



# WEEKLY MONITOR,

Ives, Pictou.

years in missionary work.

-Mr. John Grierson, for some time con-nected with the B, and F. Bible Society, ex-pects to sail from Halifax on Monday next for Korea, where he will spend one or two

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Attorney-General Longley was in town one

day last week. Miss Lovitt, of Annapolis is the guest of

Mrs. (Rev.) M. C. Higgins, at Wolfville,

ley. Mrs. J. W. Beckwith and Mrs. Chas.

Parker left on Saturday for Boston. The former will also visit New York and Phila

have returned from a winter spent in the southern States were guests of Mrs. Harry

the sale of

Ruggles this week.

Mrs. and Miss Taylor, of Halifax, who

Local and Special News.

-25 fancy Suits added to our stock this eek. A. D. BROWN. 11

-A general strike of the carpenters and assons of Sydney is reported.

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ISSUED ON WEDNESDAY, At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co, N. S. M. K. PIPER. Proprietor and Publisher JOHN R. PUDSEY, Manager.

-The date fixed for the inter-yacht races at Digby is July 15th. -Large assortment of Dinner and Toilet sets now opened at W. W. Chesley's. Ferms-\$1.50 per year; allowed at \$1.00 if paid -Dr. V. D. Schaffner will be in his denta lice at Lawrencetown from June 17th till 9th. 11 2i

-A full line of Deering Mower repairs al-ways on hand at N. H. PHINNEY'S, Law-encetown. 21

are paid in full at the re -The town council is considering the ad-**Clubs of New Subscribers** will be re oeived at any time at the rate of \$2.00 for three new names for one year; larger clubs at proportionate rates. If interested write us for particulars. isability of having asphalt street cros

-Get our prices on Mackintoshes-a dis count of 25 per cent. Two weeks only. A. D. BROWN.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5TH, 1901.

-Schooner Swanhilda, Capt. Croscoup, is being loaded here by E. S. Piggott, with deals for Boston. -The strikes at Sydney and Halifax are -The last shipment of Nonpareil apples to London averaged about \$3.00 per barrel for first and second grades. probably the forerunners of troublesome times in our industrial development. Hitherto we have watched from afar the shifting -Miss Mary Isles, of Bear River, and Mr. Harvoy S. Buckler, of Dalhousie West, were married on the 29th ult. of the storm centres in the world of labor with a vague understanding of the disasters that follow the clash of organized labor and -Two carloads of cattle for the Halifax capital and a great satisfaction that our own capital and a great satisfaction that our own province has been almost entirely free.from morning by H. F. Williams. these disturbances. Now our tardy indus-FOR SALE OR TO LET. - The Sheehan Pro-perty on Granville street. Apply to O. S. Miller, Barrister, Bridgetown. 8 tf. trial growth is being forced by an apparently unlimited capital that is seeking the highest possible dividend from the development of -Halifax carpenters are on strike de-manding 25 cents an hour instead of the 18 cents they have been receiving. the great natural resources of the province, and labor has organized to force capital to -A number of our local sports who have used Empire Linkment when fishing, say it is a sure article to keep off black flies. disgorge the highest possible percentage of its unnatural profits. The strike invariably follows the combine, and it may not always -The Butter and Cheese factory com-menced butter making on Monday. Mr. C. E. Sanford, of Berwick, is the manager. be said that the strikers are underpaid workmen. The cause of the trouble is nearly always that the laborer has knowledge of the -The brick walls of Mayor Shafner's new block are rising rapidly. Mr. Redding, of Yarmouth, is superintending the brick work. extent of the profit he has earned for the employing capital, and considers he has not been sufficiently remunerated for his work. Capitalistic combines disestablish competi--Mr. Beckwith is ereoting the poles for the extension of the town lighting system. The wires will be carried eastward to Pratt's Hill. tion in order that they may control the thereby inflicting a direct and unavoidable tax upon the consumer, and perhaps it is only right that the laborer, who is the hum ble agent of the extortioner, has a right to a markets and fix the price of their wares, thereby inflicting a direct and unavoidable

field where profile are regulated by competi-tion and the ordinary laws of supply and demand. Both the combinester and the striker may very generally be regarded as

untry's resources. The one may furnish country's resources. The one may furnish ample money to establish and carry on a great industry, but he is using his every effort to make the people pay an unreason-tor make the people pay an unreasoneffort to make the people pay an unreason-able bonus for his selfish enterprise; the

