to let him I will only pay a dollar and a half, so use grow up without a systematic education ing all the accumulated wisdom of the age.

> ard to the stock we delivered last Spring that will half win the battle. Rear him in Sessickness. A stewardess, after 15 years' service on one of the transatlantic liners-and an opinion on the subject from a person in her position is undoubtedly to be respectedhas this to say about seasickness: "Almost everybody is a little sick, but a great many more persons could be less sick than they are if they would only be careful for a

going off to Europe eat big dinners and uncheons for two or three days before they Sometimes when the crossing is very rough and I have been a little careless in my diet I feel the motion myself, but never when I take proper care. At the slightest dizziness or nausea I stop eating anything at all for eight or ten hours, and above all I never touch tea at that time. It is the overeating makes all the trouble."-New York Post.

ers, especially amateurs, is to plant straw berries upon sod ground or on soil not free from grasses or certain varieties of perennial weeds. Only ground upon which a thor-OVER 50,000 TREES oughly cultivated or hoed crop was grown Aug. 29th, 1899. all the better for it, as buckwheat is a great exterminator of weeds and grasses. So ground is very apt to contain the larvæ of the May beetle, commonly known as the white grub, and also of several other insect

which are injurious to plants. Nothing Hunts out Corns Nothing Hunts out Corns

Nothing Hunts out Corns

Like tight boots. Corns are very small affairs, but apply them to a pair of tight boots and all other concerns of life sink into insignifigance. Tight boots and Putnam's Corn Extractor (the great and only cure for corns) the chaplain, in his surplice, administering the sacrament to men who will be in the thick of battle in a few hours, while round the congregation stand men, fully armed, keeping guard.—Graphic.

Nothing Hunts out Corns

Like tight boots. Corns are very small affairs, but apply them to a pair of tight boots and Putnam's Corn Extractor (the great and only cure for corns) may go together, and comfort will be their partner; but don't fail to use Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Frauds, cheap, poisonous and dangerous substitutes are in the market. Beware of them. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Polson & Co. proprietors, Kingston.

DON'T MEDICINE

If you are weak and run down, use Puttner's

Emulsion which is FOOD rather than medicine. It will soon build you up.

Always get Puttner's, it is the Original and Best.

NOTICE

ANNIE C. BENT. Administratrix REGINALD J. BISHOP, Administrato Tupperville, Annapolis County. N. S. April 3rd, 1909. —6m

WANTED

DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY

Steamship Lines

Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown:

Trains will Leave Bridgetown:

BOSTON SERVICE:

S. S. "Prince Arthur."

2,400 Gross Tonnage; 7,000 Horse Pow

1,420 Gross Tonnage; 3,200 Horse Power.

ST. JOHN and DICBY.

Express from Halifax.... Express from Yarmouth

Express for Yarmouth Express for Halifax . .

St. John via Digby Boston via Yarmouth. Land of Evangeline" Route On and after WEDNESDAY, MAY 16th 1900, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday extends).

see him every day. There he is a standing

"I can think of no condition in our life

eaves St. John, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday ... 7.00 a.m. Arrives in Eigby. 10.00 a. n Leaves Digby, Monday, Wednes-day, Thursday and Saturday . 12.50 p. n Arrives in St. John . 3.35 p. n Buffet Parlor Cars run each way daily on S. S. Evangeline makes daily trips beween Kingsport and Parrsboro.
Trains and Steamers are run on Eastern
Standard Time. P. GIFKINS, NEWPORT

NURSERY COMPANY Newport, N. S We desire to call the attention of Frui Later the judge found that the carpenter Let the child reach maturity without a

CANNING, N. S., June 14th, 1899. that will half win the battle. Rear him in Gentlemen,—This spring we received from you 2,000 Pear Trees. The stock was the finest (Signed) THE R. W. KINSMAN Co., Lt'd. PORT WILLIAMS,
Kings Co., June 9th, 1899.
Gentlemen,—The stock sent me was very fine.
I can procure you a number of orders among
my neighbors.
(Signed)
HARRY W. O'KEY. KENTVILLE, N. S., June 14th, 1899.

The Newport Nursery Co., Newport, N. S. The Newport Nursery Co., Newport, N. S.:
Gentlemen,—Last winter I ordered of your
Mr. Salter six hundred Apple Trees, which
were delivered in zood condition last month.
The trees were thrifty and healthy, with well
formed tops and excellent roots, and were the
finest stock ever delivered in this part of Kings; GRAND PRE, June 23rd, 1899.

