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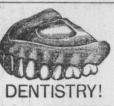
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Select Ziterature. The Mission of Kitty Malone.

veracity.

ferman took himself away.

soon hasn't got the heart of a her-

rin'! An' the way he looked at the

basket. Wethen now, I wondther did

he suspicion anythin'?" She bent her

spare little body against the rancor-

ous east wind and hastened on.

"Sure, if I cud make up my mind to.

his own to kape, but his wife's old

aunt as well. Then there's Nora

But she don't know the last cent's

gone, an' it would scald the heart of

her to think of us nadin'-she's that

tindther, the crathur! Malachi-he'd

be free with his money-if he had

hould in his pocket no matther how

cook on the north side-" She walk-

ed less rapidly. Her head drooped

might let Delia know of their straits. Was it in her direction lay relief-

looked, to be sure, when she was

dressed up. No, it would never do to

would never let her or his father suf-

Philippines this many a month back.

Was he alive or dead? Sure 'twas a

sad world it was! "Arrah, 'tis nothin' of the sort!" she told herself

with sudden energy. "Isn't it a-

in' along like a hin on a rainy day-

now runnin' a bit an' then sthoppin'

stopked short as a massive form

entirely. Go on wid ye!" she adjured herself sternly. "Go-" She

My poverty, but not my will con-I had a nestful once of my own,

Ah, happy, happy !!
Right dearly I loved them, but when they were grown,
They spread out their wings to fly!

—Jean Ingelow. disthracted like to see if himself wants anythin' afore I get back-" Patsy's freckled hatchet face looked out from its furze-bush of straight, It was the Tuesday before Thanks-

giving Day. "Tis goin' out ye are, Kitty?" There was nothing in the weak old I do?" he demanded. voice to make Kitty start as she did. She hesitated in her task of pinning her rusty shawl around her thin shoulders. "I was that same," she admitted

cheerfully. "'Tis a beautiful day entirely. The-the walk 'ud do me good," she supplemented hastily. "Faith, no doubt of that. Ye've ravenous expectancy. "Why-Patsy been kep' in the house pretty clost with that long pneumony of mine. Will ye be gone long, alanna?"

There was apprehension in the look Mrs. Malone bent on the white head stooping towards the little sheetiron stove. When she spoke it was in a manner at once airy and reas- be!" she said again. suring. "Sure 'tis quite a step to market. Dennis. I think I'll he goin' to the farthest wan. They do be havin' things more raisonable-like. It," she paused, the thought of a sin to be confessed at her Christmas "duty" flashing across her mind,

"it's-our Thanksgivin' dinner I'm goin' to get!" she concluded. "I wouldn't be afther buyin' anythin' exthravagant, Kitty," counseled Dennis Malone. He sat huddled forward in the pitiful inertia of age and physical lassitude. "The docther an' medicines must have took a heap of our savin's. I wouldn't buy what might be called luxuriant, so to

"I won't Dennis!" promised Kitty. She was tying her plain little bonnet on her sleek old head. "You can thrust me for that!" she added with go to Thomas-but he hasn't only all what seemed unnecessary fervor. "I -I won't!"

She did not leave the room at once. She stood behind him, trembling, cowering, resolute, a queer agitation convulsing her worn and wrinkled countenance. She looked with blinking eyes at the stooped form in the rocker, then around the room - the barest, poorest, shabbiest, cleanest much he airnt. An' Daylia, that's little room. The grime of a generation of objectionable tenants had been scrubbed out of the rough boards by Kitty's energetic hands. These same busy hands had polished the few chairs and made shining the one small window, and kept immaculate the and fashioned the bright patchwork spread thereon, and prepared the little luncheon - plain and meager enough for a convalescent-which was set forth on a little table drawn be-

side the old man's chair. "It may happen," she declared, speaking hurriedly, as though the ossibility had just occurred to her, "that I mayn't be back for a-for a rate good bit, Dennis. 'Tis thinkin' am goin' over to see Nora, if-'twould be safe to lave you that long." Then, as she felt his eyes turn slowly in her direction with a sort of questioning surprise, "I-I'm afther hearin' Mary Ellen ain't as well as she might be, an'---" "Ma-Mary Ellen!" His tone was vibrant with anxiety. "Is Mary

"Not to mention," Mrs. Malone roseate countenance beamed down hastened to assert. She was wishing she had not chosen his favorite grand- upon her. child to afflict. "Only a little-a "Mrs. - Mrs. Comisky!" she murweeny bit quare like." She picked mured. She had long known Mrs. up a basket near, and edged towards Comisky for "a dacint woman." the door. There she paused, gripping the basket until her knuckles showed ing the pale saffron of her cheek. "So -you won't mind if I don't get home gone to the same parochial school. for a couple of hours-eh, Dennis?" "Tis me," corroborated Mrs. Co-She broke off. She was swallowing misky. She wore a cloth skirt and hard. Dennis looked up-met full the a coat of electric seal plush. From eager, penetrating intensity of her a fur collarette a cataract of bushy He forced a valiant smile to heads and tails dangled over her his bloodless lips. His eyes narrowed capacious bosom. On her hat a long into an expression of quizzical len- beaked green bird perched in a grove iency. The unfailing courage of his of aspiring, if rigid, ostrich feathers.