great a profit the combine can extract from

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Ruggles this week. Among those from the town and vicinity who are at Wolfville this week are Rev. E. E. and Mrs. Daley, Mrs. F. H. Johnson, Mrs. David Morse and Miss Lillian, Miss B. J. Elderkin, Mr. and Mrs. L. R Miller and Mr. Geo. H. Dixon. Don't Forget able bonus for his selfish enterprise; the striking laborer, in suing for a higher wage, is equally selfish. He does not care how great a profit the combine can extract from great a profit the combine can extract from the people, provided he can obtain a satis-factory wage from the combine. The inter-east of the people are everywhere unwatched, and wait is on them that the budden of the Taradise Agricultural Society on Fri-day the 7th inst, in the school house at 7.30 p.m. F. W. BISHOP, Secretary. and yet it is on them that the burden of the disaster iurariably falls. The tendency of capital to seek its profits in combination rather than in competition is alarming, and can pale completion seemether that is a set of the set o rather than in competition is alarming, and can only result in a great injustice to the general public, so long as the modern trust financiers are mere grasping shylocks whose public entits analyzing the modern trust one of the winners of the J. Wesley Smith prize of \$50 for the highest general average for the year at the Ladies' College, Sackville. public spirit is subordinated to a selfish greed.

in great variety.

Card of Thanks. Local and Special News. ers of the local min -Supreme Court meets in Bridgetown of the 18th. pany which performed here last week desire to express their hearty thanks to Miss M. D. Dodge for her valuable and appreciated ser-vices as accompanist; to Mr. Allan Bishop for his splendid exhibition which he gave gratuitously and to all others who heled SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned at the office of the Clerk of the Municipality of Amapolis County at Bridgetown, up to July 1st, 1901, at 12 o'clerk, near. -Remember the old studio at J. N. Rice's. 11 2i A. S. WARD. -Mr. E. G. Langley, of the Grand Cen-tral, is the owner of a handsome new bike waggon, put up by the Nova Scotia Carriage Co., Kentville. ly, and to all oth n any way to make the affair a success. for 25 bbls. of Flour and whatever Don't Polish Your Stove with any other than Black Crow Polish It's the BEST. Put up Don't Polish -Mr. N. E Chute purchased the trotting horse Mack Hall, and a nice buggy and har-ness to complete the team, from H. S. De-Witt, of Lawrencetown, last week. Your Stove Grade of flour to be "Vulcan" or equal ve -The members of the Bridgetown Baptist ohoir were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks, Carleton's Corner, on Monday evening last. It's the BEST. Put up in three sizes, 5, 10 and 15c. All grocers sell it -Miss Fanny Troop, formerly of Bridge-town, and Mr. Alfred Stevens, C. E., of the I. C. R., are to be married to-day at the home of Miss Troop's sister, Mrs. Henry Ives. Picton.

# RACES DOMINION DAY JULY 1st, 1901.

TENDERS

Oatmeal and Cornmeal may be

required by the County Institu-

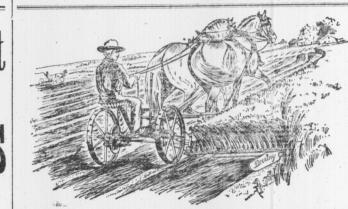
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e 15th, at 9 oclock, p.m., with the Secretary E. G. LANGLEY, Bridgetown





NEW SPRING GOODS



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1901. WEEKLY MONITOR. <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Russia Reaching Out. NEWS OF THE WORLD. "Put Money Annapolis Royai. STRONG & In Thy Purse." Nobody suffering from brain-fag, lack of energy, or "that tired feeling" ever puts money in his purse. Lassitude and listlesaness come from impure, sluggish blood that simply ooses through the vetns. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure OUR STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER and gives it life, vigor and vim. was entirely cured, and my skin was smooth and clear." May Ryan, North is now complete in every line, and we solicit your inspection of St., Chatham, Ont. same before purchasing. Hood's Sarsapartly Never Disappoints DRESS GOODS. TO LET This is a strong line with us and we are showing an immense range of Blacks both plain and fancy. Also all leading shades in colored goods, and a full range of trimmings. To anyone at a dis-tance we would be pleased to mail samples. The Brick House belonging to the state of late Robt. E. F'Randolph. April 3rd, 1901. NOTICE Ladies' John H. Hicks having this day retired from the business heretofore carried on under the name of J. H. Hicks & Sons, the said business will hereafter be conducted by the undersigned under the said furm name of J. H. Hicks & Sons. Dated at Bridgetown, April J, 1901. Blouse Waists. We never had such a nice variey before. Be sure and see our line at 50c each. JOHN HERBERT HICKS, EDWARD ARTHUR HICKS, HENRY BRANDON HICKS, 1m Ladies' NEW Straw Sailor Hats. Summer A very pretty selection from 30c upwards. Millinerv Ladies' Dress Skirts. Millinery Novelties, White Pique Skirts, two rows of wide insertion, only \$1.98 each. Crash Skirts, heavy weight, only **98c and \$1.25** each. Black Alpaca Skirts, nicely lined and faced, **\$2 10 & \$2 75** each. Extra quality, Navy and Black Serge Skirts from **\$3 15** upwards. Up-to-date styles in Ready-to-wear Hats and Sailors -AT-**MISS A. CHUTE'S** KID GLOVES Next door to Sancton's Jewelery. We have a splendid assortment in this line. **Every pair guaranteed.** Shades: Pearl, Castor, Fawn, Tan, Brown and Black. The celebrated Trefousse genuine French Kid. Now in Stock Lorraine Belt Loop. **One Carload** The finest thing in the market. We have ther in Gilt, Silver and Black, only 25c each. Produces the Long Waist Straight-Front effect. Makes a belt in a minute without pins os sewing. Will take any with ribbon. We have also other new effects, including the Imperial Adjustable Bodice Buckle, Marie Antoinette Dip Backle, etc. DEERING .... **Ideal Mowers** These machines are fitted with Roller and Ball Bearings, and are the lightest runn-ing, surest cutting and the longest wear-ing Mowers made. Also three Carloads of the unrivalled **HEADQUARTERS** McLaughlin Carriages. THE\_