Gentlemen.—This spring I received from you 300 Apple Trees, and although I have been planting trees for a number of years, and from different nurseries, your stock was the finest I have ever had. My neighbors, who have seen my trees, say they will place their orders with you for next spring. If you will send me order blanks I can secure you a large number of or ders in this section. (Signed)

W. C. Hamilton. Although we have done well by our cus-tomers this year we will be in a position to do still better next year, and have to deliver -One great mistake made by some grow

> of our own growing, which will be as fine stock as was ever grown on this continent, and of the choicest varieties. Warranted True to Name. LONDON, G. B.

BRIDGETOWN Marble Works

The above works, for many years conducted by the late THOS. DEARNESS, will be carried on under the management of MR. JOHN DEARNESS who will continue the

Monuments. in Marble, Red Granite, Gray Granite and Freestone,

Tablets, Headstones, &c All orders promptly attended to.

Granville St., Bridgetown, N. S APPLES A SPECIALTY For Export to English Markets

N MAYNRIGHT-MEYER & CO 6 and 7 CROSS LANE, LONDON, E. C. accept and finance consignments of APPLES, HAY, BUTTER and CANNED GOODS, Highest market prices with lowest charge guaranteed. For full information apply to JAMES R. DE WITT, Bridgetown, N. S.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. ersons having any legal claims agai ate of JOHN HICKS, late of Brid

CHARLES E. HICKS, Exec EXECUTORS' NOTICE

"Probably no single drug is employed in nervous diseases with effects so markedly beneficial as those of cod-liver oil."

These are the words of an eminent medical teacher. Another says: "The hypophosphites are generally acknowledged as valuable

nerve tonics." Both these remedies are combined in Scott's Emulsion. Therefore, take it for nervousness, neuralgia, sciatica, insomnia and brain exhaustion.

50c. and \$r.oo, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toro

GRANITE IRON

Having bought a large assortment of Granite Iron for cash to give extra bargains.

CREAMERY WORK will receive my special Royal Mail S. S. 'Prince Edward, attention.

> PLUMBING all the latest sanitations

specialty. R. ALLEN CROWE.

We are showing for the first time TWO LINES OF

DOWN CUSHIONS! Size 20x20 inch, at 75c and 90c. Size 22x22 inch, at 95c and \$1.15.

Feather Pillows at \$3 50, \$4 50, \$5.00, \$5 25 and \$5 50 Wool and Fibre Pillows mad

MATTRESSES on Top, \$3 50, cotton tick,

Ostermoor's Patent Elastic Felt Mattresses.

REED BROS.

NEW BAKERY COURT STREET.

Choie Home-made Bread. Also Milk and Cream. We will make a specialty of Lunches at ours, consisting of Baked Beans and Bry fread at 10c. Satisfaction guaranteed, west prices.

Ice Cream served every Saturday evening. J. M. KENDALL. TAREMEMBER THE PLACE: Two doors orth of Iron Foundry. J. M. K.

JOHN FOX & CO. Auctioneers and Fruit Brokers, Spitalfield and Stratford Market,

ATWe are in a position to guarantee highest market return for all gonsignments entrusted to us. Cash draft forwarded immediately goods are sold. Current prices and market re-ports forwarded with pleasure.

A. BENSON UNDERTAKER and Funeral Director.

uneral furnishings constantly on hand. Cabinet Work also attended to. Warerooms at J. H. HICKS &

SON'S factory.

PALFREY'S CARRIAGE SHOP -AND-REPAIR ROOMS. Corner Queen and Water Sta THE subscriber is prepared to furnish to public with all kinds of Carriages a Buggies, Sleighs and Pungs that may desired.

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

ARTHUR PALFREY Bridgehown, Oct. 22nd. 1890. GO TO THE DARGAIN' BOOT AND SHOE STORE (Opposite the Post Office.)

Special attention given to Repairing D. R. CUMMINGS, Agent. N. B. CHUTE, Licensed Auctioneer

Boots and Shoes made and

The Rousehold.

A great deal of money is spent for lotion and creams to heal the hands at this season the year. While many of them are very cheap, the farmer's wife and daughters have the material at home to prepare remedies which cost nothing, and are more reliable for the reason that the ingredients are known He—That's right! I'm glad I'm going

to be harmless.

In the days of our grandmothers mutton tallow was a well-known cure for all skin | will be a church wedding of course. croubles, and was used in its pure state. At this period dainty women would object to it but it may be softened with a little sweet oil | been thinking it all over, dear, and I believe

losing any of its virtues. A healing soap may be made by melting a small cake of pure toilet soap with an equal quanity of mutton tallow and half as much cornmeal. It should be well mixed and let cool. If the hands are washed with it they will never chap. . Mutton tallow to which a few drops of car-

aurface on man or beast. An admirable cold cream, far superior to hat sold at high prices, is made by taking the tallow from the sheep's kidneys and trying it out slowly on the back of the stove then adding a little powdered borax and a few drops of spirits of camphor. When cool pere with rosemary and pour into a jar.