God. Do be steppin' along now, Kitty in a glove of purple kid. "'Tis a woman! Don't be afther givin' me month o' Sundays since I set eyes on airy a thought. Sure, the strength you," she went on. "I heard Dennis is comin' back in me to bate any- was took rale bad some weeks back. Dennis Malone, sir." thin' ye ever dreamed of. An' what Better, is he? That's good. You're I long have had a quarrel set with with this illigant lunch—the bit o' not lookin' very well, yourself. I've ried—employed—live at home?" bacon, an' the cheese, an' the crack- been down to visit my niece Maria. ers-not to talk of the tay on the 'Tis twins-an' the christenin' is to sir. Three married, that has all they Was wrestled from me after bitter stove ferninst me-why it's good be fit for a Roosian. But where can do to care for their own. Wan enough for the President, Kitty. might you be goin', Mrs. Malone? workin' to kape herself. Wan in the

thers, an' all an' all, it's like I'll She looked down on the miserable Would the questions never cease? No truce with Time nor Time's accomplice—Death.

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heath
Sound in every ear and chill the passer-by,

Annual Toront the Cattered light derosity and apparent of a boy who seemed to have sprung from the ground at her very feet.

Well as any one. This was not the well as any one. well as any one. This was not the Mrs. Malone? Is it worse himself is?' to slip timorously towards the city, "No-no, Patsy Hefferman. 'Tis- carrying an empty basket. But she had not dreamed things had come to "An' lavin' the church behind ye!" such a pass with the once "aisy"

he cried incredulously. "Father Malones. "An awful nuisance the shoppin' Flynn ain't a-hearin' on the river, I'm thinkin'!" Patsy was a mercione must be doin'," she remarked less inquisitor. Mrs. Malone withered under his frank doubt of her Kitty's head at some object which ered under his frank doubt of her interested her. "I spent every last dollar Tim gave me except filty cents. "Patsy," she entreated, "you run I'm goin' to stop into his saloon on to the house-do now! I wouldn't me way home. 'Tis lucky I met with inconvayniance ye, but it's ye's the ye if 'tis only the half dollar I got most accomadatin' bye in the parish. left. This long time I've been sayin' If ye'd but be waitin' around kind of to Tim I must pay you for that hin. 'Tis on me conscience when I go to confession the last Thursday of every month." Her hearty laugh sounded bleached hair with suddenly awakenpleasantly. "So here 'tis-an' wished interest. "What'll ye give me if in' it was five dollars I owed you-I

do now!" "Glory be!" ejaculated Mrs. Ma-"What-what hin?" whispered Kitty lone. She stood staring helplessly at Malone. "Och, hear the woman now!" Mrs.

the shabby young Celtic Shylock, who, with his overgrown frame bent forward, his feet in the broken boots turned toes inward, his hands thrust in his pockets, and his ragged arms waist of her gown. Suddenly she desisted. If she had money at the bank -or anywhere else, for the matter of that—would she be bent on her present mission? Would she be tramping these many weary blocks? "Glory

it's goin' to the the-ayter ye are. don't mind lettin' her have enny untarily Mrs. Malone jerked it behind her back, but it was too big to escape notice. "I won't kape ye any longer romancin', ma'm!" With which Parthian shot young Mr. Hef-Trembling, little Mrs. Malone look-"It were never the saints - never! ed after him. "Musha now, the gos-

this day? Three to Dinny!" She hen of elusive memory. checked them off on her fingers. "Wan

enny. But 'twas never a dime he cud washed walls based by a deep band of slate-colored paint, its two slate-colored benches, its pillars of the same dismal hue. Never did heart sink sodden in a woman's breast as sank her's when in obedience to a motion from the policeman of duty, to whom she had whispered her street and number, she crept to the foot of one of the waiting lines of applicants. There were three of these lines of depressed patient people—men, women and children. Restricting and dividing each line were rails of the universal dingy shade that emphasized the melancholy atmosphere of the place. A sign on the window to the right caught her eye:

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Dunning! She shuddered at the word. Surely she and Dennis need never go there! Something would turn up! Rody might come home! But if any one were to see her here—now! What if the fact that she had applied for relief were to get abroad in the next that she had applied for relief were to get abroad in the principal with the pain. The doctor says the kind of hip disease he has can't be cured. It's hard—for a boy that's been as strong as any in the word. Surely she and Dennis need never go there! Something would turn up! Rody might come home!

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"Mary Alice Ryan," she cried, "an' hay saved. Here, drink this wise the with sum obtains policitude.

"Ha pad word have a coming for man who as coming towards her.

"Bad, Mrs. Malone. He screams to down on her.

"She priped it hard as she hat astone tour of the word of a point w Was it possible she reprieve? But as suddenly as it had come the gleam in the faded eyes flickered out. Delia had been saving to buy an aotomobile-coat and a feather boa. Delia had always been stylish. And it was grand Delia appeal to Delia. If only Rody were at home! Rody, the gay, loving, hard-working, young fellow, who fer! But he had gone off to the

shamed of yerself ye are to be para- never go there! Something would

applied for relief were to get abroad in the parish! What-a voice recalled strong foreign accent.

"'Tis me," corroborated Mrs. Co- more or less crumbled and dirty. The He was still sleeping when the man -"Catherine Malone."

"No-oh, no, sir!" race rang in the kind old voice. The vigorous hand she extended to the names of half a dozen phi "'Tis fine I'll be goin' on, plaze Mrs. Malone was gorgeously draped pic and benevolent societies.

"Married this forty-nine year to "How many children? Sex-mar-"Seven-five livin' here-two above,

Married-widow-single-deserted?"

Philippines, sir." tear
Over the dying summer. I have known No truce with Time nor Time's accomplice—Death.

Lear I won't be lookin' for ye till gown, the worn black shawl, the insufficient bit of head covering. She thriftin' woman, dear. Gwan! But,"

Little creature in the scant black shawl, the insufficient bit of head covering. She caten no breakfast. There had been o' bacon 'ud be rale tasty!" she only enough to leave for Down't be said my decade. I won't be lookin' for ye till gown, the worn black shawl, the insufficient bit of head covering. She caten no breakfast. There had been o' bacon 'ud be rale tasty!" she only enough to leave for Down't be lookin' for ye till gown, the worn black shawl, the insufficient bit of head covering. She caten no breakfast. There had been o' bacon 'ud be rale tasty!" she voluntarily she put out her hand— digestible!"
clutched at the ledge to steady her"'Tis now. An' it's never meself

crime
Repeated every hour. For life and breath
Are sweet to all who live; and bitterly

Luxuriant dinner, so to spake, Kitty!