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Inter du the contege record was broken by L. E. Eaton; time, 2 min. 17 sec.
On Tuesday afternoon was held the closing excretes of Marcha Acadia Seminary.
At 10 15 a.m., Wednesday, the public assembled in College Hall for the commencement excretises of Acadia College. The speakers from the graduating class were made it all right in two days. Then it was a sembled in College Mall for the commencement excretises of Acadia College. The speakers from Kanton of the Strathcona Horse.
Mount Hanley.
Dr. Shaw, from Kentville, and sister, Miss Shaw, from Widdleton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller on Victoria Day. Middleton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Miller on Friday, May 24. A very pleasant time was enjoyed.
Miss Bessie G. Miller speat Victoria Day
Miss Date Miller Speat Victoria Day
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A transpolis County Soldier, Miller Speat Victoria Day
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Miss Adels Miller on Friday, May 24.
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Miss Active Speat Victoria Day
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Miss Adels Miller Speat Victoria An Annapolis County Soldier.

they can't duplicate this liniment for they don't know how. Try one bottle and you will want another. The doctors all endorse it and are prepared o give testimonials for it. Dr. Barnaby, of Bridgetown, says: "It is

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### WEEKLY MONITOR.

Clara Morris.

It was a horrid bit, in an otherwise beauti-

# WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1901.

## Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

was in "Madeline Morel." Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Anna polis Valley Agriculturist.

nected with its production. First of all let ] manures. When humus is absent, sandy Soil Cultivation. me say that I believe Mr. Daly, who was an In a former issue we endeavored to show soils become too loose and leachy and het, ardent Catholic, was not the first manager that except in extreme cases we have no and clay soils bake and become lumpy. The virgin soil on which we may raise crops year different physical characteristics of our to give benefits to the orphan asylums, for I after year with little manure and no culti- samples 1 and 2 are largely due to the great- first to arrange those monster programmes, cold as stone. 'Twas fortunate the first pervation, except what is necessary to keep the er amount of humus in the good soil, and yet which included the names of every great atplants in sight among the weeds. Our soils we have seen that the chemist pronounced need fining as much as possible to bring them the other soil richer in native plant food. into contract with sun, air, moisture, etc., The writer has much of this hard unpreso as to bring out into soluble form the ductive land, like sample 1. What is to be I remember what excitement there was over locked-up elements of plant food, as it is done with it? To cover it with commercial the gathering together in one performance looked-up elements of plant food, as to is fone with it. It occur to with conductant, Miss only in soluble form that the plants can as fertilizer would be of little benefit. It must similate them. In this issue we are quoting first be put in a fit condition for the growing Nellson, Almee and Mr. and Mre. Barney pecially so; while Fisher, Lewis, Lemoyne, from two authorities, in explanation of the of crops. A crop of clover ploughed under above principles, Profs. Roberts and Bailey. would quickly improve it, but the land is Anderson at one of these benefits, as well as a success and close in glory the season that newly planted to orchard and he does not those two clever Englishwomen, Rose Cogh- had been broken in half by the burning of

care to seed it down. The next course is | lan and Jeffreys Lewis. The Texture of the Soll. The other day, I secured one sample of stable manure. Of this enough can be had