A mixture of glyeerine and mutton tallow s excellent for restoring the oil of the skin before the rise, I am prepared when it is dry and hard. Benzoin, being a tonic for the skin, may be mixed with the tallow with very beneficial results, as the one heals and smooths the face and hands while the other tones and strengthens the

> ding oil and borax, well rubbed over the face before going out in the cold, will prevent the skin chapping, and in summer from tanning and burning. Women who use mutton tallow in various ways will find it the best and safest of remedies .- [Farmer's | 14 years from to-day.

-Gloves are a serious item of expense in a oman's wardrobe, even when she consults good sense and wears black, or dark gloves. some weeks of service as if they had been greased all over. Black glace gloves rub gray on the finger balis and the inside of the lad in the warrud. Oi wur a tirror an' Of thumbs. The light colored and white gloves, fair to see when fresh, soil with a single wear ing. It is all very well to laugh off the truth

by declaring that "dirty gloves are fashionable." They are dirty, all the same, and the true gentlewoman likes to be clean. Here is an old-fashioned way of cleaning gloves at home. Put on one glove at a time, buttoning a the wrist, fitting it smoothly to the hand.

With a bit of soft white flannel dipped in tepid water, then rubbed on a cake of nice let soap, wash the glove all over, rinsing the flannel and changing the water several times. Remove the glove, when part of it has been rubbed, rinsed and then rubbed with a soft dry linen cloth. Pull each finger smoothly to the full length, and restore the whole glove to the shape it had when new; lay between folds of a clean, dry towel until next day. Open the folded towel and draw will resume color and form as you fit them, and, if the washing has been done faithfully will look as well as if entrusted to a profesal cleaner. You may wash them several imes in this way without injury to the

To keep kid gloves pliable and elastic wran hem in oiled silk or paper when not in use. crabbed servant appeared. "Who said it They will remain soft for months if this pre-

aution be observed. -We have a familiar proverb, "Train up child in the way in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from This may work well or ill, according o our conception of the word train. Suppose you wish to train a choice vine over a ch, trellis or wall? How do you go about it? Do you trample upon all its efforts for it. I got a sorter jerk in it." growth and advancement because it does not Biscuits, Pastry, &c. | you allow it to wander around upon the same time, so's I kin see which come de ground reaching out its tendrils for any stray | highest !" weed or branch that may come in its way to asten to. Certainly not. You begin by utting up something to support it in an orlerly upward climbing; then you watchfully rect its growth by clasping a tendril here, directing one there, and if one goes wander lady." if some growth continues adverse, you nip it, sending the life force: that nourished it into sending the life force: that nourished it into a sending the life force: that nourished it into a sending the life force: that nourished it into a sending the life force: that nourished it into a sending the life force: that nourished it into a sending the life force: The nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that nourished it into a sending the life force that no sending the life force that no sending the li Why not give the child the same care in trainng as the vine. Do you say you have the me for all this? What more important work have you upon your hands or one that will pay you better? Do not give yourself ntirely to economics and decoration. D you not think it better that there should be vacancies" in the children's wardrobes rather han in their morals? Do your duty then, so oroughly that they will rise up and call

you blessed, and will be of the kind that make their mother's heart glad. -I know a mother who believes in encou aging her children to read aloud, slowly and istinctly, and in a pleasing tone of voice. She has always done it, and says that she de rives a deal of pleasure from the habit. To be able to read aloud to add to the enjoymen of others is a desirable accomplishment, the next best thing to the study of elocution, which requires a monetary outlay as well as time. Where money can be spared, singing and elocution are splendid things to learn, a they have a direct bearing upon health. You rarely see a singer or reader who is flat chested—I never saw one. The management of the breath is one of the foundation principles in both studies .- Betty Bradeen in Bos

-A mustard plaster made according to the following directions will not blister the most ensitive skin. Two teaspoonfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of ground ginger. Do not mix too dry. Place between two pieces of old muslin and apply. If it burns too much t first, lay an extra piece of muslin between and the skin, as the skin becomes accus med to the heat, take the extra piece of

oger than the stairs, so that it can be noved up or down a little every time it is taken up, bringing the wear in a new place. Pad stair carpets with two or three layers of ally to keep them in place.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house

Headache Hood's Pills Joker's Corner.