Mrs. Malone, skurrying along one of the poor streets that lie south of Van terly

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Byen and east of Blue Island Ave.,
The voices of these robbers of the almost fell over the tattered figure derosity and apparent obtuseness, she must keep her dreadful secret! Still questions, questions! She anpasser-by,

—What have we done to thee, thou monstrous Time?

—Was Malone? Is it works where are ye hurryin' to, monstrous Time?

—Was Malone? Is it works which the window marked first time she had known a neighbor age, her husband's, their nationality, "South-West." She, too, received age, her husband's, their nationality,

from his writing. "A visitor will call to investigate. That's all now."

Then Kitty found berself outside mand—she had asked for and received ple were surging across the room to another window on the opposite side

—a window behind which barrels and boxes, sacks and bundles, all containing processories. ing necessaries of lite, rose in a Dennis from suffering she would do it

on Clinton Street. She was buffet- Dennis put it. ing her way back, her empty basket dangling on her arm, and in her heart deep disappointment—a bitter despair.

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She did not know that had she stat. She did not know that, had she stat- down!" ed how immediate was their necessity Comisky was appealing to a striped for relief, she need not have waited the shrill Babel of cries assailed her. barber's pole near by. "The black for help until after the formal investigation want to be sure! The wan you let me tigation Now her colly wild don't be sure! The delay was fatal. The next inwan to be sure! The wan you let me have to make broth for Leo when you lived in the brick house. 'Tis like arrived—to make sure Dennis would the sure of the stant the speeding street-car had a caught the skirt of her gown. She arrived—to make sure Dennis would the sure of the stant the speeding street-car had caught the skirt of her gown. She arrived—to make sure Dennis would the sure of the stant the speeding street-car had caught the skirt of her gown. She akimbo, awaited her answer with ravenous expectancy. "Why—Patsy you to be forgettin' it!" She thrust not grasp the import of that humilinot grasp the import of the grasp the grasp the import of the grasp th the coin into Kitty's cold little claws of hands. "Take a car—do now! not grasp the import of that humiliating visitation. Surely, surely folks were prosperous this year! Surely she had striven so hard to procure, she had striven so hard to procure, and to procure, she had striven so hard to procure, she had striven so hard to procure, and the half-force, and the half-force, are not grasp the import of that humiliating went up. Kitty was helped to her feet. Rice, soap, flour, coffee—all that were prosperous this year! Surely she had striven so hard to procure, and the half-force, and the half-force, are not grasp the import of that humiliating went up. Kitty was helped to her feet. Rice, soap, flour, coffee—all that were prosperous this year! You'll find the shops most illegant. this was to be a grand Thanksgiving! Good afternoon to you, ma'm!"

She could not remember ever having dodged so many dangling turkeys beping after her in a way she confore the doors of the butcher shops.

Good afternoon to you, ma'm!"

She could not remember ever having duivering with nervous fright, was not seriously hurt.

"Don't say anything to the man, or sidered decidedly stylish, and Kitty And what pumpkins-golden as the gentlemen! be!" she said again.

There really was nothing more to say. Patsy's rapacious expression became emerged in a frown. "Mebbe"

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"Glory he to God! What him?" I will deshed him deep pleased. "What pumpkins—golden as the me own fault. I do get romancin' shame behind her own Tipperary when I ought! 'Twas plannin' how mountains! And plump ducks, and I'd stuff the turkey for Thanksgivin' in the way.

"Glory be to God! What hin? I pink-fleshed loins of pork, and chick-Hope ye won't be late." He cast a black wan—no, nor a white wan! But viands. The smell from the bakeries ens, and fruit, and all tempting don't mind lettin' her have enny black wan—no, nor a white wan! But she never looked at the basket. Sure now, I'll stop stewing meself about it! 'Twas the saints sent it— Glory there, that was ginger-bread!—and some some one one of the car she there, that was ginger-bread!—and some one of the car she there, that was ginger-bread!—and some one of the car she there, that was ginger-bread!—and some one of the car she there, that was ginger-bread!—and some one of the car she there, that was ginger-bread!—and some of the car she there is the car she can be a some one of the car she that the car she that the car she that the car she that the car she ca it! 'Twas the saints sent it- Glory there, that was ginger-bread! - and be-" She broke off in sudden horror coffee-and tea. If there was but a the reverential rapture with which she had accepted the miracle worked in her behalf suddenly blotted out.

"It were never the saints—never!"

"It were never the saints—never!" membered that tightly clenched in her fore her little shanty sent her reeling What 'ud they have to do with a wo- hand she held the fifty cents Mrs. onward with a cry-faint, ineffective, man who told all the black lies I did Comisky had given her for the black quavering.

Dennis! "Glory be!" she cried, "an' me to to Patsy Hefferman- an' wan to be complainin'! Me that's got a him! Mrs. Comisky-oh, wirrasthrue! What han'ful o' silver." But suddenly she

kind of a pinnance won't Father knit her brows craftily-walked more Flynn be afther layin' on me! Five slowly. It was with much deliberadecades maybe-wan for aich-or the tion that she made some purchases. stations it might be! Me poor sowl!" Meat was one. She knew that except Never loomed Bastille before a pris- to the families of old soldiers no oner as frowned the grim gray wall meat was furnished to the poor by of the building wherein is located the the county. She took with her only County Agent's office before the two ounces of tea and a loaf of shrinking gaze of Kitty Malone. bread. She would come for the rest, shrinking gaze of Kitty Malone.