The faxture of the Soll. The other day, I secured one sample of soll from a very hard clay knoll upon which beans had been planted but in which they were almost unable to germinate, another sample from a contiguons soil in which beans were growing luxuriantly, and as a third sample, I chipped a piece of rock of my house which is built of stone of the neigh-borhood. All of these samples were taken to the chemist, Mr. Cavanaugh, for analy-site. The area from which to the the same time as in the soil which beans and of crimeson clover. This practice, con-tinued judiciously for a few years, ought to add upproductive clay (sample I), had no to tait at all this will be of litthe avait unless the sample 2 was taken is only twenty feet re-meved from the other, and is of the same moved from the other, and is of the same patience. He wishes that there were some short-cut and lazy way of improving this ful and impressive act. As a "sister" who eriginal formation, but it differs in being a short-cut and lazy way of improving this alight depression or "draw" and the soil is land by making some application of fertilizer. signit depression or "draw" and the soft is in a fairly fine degree of division. It is really a good bean soil. The rock (sample 3) was hard limestone, known to geologists as b. The int of the first sten in the environment it. In short, the first sten in the environment it. In short, the first step in the enrichment the Tully formation. of unproductive land is to improve its physi- like a great X, brought the bridegroom and groaned aloud. After that the act proceeded

The chemist reports as follows:

cal condition by means of careful and thorough tillage, by the addition of humus; and perhaps. tion, and in the following scene I had to rified eyes it seemed indecent haste; and as by underdrainage. It must first be put in drag from my head the veil and swathing I fell into line with the church procession of such condition that plants can grow in it. white linen-had to tear from my breast the After that, the addition of chemical fertiliz

1. Unproductive In other words, the chemist says that the poorer soil-the one upon which I cannot

grow beans-is the richer in mineral plant Texture of the Soil. food, and that the rock contains a most

"People talk of worn out soil. There is no abundant supply of potash and about half as

"People talk of worn out soil. There is a much phosphoric acid as the good bean soil. All this, after all is not surprising, when we come to think of it. Every good farmer knows that a hard lumpy soil will not grow crops, no matter how much plaint food it may contain. A clay soil which has been pro ducing good crops for any number of years may be sceriously injured by one injudicious plowing in a wet time as to ruin it for the in the soil, we go to Germany to buy potabl from the mices. It is about as sensible as it would be to go to town to buy contains quite status, physical texture, not in the lessening of its impaired for the growing of any soil word of it. It then becomes leachy, to burn out of it. It then becomes leachy,

'Here they hiss !' Don't look so pale. I'm An Incident In the Life of In Case of Fire. sorry you have to bear the brunt alone, but In case of fire, if the burning articles a you will be brave, won't you ?" at once splashed with a solution of salt and And I rose, and after my usual habit, tried The last and fourth success that was nitrate of ammonia an incombustible coating to jest, as I answered : "Since you alone is formed. This is a preparation which ca granted to me under Mr. Daly's management gave me my opportunity of being applauded ave me my opportunity of being applauded in New York, I suppose it's only fair that I shend accent this compared to be kept on hand. Dissolve 20 pounds of But I only mention "Madeline Morel"

should accept this opportunity of being because of a couple of small incidents conbissed." Excited and miserable, I went home. Faithfully I followed Mr. Daly's suggesades are at hand ready for use. These bottle tion. But no matter how often I went over must be tightly corked and sealed to preven the scene, whenever I said, "Here they evaporation, and in the case of fire they mu be thrown near the flames so as to break and liberate the gas contained. At least formance was near, for I could not have traction in the city, bar none. The result borne the strain long; as it was, I seemed two dozen of these bottles should be ready

being not merely a literally packed Academy of Music, but crowds turned from its doors. for an emergency. In this connection it is well to rem that water on burning oil scatters the fiame The play had gone finely; most of the but flour will extinguish it. Salt thrown upon a fire if the chimney is burning will help to deaden the blaze. If the fire once gets under headway, Williams. I first saw the beautiful Mary Crisp, Clark, James, did their best to make covering becomes necessary. A silk hand

mouth and nostrils prevents suffocation from the Home Theatre. The end of the third Well, Mr. Daly having originated, as I act had been mine. The passionate speech smoke. Failing this, a piece of wet flannel will answer. Should smoke fill the room remember the it goes first to the top of the rotm and then | Trains will Leave Bridgetown: to the floor. Wrap a blanket or woolen garment about you with the wet cloth over

> your face, drop on your hands and knees and crawl to the window. Bear in mind that there is no more dang bear in mind that there is no more darger in getting down from a three story window than from the first floor if you keep a firm hold of the rope or ladder. Do not slide, but go hand over hand.