She-I have been thinking over our ling, dear, and our future life. He-And have you got everything a ranged? She-Everything! You know how meth-

He-That's right! I'm glad I'm going to marry a girl like that. She-And now about the wedding. It He-Oh, certainly. She-And with regard to the trip. I've

and perfumed with rose or violet without after all, a few months in Europe will be the best thing we could do. He (his salary is two thousand nine hun She-Oh, yes. Then after we get back. won't it be nice to pick out a nice, cosy house? So much better than an apartment.

I know just what I want. He-Fine! She-You might buy one. polic acid is added will heal sores or any raw He-Of course. That's easy. She-They are so cheap now. A friend

of mine got one the other day-how much did she pay for it? Why, it wasn't more than thirty thousand. He-Dirt cheap. Will one be enough? She-Of course, you goose! We'll need one with a stable, though. And what do you think, dear, shall it be automobiles or

She-I was afraid you might think that too expensive. He (weakly)-Oh, not at all. I don't mind a little thing like that. How many servants? get along with five. And now, dear, there is only one thing more that you can help me with. When shall we have the wedding? He-Do you really want me to decide that?

She-Yes, J. do. He-Oh, I am not particular. Say about

What Changed Him. "Patsy, me bye," said the elder McFadden, hastily pulling his feet off the stove as the odor of burning sole leather intermingled with the fumes of his pipe, "they don't raise byes loike they used to. Why, whin Oi wur but little owlder than yersilf Oi cud lik anny feared no mon but-

"An' phat changed ye?" inquired Patsy, "Will," resumed McFadden, puffing with a retrospective air, "when Ellen Dugan-"At yer palaverin' agin." This time he was interrupted by the entrance of Mrs. Mc-Fadden. "Dinnis McFadden, it's a wake now yez hov played the envalid, an' me a-savin' up to buy a boisickle. Av yez ain't riddy to start fur the gas wurruks wid yer dinner pail to-morry morn' Oi'll envalid yez for two wakes this toime."

And the erstwhile terror, furtively sliding the pipe into his coat pocket, said : 'Oi'll be riddy, Ellen."

You Can't Beat Brown Two Joneses lived next door to each other. and having to call on one of them, Brown. crabbed servant answered the bell, and on Brown asking: "Is this Mr. John Jones'?" she replied, enappishly, as if she had been bothered with many such inquiries: "No. it ain't," and slammed the door in his face Brown walked on a few yards or so, when a bright thought struck him. He returned at once and rang the same bell. Again the

was?" asked Brown, triumphantly, and walked away. Private Scott's Predicament. "Hol' on dar, Private Scott !" exclaimed he colored captain of the raw recruits. "I

notice dat in marchin' yo' lifts yo' leg too "Cap'n," said Private Scott, "I can't he'p "Lemme see," said the captain. "Now, go the way you wish it? By no means. Do | march to'rds me en lif' both yo' legs at de

Didn't Work.

Harry-" I always pretend to be asleep in a tramcar, and then, of course, I can't be expected to get up and give my seat to a

Mistress and Maid. Mistress-So your first name is Clorinda. Well, I think I will call you by your last name while you are in my service. New Maid-Very well, ma'am.

Mistress-By the way, what is your last New Maid-Darling, ma'am, -"What a study the face of that oldish nan across the room would make for Max Nordau," he said, addressing the girl to

whom the bostess had just introduced him.

"Why?" she asked.

I must say "No."

"Degeneration is so painfully marked upon all his features. Jove! I should hate o have a man with his characteristics for my father." "Oh, I don't know," she replied. "It isn't so bad. Come over here, papa, and let me introduce you to Mr. Snively.

-Minnie-Mr. Billie, if I should consent to be your wife are you sure you would never object to my dressmaker's bills, never refuse to buy opera tickets when asked, never-er - in fact, never object to any expenses which I might wish to incur? Mr. Billie—Darling, I swear it. Minnie—Well, Mr. Billie, if you can't hold on to your money any better than that,

-One of the signs in the grocery store annced "Raspberry jam, 25 cents the jar. "Ah!" says Mrs. Newliwed, "isn't that dam jear?" "Beg pardon!" exclaimed the groo She tried it again. "I said, isn't that dam dear?"

Then she blushed vividly and retired in

-A little Chicago chap who has a good deal of human nature in his make-up was saying his prayers before retiring one evening, and, after asking a blessing for the arious members of the household, he con cluded as follows: "And don't forget to oless Bro. Jim and make him as good a boy

-" Charlie, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "the baby is trying to talk again. It s wonderful how he takes after you!" "What is he talking about?" "I think it must have been politics. He started very calmly, but in a few minutes he was as angry and red in the face as he could

-"Confound it," said the patient, "you have pulled a sound tooth and left the one "Never mind, madam," said the dentist, "there will be no extra charge under the circumstances, although a sound tooth is harder to pull."