Never did feet more reluctant creep up the dirty stone stee into the dream many-angled room, with its dream many-angled room, which is dream many-angled room, which band of slate-colored paint, its two would permit her to ride on the mor-

loomed up before her- as a broad, her. It was her turn at the window. Malone. "You tie that to Larry's "Name?" asked the voice in a wrist, an' let him fly it. Wisha, wo-

She found herself looking up at a the nickels for, anyways, if the childthin, middle-aged man, with pene-trating eyes, a brownish mustache, bit of a b'lloon, indade!" And Kitty They both belonged to the Married and an expression of keen intelligence. skurried off with a gesture of magni-Ladies' Sodality. They had been Her name! She cast a terrified look ficent scorn for that which the maswhite, a slow distressed flush stain- neighbors when the Malones lived in around. The applicants to the rear ter called "trash." She found the a brick house. Their children had were paying no attention to her. The fire out and Dennis asleep. greater number carried yellow cards, managed to crawl over to the bed. man behind the window spoke again. sent from the County Agent's made "Catherine," she answered huskily his appearance. Ele looked sharply around the bare, orderly room, open-"Ever received aid from the county ed drawers and bins, scrutinized the small black heap in the coal box, asked a lot more questions, all of "Got help from-" He rattled off which Kitty insisted on answering the names of half a dozen philanthro- outside the little ramshackle house

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ally gave Kitty a yellow ticket which she was present for "single rations." It is the first step that counts. Kitty found her second deception less difficult than her first. She had stayed with Nora the previous day. She had not gone to market. Yes, Mary Ellen was quite recovered. And now, sure she must be off if they were to have a bite of Thanksgiving dinner at all, at all!

"Ye won't be exthravagant, Kitty?" he again implored. "We can't have over much left in the bank. A bit o'

o' Wales ask?" demanded Kitty Ma-

That day she duly presented her her coal check and the single rations the cause of their distress.

"That's all." The man looked up which were her due. Could she carry Then Kitty found herself outside charity for the first time in all her mighty pile straight up to the ceiling.
The portly policeman took pity on her bewilderment.

"You'll be around to-morrow" he "You'll be around to-morrow," he assured her cheerfully. "Visitor will get to your place to-day. He'll give you a ticket. Come in to-morrow."

She did not know how she got out control of the control of th

> She was crossing the street when lay scattered on the l

I was, when I got in the Sure," as some one express mentioned. She rode home in less, coffeless, beanless state.

Dennis! Something had happened to Dennis! Dennis had learned of her deception, and the truth had killed

It was Patsy Hefferman who re-A path was made for the tottering old figure. She got to the door. It was opened. The blackness which had descended the day previous came before her. This time it was lit by dancing flecks of flame. She staggered—fell forward.

"Mother!" The word sounded from

rent the air—just then that a man went by.

"Gimme a red wan!" cried Mrs.
Malone. "You tie that to Larry's wrist, an' let him fly it. Wisha, woman, don't ye be for bawlin'! What's man, don't ye be for bawlin'! What's hands which held some torn scraps

hands which held some torn scraps of yellow paper. "No fear-eh, mother?" "No-glory be to God!" cried Kit-tty Malone. "Glory, an' Her soldier son bowed his head. "Thanksgiving!" he said.

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to Washington for a reciprocal trade so often supplicated to give some fair change of Canadian and United States manufactures and products. Within a states that the double tariff waii a most valuable and casily curtivated board of trace resolutions, have been so weighty and persistent that the

opponents of reciprocity are no longer sure of their strength and are shill tactics rather than risk their caus in a big deciding struggle. They are this cannot but be taken as an evidence of weakness on the part of the anti-reciprocity party, it is usually a ite action. In this country, at least, shelved for any immediate reconsideration. Perhaps, nowever, a United States commission may give its tasa a lairer treatment and pass it along to a government ready to take definite action on their finding. Whatever ite action on their finding. Whatever may be, Canadians cannot but note with satisfaction that there is ever prospect that the next internationa reciprocity talk will likely be held in the "gentlemen on their knees" wil

not be Canadians.

ain and the United States in the matter of national finance, just now chequer checking out of the treasury the expenses of the nation, ordinar and extraordinary, laster than to sary funds. In the United States the minion dollars by the end of the current install year. Neither of these great institutions of innance is in a stated.

—Mr. W. H. MacKenzie was in St. John last week attending a meeting of the larrigan manufacturers of the larrigan manufacturers of the larrigan manufacturers of the larrigan association for regulating the prices of manufacturers and guarding the general interests of the states the treasury hoard represents so much money withdrawn from circulation by a taxation much too heavy for the purposes of ordinary revenue. By thus overtaxing the people, money that is urgently required in the business world is located.

—Mr. W. H. MacKenzie was in St. The Soliel of Quebec city repeats the announcement that the federal by-elections will be brought on at once. The vacancies number thirteen. Of these, five are in Quebec. The constituencies all returned supporters of the government by large majorities. Two are vacated by appointments to the senate, two by appointments to the bench, and, one by the fact that a member was celeted to two seats.

The Continuous continuous and continuous a ary revenue. By thus overtaxing the people, money that is urgently required in the business world is locked up and the progress of the great wheels of trade are sensibly checked. In Great Britain, in spite of the shrinking treasury balance and the outlook for increased taxes, the people know that they are being called upon to bear only the minimum burden that a great crisis entails. If Congress would truly serve the intersect of the Aprenance o den that a great crisis entails. If Congress would truly serve the interests of the American people it would mark down the rate of taxation to the actual requirements of the administration, but there is no sign that any such plan is contemplated. On the contrary the probabilities are that the surplus of today and the increases of tomorrow will disappear in extravagant appropriations and taxes remain unabated. History will repeat itself if the probability between the contract of the disease and is now on a fair way to recovery. repeat itself if the probability becomes the actuality, and there are many examples in the history of modern governments where buoyant revenues and prudent administration have not gone hand in hand.