Cramps Are Like Burglars. hey come unexpected, and when they are east welcome. Be armed with a one minute cure for cramps and keep Polson's Nerviline Then the curtain was rising. The cathe-

cure for cranne and keep Polson's Nerviline's anodyne power is unique, for its composition expresses the highest modical progress of the age. Polson's Nerviline is a true comfort in the family for in all dangerments of the stomach and bowels it is an absolute specific. Nerviline has five times greater medicinal value than any other remedy and is sold in large 25 cent bottles. Try it. dral scene won a round of applause, and, had served the "novitiate," I had just taken kneeling at the altar, as children say, "I and the church procession, coming from op-posite sides and crossing before the altar, plauded long and heartily, and I fairly

the black nun face to face, in dread recogni really with stately dignity, but to my ter-Within the past few days 58 oil comp have been chartered by the scoretary of the state of Texas. The capitalization of these new entarprises reaches the enormous ag-gregate of \$25.000,000 and the territory to be exploited is known as the Beaumont oil field. sisters, of novices, of priests and acolytes, I

The Hand

that Rocks

the **Cradle** 

Rules the World.

The house hold has sturdy child drea when

-" Better out than in " that humor that you notice. To be sure it's out and all out, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The Royal Geographical Society of Lo

don, has arranged for an exploring expedition to visit the Antarctic Ocean. were the clouds of incense.

If there is a history of weak lungs in your family, take Scott's Emulsion. It nourishes and invigorates. common salt and 10 pounds of nitrate of am It enables you to resist the RAILWAY monia in seven gallons of water. Pour this into quart bottles of thin glass, and fire gren disease. Even if your lungs

are already affected, and if Steamship Lines besides the cough you have St. John via Digby fever and emaciation, there is still a strong probability of

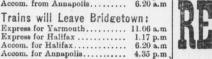
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r of the Court, and to represent all the les herein except the Petitioner Plain-Defendant.

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to everybody in town, she thought how glad she would be if some kind hearted girl would

do as much for her father were he to go to

church with a ravelling hanging down his

back, so when the audience rose for the first

hymn she concluded to pick it off. Carefully

raising her hand she gave a little twitch, but

it was longer than she supposed, and a foot or more appeared. Setting her teeth, she

gave a terrible pull, and about a yard of that

feeds; the hypophosphites give power to the nerves; and the glycerine soothes and soc. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto. We are showing one of the finest and most complete stock of. city sharpers.

Mark Twain has told countless good stories about the various people he has met and his experiences with them, but the Bookbuyer has a story which he has never told, and which has not been printed before. He once had an engagement to lecture in a small town, and was met at the railway station by he minister, as the leader of intellectual society in the place. As they walked up to the parsonage, his host conversed on several subjects, and finally said : "Mr. Clemens, t has always been our custom, in this little town, to open every entertainment given here with prayer, and I should like to do so

Joker's Carner.

A New Mark Twain Story.

to-night, if agreeable to you. Would you have any objection to my doing so?" "Why, my dear sir," replied Mark warmly, "on the contrary, it will give me great pleasure-I should be very glad to know that the lecture was going to be started right, anyhow." So, with this understanding, they went to

the lecture room, and the minister took the centre of the stage himself and proceeded to offer a prayer about half an hour long, and cluded by saying : "And now, O Lord, we have with us to-night a man who is known hroughout all the world as the great American humorist. Help us to understand what he is about to say to us, and to be amused by it; and, if possible, grant that we may derive some real benefit from his lecture." Mark, it is said, needed all his philosophy to pull him through the next few minutes.

-An old covple who had passed their lives in the quiet of a Derbyshire village, says The Youth's Companion, resolved to make a journey to London. The resolution was communicated to their neighbors, who gave them long instructions as to the best methods of taking care of themselves and avoiding

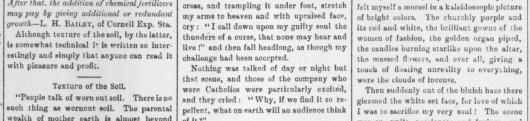
see the departure, and all went well until the train reached Bedford. There the old man, in an evil moment, allowed himself to eave the compartment, with the result that the train went off without him.

Fortunately an express was due in a few minutes, and the station master, taking pity on the old countryman's distress, permitt him to board it, so that he was enabled to reach London fully twenty minutes before the arrival of his wife.

He was waiting eagerly at the station when the train came in, and, seeing his wife, he rushed joyously up, crying out : "Hi, Betty. I'm glad to see you agean ! I thought we wor parted forever !' The old woman looked at him suspiciously. and, remembering all the advice that had been showered upon her, said indignantly : "Away wi' ye, man! Don't be comin yer Lunnon tricks wi' me. I left me owd man at t'other station. Be off at once, or I'll call a bobby and hae yer locked up !"

She was too Kind Hearted.

There is one young woman living at L'Anse, Mich., whose benevolent disposition eived a severe shock last Sunday evening She was at church, and sat directly behind a tall, well dressed stranger, with a ravelling hanging to his collar. Being one of thos generous hearted, whole sonled girls, who



The reader will now see the folly of applying commercial or concentrated fertilizers to lands of poor texture. He will see that for the wery best growth of plant, because plants cannot grow on such soils. If the same quantity were applied to sample to sample to the poor or lumpy soil contained a great. The poor or lumpy soil contained a great.

The poor or lumpy soil contained a great. straw. We are now sowing rape with the

subsequent crop of cast was too rank in the sample. As it contained a great-is perceatage of potash and phosphoric acid, no doubt because of the lack of humus in the sample. As it contains less organic matter, if therefore has less nitrogen than the good soil (sample 2). Probably because of this less percentage of organic matter, this lumpy soil also contains less moisture than the oth er. As a matter of fact, however, these dif ferences which the chemist found in the org ganic matter, nitrogen and moisture, are not sufficient to account for the very great diff ferences in the productivity of the two soils. The chemical examination would have thrown more light upon the value of these soils if a determination had been made of the smout of potash and phosphoric acid which is sola-ble; but even thea, the chemist could not have told from analysis alone, how valuable this land might be for any particular crop.

comfortable the land may be to the plants. Sheldon's Opinion.

In general, by three means, by function of \_\_\_\_\_You go first, Jim, you're married. humus, and by the use of underdrains. The These were the words that a Kentucky negro humus, and by the use of underdrains. The value of simple tillage or fining of the land as a means of increasing its productivity was first clearly set forth in 1733 by Jethro Tull, in his "New Horse Hoeing Hnsbandry." The premises upon which Tull founded his system are erroneous. He supposed that plant roots actually take in or absorb the fine particles of earth, and, therefore, the fine and more numerous these particles are, the more luxuriantly the plants will grow. His system of tillage, however, was correct, and his experiments and writings have had a most profound influence. If only one book of all the thousands which have been written on agriculture and rural affairs were to be

on agriculture and rural affairs were to be rved to future generations, I should want that honor conferred upon Tull's "Horse Hoeing Husbandry." It marked One Dose the beginning of the modern application of Tells the story. When your head aches, and you feel bilious, consti-pated, and out of tune, with your stomach sour and no appetite, just buy a package of scientific methods to agriculture, and promuigated a system of treatment of the land which, in its essential principles, is now acdepted by every good farmer, and the appreciation of which must increase to the end of i Hood's Pills time. These discursive remarks will, I time. These discarsive remarks will, I hope, emphasize the importance which simple fillinge holds in agricultural practice. Formers do not appreciate the importance of humus as an ameliator of land. In farm iands, it is usually supplied in the form of mean errors, atubble or sward, and bara

green crops, stubble or sward, and barn

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many things. I have heard, for instance, about a man named Dovey and a wonderful toy terrier that weights by cunces. I wouldn't open my eyes any wider, if I were you, they might stay that way. Well, will you show me the way to Dovey's by II to-"But," I faltered, "I'm afraid the price—"

You see, if that scene is not done-the play cannot be done." "Dear-dear," murmured the priest. "And if the play is not done-having

"Too bad -too bad !" muttered the voice. comfortably. "And if the season ends badly-why o ourse there can be no charity benefit." "What ?" sharply exclaimed the erstwhile calm voice. "No benefit for our poor? Why.why.'er I dear me ! and the asylum needs help so badly !--er a 'frenzy,' you laughed

that will mean bad business."

"Caught this time, Joe!" he said, "You'll have to run to Fourteenth street." "Don't care," laughed Joe, in return. "I can sell all the way back." And when Mr. Daly told me this he added, A white-haired old gentleman seemed interested in the boy, and questioned him conserning his way of living and his earnings.

but dear old father will be so anxious about much himself." his orphans that he will make things right for me with him, for their sakes," a view of the matter that proved to be correct. Verily

Day after day we rehearsed, and day after | indignant. day I hoped that the dreadful bit of business might be toned down. At last my nerves gave way completely, and, after a particu. the good of havin' luck if nobody was glad,

hard to be excused from trampling the cross under foot. "Surely," I sobbed ; "it's bad enough to

thing will happen." "And," said Mr. Daly, "to tell you the truth-I'm afraid, too." He gave me a glass of water, and waiting tion of much or little water. All the water

was just about sending for you." It is from the Baptist point of view, a quees "Oh!" I interrupted; "you are going to tion as to whether an ordinance divinely cut something out?" But he answered given shall be sacredly cherished and ob-gravely: "No! I shall cut nothing out! served, or whether it shall be changed by But look here; you are a brave girl and human authority as to divest it of its proper

know how the public may receive that bit of business—perhaps with dead silence, perhaps denominations, with the fullest appreciation with hisses." I sprang to my fect. "Sit down !" he with the sincerest desire for the largest and, "and listen. You shall not be held responsible, in the slightest degree, for the not find it possible to do other that to stand me-I promise you that. If anything dis- for the doctrine and practice of baptism