—The Rev. Geo. Haslam, the agent of the "Twentieth Century Fund" of the Diocese of Nova Scotia, is to visit the Parish of St. James, Bridgetown this coming week in the interests of this fund. He will preach in St. James Church next Sunday, both morning and evening, and in St.

there so risky that an increase of twenty-five per cent in premiums is announced by the tariff companies to announced by the tariff companies to go into effect on December 1st. Sydney's disaster was due, largely to an inefficient water system, and notwithstanding the efforts to remedy this fault, a heavy punishment is being visited upon the town for its careléssness. The unexpected happened and Sydney was unprepared. We can name at least one other town in the province that is nearly as unprepared for fire as Sydney was, but the fire hasn't occurred yet. It is a matter for serious consideration

The Municipal election yesterday was one of the most earnest fights ever waged between the political parties in this county. In Wards 4 and 11, bounding Bridgetown, the contests were particularly exciting and tidates show how evenly the vote was divided. The Conservatives gained two Wards by electing their candidates in Wards 8 and 13 and the new Council will contain nine Liberals and seven Conservatives. Below is a list of the Ward representatives for the next three years.

The War Office's monthly statement of casualties in South Africa shows that from the beginning of the war to the end of last month the number of deaths in the South African field force was 18,283.

-Read Sancton's advertisement.

-Who will be Warden in the new

The Dominion Secretary for Agriculture, accompanied by Col. Blair, will address a meeting at Paradise this evening; at Lawrencetown tomorrow; and at Middleton on Friday evening. -On December 1st the insurance

rates in Sydney will be increased by twenty-five per cent. and a further increase is threatened if the fire appliances and organizations are not

sary. An inte

-One of the best text books on book-keeping that we have seen for some time is that published by Messrs. Kerr of the St. John Busi-

ness College. It is now running through its fourth edition and ap pears to merit its popularity.

-Mr. J. W. Bigelow of Wolfville, returned last week from the Pan-

bronze medals and two diplomas -Rev. H. H. Roach, of the Taber-

—The launch of the tern schooner Havelock from the yard here will not take place until Saturday when the tide will serve shortly after eleven o clock. Mayor Shainer says that the twice postponed launch will surely take place then. The measurements of the schooner were wrongly given last week. She has a 100 ft. keel and 20 ft. beam as stated.

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-Nova Scotia towns have suffered severely through fire the past few weeks, and big inroads have been made in the profits of the insurance companies. Sydney, North Sydney. Oxford and Pugwash have had keavy fires recently, and in the case of Sydney the underwriters consider risks there so risky that an increase of

Municipal Elections.

the fire hasn't occurred yet. It is a matter for serious consideration whether the town will be ready for the fire when it does come or not. Delays are dangerous, and the Sydney situation ought to prove a sufficient warning to any town to look well to its fire protection service.

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—Annapolis county secured \$239.81 work behind the scenes, and what shall we do?

The first snow fall of the season to whiten the Valley, now lies on the ground.

—Don't forget the Turkey supper in the basement of the Methodist church at Lawrencetown Thanksgiving evening.

The winter brings with it much besides the biting winds and chilling frost—many advantages and opportunities for pleasure come also. The long evenings by the fireside, what do not they alone suggest? Here is the chance to do that bit of work that has been waiting so long for at Lawrencetown Thanksgiving eventing.

—J. W. Beckwith's new dress goods are acknowledged by all to be the choicest and best value in the country.

—A carload of finnen haddies was last week shipped from this province to British Columbia, where they will sell at twenty-five cents per pound.

The next session of the Annapolis County Conference of Baptist Churches meets at Torbrook on Monday and Tuesday, 25th and 26th inst. A good programme is being prepared.

The schooner Pearline, formerly owned by Pickels & Mills, Annapolis, owned by Pickels & Mills, Annap Programme is being prepared.

—The schooner Pearline, formerly owned by Pickels & Mills, Annapolis, has been sold at Curacoa for \$7,500, to sail under the Dutch flag. Her name will be changed to Saeta.

—The Dominion Secretary for Agriname will be changed by Col. Blair, Daradise

—The Dominion Secretary for Agriname will be changed by Col. Blair, Some cause that needs a lift, and leave the cause the equipment, something that will repay

While we must not underrate the entertaining powers of afternoon whist, five o'clocks and the nameles —Every member of Olive Branch Division is specially invited to be present tomorrow (Thursday) evening, to celebrate its 53rd anniversary. An interesting program has been prepared. to make overtures to Canada 101 tree-construction of tariffs to promote the increase of trade and mutual trading lacinities. The reciprocity brigade is a strong one and its representations, mainly through influential to amuse ourselves would be praiseworthy, but if your conscience demands a sedative or your willingness an impetus, just count on the fingers of one or maybe both hands, some of the things we need and might just as well have as not. A bell for the given next week.

—A meeting of those interested in the formation of a Y. M. C. A. will be held in Phinney's hall, Lawrencetown, on Wednesday evening, 27th inst. Mr. Fraser Marshall, cecretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the maritime provinces, will be present.

—One of the best text books on

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

bright one even if you have to d

Miss May Jost is visiting friends for a short vacation. Dr. D. O. Saunders, of Conqueral Bank, Lunenburg Co. is here for a Master Jack Primrose of visiting his uncle, Mr. J. G. H.