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To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his deputy, at the Court House in Bridge-town, in the County of Anna-polis, aforesaid, On Monday, the 10th day of June, A. D. 1901, at 12 o'clock noon, Pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sale made herein and dated the 30th day of April. A. D. 1001, unless before the day of sale the amount due and costs are paid to the plaintiff, printe cort.

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horrible thread hung down his back. This amount due and costs are paid to the plaintiff, r into court; All the estate, right, title, interest and equity f redemption of Robert Hoseason and Helen was getting embarrassing, but, determined, she gave it another yank, and discovered or into court: All the estate, right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Robert Hoseason and Helen Hoseason which they had herein at the time they made the mortgage herein foreclosed, and of the said defendant, and of all parties claim ing or entitled by through or under them, or either of them, of in and to all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate lying and being in Granville atoresaid, bounded and described as follows: Ist. All that certain tract, piece or parcel of hand (except the use of a road for Charles Bent, lying and being in the Township of Granville, in the County atoresaid, bounded and compre-hended in the following manner, viz. Eggin-ning at the south-east corner of land belonging running north errar are shown and take; therees atone and take; thence running west in a right angle across the said lot Nurber Seventy-three east bounding on lot Seventy-two until strikes lad belong ing to Josep Harris; thence running east. forty rods to a sione and stake; thence running eoth sixtee thence and stakes thence and stake; thence count for a sione and stake; thence east hence in the sione and stake; thence east house thence at these and stake intence in the sione and stake; thence east along and stake; thence running east lorty rods to a sione and stake; thence east along and stake; thence running east lorty rods to a sione and stake; thence east along and stake; thence running east lorty rods to a sione and stake; thence east along and stake; thence running east lorty rods to a sione and stake; thence east along and stake; thence running east lorty rods to a sione and stake; thence east along and stake; thence running east lorty rods to a sione and stake; thence east along and stake; thence running east lorty rods to a sione and stake; thence east along and stake; thence running east lorty rods to a sione and stake; thence east along and stake; thence running east lorty rods to a sione and stake; thence east along and stake; thence running that she was unravelling his undershirt. Her discomfiture was so painful that chloroform would not have alleviated her sufferings, nor a pint of powder hidden her blushes, when the gentleman turned with an inquiring lock to see what was tickling his neck.

Plaintiff.

#### Not Burning Bugs.

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Two little girls visited a certain Apglican hurch not a hundred miles from Ottawa, which is noted for its extreme ritualism After the sermon had proceeded for some time, one little girl leaned over and asked the other in a stage whisper : "When does he burn the bugs ?"

"He doesn't burn bugs," retorted the othe indignantly. "Oh," said the other, evidently disap-

pointed, "my father said they burned insects in this church.'

### Out for Business.

ing to Joseph O'Singer to the "first mentioned boundary. 2nd. Also all that certain lot, piece and par-cel of land situate lying and being in the town" ship of Granwille aforesaid and bounded as fol-lows, to wit: Beginning at the south-east corner of a piece of sait marsh purchased by Simcoe Willett at the sale of a part of the real setate of the late Walter Willett, deceased, and being in the division line of lands now in the possession of Joint Vate and the Patton lot so-called, ming heaven along the said Simcoe Willett's north the event of the Patton lot so-called, ming heaven along the said Simcoe Willett's source the second the Patton lot so-called, model and the source to the sait weive chains and thirty-five line is of the sait weive chains pois river; thence down the said of the Anna pois river; thence along the middle of the sait throck; the abolican; thence weight of said dyke to a stake; thence north severify long as dyke to chains and fifty links to another stake, thence south seventy dogrees west one should be abolican to a stake granding in the "Your account of the concert last night," aid the musician, "omitted the mention of the very thing I wanted to see printed. The violin I played, as I was careful to tell your reporter, was a genuine Stradivarius and one of the best ever made." ke; thence south seventy degrees west one tin and five links to a stake standing in the resaid John Wade's line and Patton lot so-

"That's all right," said the editor. "When Mr. Stradivarius gets his fiddle advertised in this paper, it will cost him half a crown a line. Good morning, sir." TERMS: Ten per cent deposit at time of sale, emainder on delivery of deed.