American, where he placed on exhibition twenty barrels of Nova Scotta apples. These, he says, attracted a great deal of attention and won one gold, four silver, and three word one gold, four silver, and three word word two displayed to the same three words. Mr. Howard Barnaby of Bridge-

water, was the guest of Mrs. J. H Healy over Sunday. nacie church, St. John, has offered to attend the smallpox patients in the city. He has secured rooms in the innected district, and during the time that his own church is closed on account of the disease, will visit all Protestant patients who desire his make a visit of two or three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Inglis Phinney, Mid-

ardson, independent, by 249.

Maurice Dalton came home on Satirday last from sea. He will remain Mr. George Corbitt's children are Mr. George Corbitt's children are ill with measles.
Charles Cropley has been quite sick.
Dr. Morse has been in attendance.
Our pastor, L. J. Tingley, occupied the pulpit last Sunday afternoon. He will move to the parsonage this week.
Services for Sunday, Nov. 24th are as follows: Arlington, 10.30 a. m.;
Port Lorne, 2.30 p. m.; St. Croix, 7 n. m. p. m. Elmer Brinton was at home over

Mrs. S. M. Beardsley has gone to Hantsport to meet her husband. STRAYED

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All the estate, right, title, interest, claim, property and demand of the above named defendant at the time of the recording of the judgment herein, or at any time since, o in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate lying and being on the north side of the cross road so-called, in Ariington on the North Mountain, in the Township of Microship the Courty of Apparent the North Mountain, in the Township of Wilmot, in the County of Annapolis, and bounded as follows, that is to say: Bounded on the east by lands owned by Edward Whitman and by lands formerly owned by Archibald Burns, on the north by lands formerly owned by Archibald Burns and lands owned by Chas. Brinton, on the west by lands owned by the said Chas Brinton and lands belonging to the estate of the late Isaac W. Marshall and lands now owned by Ruth Ann Banks, widow of the late Jacob Banks, deceased, and on the south by

Banks, deceased, and on the south by Banks, deceased, and on the south by the cross road, being the lands and premises conveyed by deed by the said Robert Elliott to Joseph H. Elliott, which deed is duly recorded in the Registry of Deeds for Annapolis County in liber 98, folios 182 and 183, said lot of land having been revised your property on present on exception issued. levied upon under an execution issued on said judgment herein duly record-ed in the Registry of Deeds at Bridge-town in the County of Annapolis for more than one year.

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quotes from the Annapolis items appearing in the Monitor: "It is not probable the rink will be in operation this winter" and he says: "the writer takes too much for granted." I would like the editor of the Spectator to point out what he sees taken for granted in a probability. As for waiting till news appears in the Spectator, that time has yet to come and it is likely to be a long wait.

November 19th! Great excitement revails today!
Geo. Freeman, electrician of the
Valley Telephone Co., spent the first
of this week here, the guest of Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. Grimm.
Messrs. Wm. Conrad and Wm. Freeman, of the United States, are visiting at their homes. man, of the United States, are visiting at their homes.
Mayflowers and violets were picked at Falkland Ridge last week.
Miss Estella Roop entertained a number of her friends at a birthday party on Friday evening last. It is needless to say that a very enjoyable time was spent.
Mr. S. H. Morrison of Middleton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison on the 14th and 15th.
Chicken-pox seems to be quite prevmorrison on the 14th and 15th.
Chicken-pox seems to be quite prevalent here. We are glad to report
Mrs. Elam Langille, who has been quite ill with that disease, recovering. mr. Fred Gates of Inglisville, was

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bent on Friday last. Clementsvale.

The sewing circle meets at Mrs.
Thompson's tonight (Wednesday.)
I. M. Baird, lic., of Wolfville, called here on Monday.

Clementsvale.

capital of \$200,000,000, as Mr. Millero, the president, puts it, and leave the tariff severely alone, in spite of some illusive and rhetorical references to 'progression.' Mr. Fielding also desires 'stability of tariff' and he scorns those 'men who would carry their theories on political economy to such a noint that they would here on Monday.

Rev. Mr. Little of St. John, occupied the pulpit here on Nov. 10th and 17th.

Marvin Wright, who has been spending the summer in Lynn, has returned home.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beniah Potter is very ill with pneumonia.

We are glad to report that Vivian May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pyne, who was very sick with pneumonia, is convalescing.

celebrate the 25th anniversary of their marriage on Nov. 23rd by giv-

that we only take 23.98 per cent. of our imports from her, it will be seen that even a further lowering of the tariff would be in the line not only of common justice to the people who pay for our protection, but of common sense if we want their trade. But ministers have evidently made up their minds to encourage the support of the 'moneyed classes', the 'manufacturing interests,' with their capital of \$200,000,000, as Mr. Munro, the president, puts it, and leave

Pyne, who was very sick with pneumonia, is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Potter cetebrated the 55th anniversary of their marriage on Tuesday, Nov. 19th.

Mr. J. Frazier of Princedale, who was suffering with quinsy sore throat is recovering. Several more was were ill with the same disease are also recovering.

Inglisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Banks will celebrate the 25th anniversary of

Close of the Dairy Contest at the Pan-American Exposition.

Many have been the things of inter- of a "general purpose" cow than any

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Brown Swiss	30891.5	1123.0	330.35		183.06
French Canadians	24678.4	983.7	289.44	113.09	173.35
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ne l	cent, the manufacturers even now are	Shorthorns	
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	ed. It is now beginning to be dis-	No churning was done until the last (The butter was computed for the	
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nt	mer hide-bound protectionists, that	tered against computing the churned and appears on the onice books,	
he	you cannot extend your markets in-	butter for the first three weeks. If in the following table it was deduct-	
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	and Canadians have got to learn	by \$3.66. ment of the fourth week in May.	1
ee-	that there is less generosity than horse sense in trading on terms of	Test No. 2—Churned Butter.	
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	lieved the Edmonton district-by pur-	Guernseys 1253.22 308.30 137.86 170.44 Ayrshires 1214.5 303.62 140.84 162.78	1
a	chasing its in mense crop of oats for	Red Polls 1170.72 292.68 138.02 154.66	1
ay	South Africa, and when it is re-	Holsteins 1251.67 312.89 164.14 148.75	1
ble	flected that Great Britain takes 56-	French Canadians 1025.30 250.52 115.05	1
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hn	I our imports from her, it will be seen	Shorthorns	
	that even a further lowering of the	Dutch Belted 907.33 226.83 132.23 94.00	1
ev-	tariff would be in the line not only of common justice to the people who	Test No. 3—Total Solids.	I
ort	pay for our protection, but of com-		1
een	mon sense if we want their trade.		1
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	up their minds to encourage the sup-	Brown Swiss 3943.92 334.96 207.67	1
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in consols last week is traced mainly to the speech of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, at Bristol on Monday, when he warned the British people that the prolongation of the South African war must mean new loans accompanied must mean new loans accompanied by new taxation. It is generally ex-pected that consols will go yet lower though a rise is certain when the war

Arrow Points. By Pastor J. Clark, M. A. -More listen than learn. -The next thing to purity is pen -Losses are the incidents of life.

JAS. STONEHOUSE.

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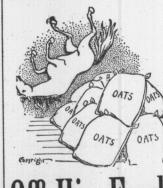
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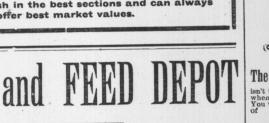
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Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Anna polis Valley Agriculturist

Nova Scotla to a New Comer.

it must of necessity be somewhat peas, beans, lentils, vetches, etc. paragraph.

visited the "Acadian land" yet good

and interest; for such accuracy under grass is a common weed in many such circumstances is quite unusual. Parts of the province. It every the cost would be the less.

Almost invariably upon visiting a where propagates itself by undercountry or locality for the first time, ground stems and seed, chiefly by the cost would be the less.

Q. What is the cheapest material for underdraining? one finds himself forced to modify former. It is a surface feeder, and A. I believe that when you go to the land will thus be reclaimed. gained through reading and inquiry. the year. Such was the case with the writer in much of the country there is very ed, my course would be something than stone or wood. little protruding rock: and as des- like the following:- I would prepare criptive of it one might aptly quote a portion every year with thorough a crop of clover? the words of Croly's "Wandering cultivation; tillage operations help to Jew." in which he describes the land make plant food available. The first amount of humus and nitrogen by of Israel as a "country intersected crop I should try would be buck-

by chains of hills, capable of cultiva- wheat, which feeds largely on ele-Viewing the country from an agri-cultural standpoint, we would say down in order to gather humus, an and 3,500 to 6,000 pounds of phosthat a very great deal of it seems essential for clover growing, to imgood, and a fair portion excellent, prove the mechanical texture of the soil. These proportions vary of for farming purposes. But the ag-soil, and to increase its waterholding ricultural resources of the country power. If there was any available are, as yet, quite undeveloped. This manure I should apply it as a top grown and harvested the soil is left is no doubt partly due to the variety dressing to the part to be seeded in better condition than before, es of other natural resources which the down. In the spring I would prepare pecially in nitrogen, while consider ing, fishing—and which attracts the not too deeply. I aim at firmness acid and lime are, during the growth whole of the attention of a great rather than depth. If I sow a nurse of the clover absorbed and built up percentage of the population of the crop I sow it rather sparingly, and into its tissues, which are obtained province, and the major share of that seed down with a mixture of twelve by the roots of the clover at dept of many whose ostensible pursuit is pounds of red clover, four pounds of not reached by the roots of som farming. To farm successfully one timothy, and two pounds of alsike.

one cannot fail to notice the preval- I have got the key to its improveence of long-standing and weedy ment. meadows. Many of them look as I would now seek to establish some though they had not been broken by the plough for half a score years or sibly a four or five year shift, in lizers, we question very much if it to consume the by-products of the pays the average farmers to use dairy. I should try to get the man-

proper rotation of crops and the farm.

keeping of stock. With a proper rotation of crops we ure? are able to both increase the fertility A. If at all possible, in the winter of the soil and improve its mechan- time ical condition. For instance, while Q. Have you any guide for adopta wheat crop draws heavily upon the nitrogen of the soil the clover plant possesses the power of extracting followed. In the main the principnitrogen from the atmosphere and les I observe are to follow a nitro fixing it in itself and the soil, while gen-consuming plant with a nitrogenits roots act as sub-soilers. Hence gathering one. I follow a shallowcessful farming." The ploughing with one that is comparatively easy. down of clover greatly enriches the These are the main principles to folsoil; and not only this, but the hum- low, but there are, of course, some us, or decaying vegetable matter, minor considerations.

farming, i. e., the proper rotation of crops and the keeping of stock there peas or oats.

| Compared to the proper rotation of peas or oats. | Compared to the proper rotation of peas or oats. | Compared to the pease of crops and the keeping of stock there is little or no call for artificial ferti-Q. Why do you recommend sheep in

One year corn or roots (hoe crop.) with shallow or deep cultivation?

market for the different products drainage.

chasing of an impoverished farm in A. A. W. Peart.-Under-draining order to see how soon it can be low, wet soils makes them more probrought back to productiveness. We ductive. When drained, such lands become possessed of such property are generally the richest on the farm.

ments in soils necessary for plant growth. Seven of these are usually dry weather?