-Lady (at the registry office)-But I \* EDWIN GATES, High Sheriff in and for Annapolis Cou houldn't care to trust her with a baby. G. H. PARKER, of Bridgetown, Annapolis County, Solicitor for Plaintiff. 7 5i She's too small for a nurse.

Manageress-Her size, madame, we look apon as her greatest recommendation. Lady-Indeed ! But she is so very small.

Manageress-Yes, but that is an advan Meal & Feed tage, in my opinion. You see that when she drops the baby it hasn't very far to fall.

te Went. .

"I suppose you'll take in the Buffalo exposition ?" said Mr. Borem. "I think not," replied Miss Sharpe, suppressing a yawn. "No? Well, I simply must go, for "-

"Oh ! Must you, really ? Gracious ! It is late, isn't it ? I had no idea !"

Expensive Paintings. Mrs. O'Callahan-Oi don't see whoy oil paintin's are so very expensive. Mrs. O'Hoolahan-Nor Ol, but they are ! Oi had to buy a whole box av soap before

the groceryman would give me that wan over the mantle. His Approval.

"Isn't that a sweet refrain ?" said Mrs. Northside, as Miss Screech ceased singing and sat down.

Estimates and Plans Furnished. "Yes, it is," replied Mr. Northside. "I like the refraining much better than the song."

-"I can't understand Phyllis rejecting me last night."

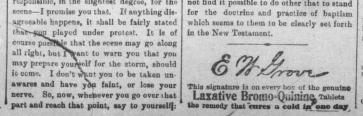
She-"Never mind. You'll soon get over

He-"Oh, I've got over it right enough ; but I can't help feeling so doosid sorry for OYSTER STEWS AND LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS. Oysters sold by the peck or half peck, or on her. I shan't ask her again !"

-Johnny Jameson had arrived at his eighth birthday, and he thought it would be nice to write a letter to his papa, and this is the way he began: "My Dear Papa: Whenever I am tempted to do wrong, I think of you and say, 'Geb thee behind me Satan.'"

BRIDGETØWN MEAT MARKET -Barber-Why is it you and your brothers

Having purchased the business formerly solution to supply our customers with every hing in the line of Flour and Feed, Fine Gro eries, Fresh and Salt Meats, Fish, etc. Butter and Eggs taken in exchange for goods. Victim (whispering)-It's because our hair has fallen out. MESSENGER & HOYT.



"That's my affair," he answered ourtly then added more kindly: "Good night, you have behaved well, Miss Morris, and if I can have behaved well, Miss Morris, and if I can give you a pleasure. I shall be glad." And next day I owned the tiniest dog in New York, who slept in a collar box by my pillow, that I might not hurt it in the night; whose bark was like a cambrio needle, and who, within five minutes after her arrival, challenged to deadly combat my beloved Bertie, who weighed good four pounds. othing else at hand, I shall have to close the season with the old play, and naturally A Newsboy's Sermon. He was working his way through a crowd-

d car offering his papers in every direction in a way that showed him well used to the usiness and of a temperament not easily The train started while he was making

hange, and the conductor, passing him, said, my son? Spoken in madness? er-I-I will give the matter serious thought-and I'll acquaint you with my conclusion," and, evidently much disturbed, he retired.

with a twinkle in his eye: "He will get the benefit, surely enough," and, when he saw my bewilderment, he added: "Don't you see? I had my doubte about the bishop—ed. "Jimmie" was lame, and couldn't earn

> "Ab, I see! That makes it hard-you could do better alone." The shabby little figure was erect in a

a clever man was our manager.

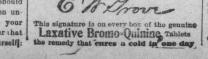
larly trying rehearsal, I rushed to the man- or of gettin' things if there was nobody to erial office, and, bursting into tears, begged divide with?

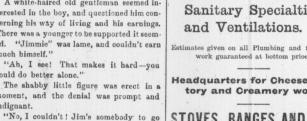
tear off the veil-and-and-I'm afraid some- to nobody in particular. "I've heard many a poorer sermon than that!"-Exchange.

-Christian denominations is only a quesmoment for me to conquer my tears, he that Baptists contend for is sufficient to ent on : "I'm glad you have come in ; I permit baptism in its New Testament sense.

forewarned is forearmed, you know; so I sympolic significance and virtually to sub-am going to speak quite plainly. I don't stitute another ordinance in its place. With

of their piety and their good works, and





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"No, I couldn't ! Jim's somebody to go home to-he's lots of help. What would be

"Fourteenth street!" called the conductor. and as the newsboy plunged out into the gathering dusk the old gentleman remarked.