Q. Will not drained lands suffer in There was a road transcent in the seven of these are usually dry weather? There are about ten essential elements in soils necessary for plant growth. Seven of these are usually present in sufficient quantities, but three of them may be lacking or some one of the three may not be available in sufficient quantities to produce the results we hoped for. The three elements referred to are nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. Of these three, nitrogen is the most

Q. Do you recommend the use of glazed tiles for draining?

A. I do not use glazed tiles and la large supply in the air, and the fact that there are some plants which | cannot speak with any positive know-

can get their nitrogen from the air ledge on this point. Q. Does underdraining pay? is of great practical value to the The subject allotted to me, Nova farmer, and is the key with which to A. Most emphatically yes, when Scotia to a Stranger, is such an in- solve the problem of an impoverished properly and judiciously done. If clusive one that a short article upon farm. Some such plants are clover, done carelessly or without due information, it may be a great waste of it must of necessity be save peak some actions, feather, returns, feather, and break some actions of stertility is inwhat sharply from paragraph to sufficient drainage, either surface or pays to underdrain lands which have paragraph.

Although Longfellow had never is preferable where practicable.

under-drainage. The latter method reasonably good natural drainage, but low, wet lands are very little A third cause may be the preval- use without it. We find that such withorities assure us that the scenes ence of various forms of weed life. drainage pays for itself in about five cher claim that these lands can be of his poem, "Evangeline," are most To overcome this, persistent war years. After that it is clear profit. accurately described in their every should be made against them. We In the Burlington district it costs detail, and that he gives us a faith- must understand the nature of the from 45 to 60c per rod to underdrain sand is making by purchasing a numful canvas view of the landscape. This fact lends to the descriptive plants if we would know how best to nortions of his poem a double charm destroy them. For example, couch price of tile, etc.—the whole outlay. and interest; for such accuracy under grass is a common weed in many If you do the work yourself, of course our sand plains. The pines of them

very materially, if not quite aban- therefore to destroy it we must give the expense of draining that it pays don, his preconceived ideas of it, surface treatment in a dry part of to use the best material and that tile he year.

A fourth cause may be found in efficient than stone or wooden drains, as regards some features of Nova low-lying lands from the presence of and they have paid well. In some Scotia. Let me cite an instance. A acid solutions which are harmful to parts of the province the wooden regards some regards under the impression—gained I pre-sume through a knowledge of its Having discussed thus briefly the great mineral wealth—that the coun- probable causes of infertility, let us tile drains laid 30 years ago, doing try in general was very mountainous now take an extreme view of our as good work as they ever did, so and hilly, with a very considerable subject; that is to say an extremely that if tile are reasonably accessible amount of rock at the surface. Un-poor piece of land. How should I I would prefer to use them, although dulating and hilly it certainly is, but treat it to reinstate it? Briefly stat- the first cost would probably be more

> Q. What is the fartilizing value of A. The farmer can increase the growing leguminous plants in soils of ments obtained from the air. When from 2,500 to 5,000 pounds of nitrogood average fertility. There are -mining, lumber- the seed bed as early as possible, but able amounts of potash, phosphoric other farm crops; hence the clover

needs to give it his undivided atten- This makes a good mixture where it crop, when plowed under, also adds is desired to leave the field seeded In travelling through the country more than one year. If clover grows periments at the Dominion Farm, Ottawa, show that the estimates for a crop of clover, one year's growth, produced 20,770 pounds of green leaves and stems, 11,476 pounds roots longer, and have become filled with which clover and corn would figure of semi-decayed material on the surdaisies, buttercups, sorrel, etc., and prominently. Instead of hauling face of the ground per acre, which of course the hay crop on such fields grain to market, I would seek to contained about 101 pounds of nitrois light and of very inferior quality. keep stock to consume the coarse gen in the stems and leaves, 48 Again, there is an immensity of ar-tificial fertilizers used by our farm-legs in the shape of live stock. The ers. While a market gardener might stock I should begin with would be of 171 pounds of nitrogen added to find it profitable to use these ferti-sheep, dairy cows, and enough pigs the soil by a clover crop. If the clover is mowed and fed to stock a portion is returned as manure, bu ure on the land with the least waste, in the roots that are turned under If these are defects, what are the and thus from year to year increase remains 48 pounds, as well as 22 remedies? you naturally ask. The a little the productiveness of my pounds in the decaying material When the entire crop is plowed under Q. When would you apply the man- the value of the nitrogen per acre, at 15 cents per pound, is \$25.65, accord-

> value as hay. The Siberian Rallway.

The last rails of the line connec its roots act as sub-soilers. Hence we see the force of the trite saying that "clover is the keystone to successful farming." The ploughing with one that is hard on the land with one that is hard on the land with one that is conversitied and the sub-specified seeds.

Ten years were completed last May 24 since the first sod of the Trans-Siberian Railway was cut at Vladivostock. The present Czar, who has always taken an intense personal interest in the contructions of the us, or decaying vegetable matter, greatly improves the mechanical condition of the soil by acting as a sponge to hold moistures and prevent leaching—features which an artificial fertilizer does not possess. Again, where stock is kept and most of the hay and grain fed on the farm. of the hay and grain fed on the farm seeded every year. Starting with construction of a railway through practically all taken from the land is returned to it.

Where there is thorough mixed where there is thorough mixed where there is thorough mixed clover for hay and pasture, (4) may expected to be finished and in complete working order in 1904 at a to-

is little or no call for artificial fertilizers. Where dairying is carried on and the milk made into butter practically all that is sold is sunshine and the carbonic acid of the atmosphere. One good rotation of crops is the following:

A GOOD ROTATION.

Two years hay or pasture, (chiefly clover).

Peas or oats.

Q. Why do you recommend sheep in land improvements?

A. There is no animal so destructive of weed life as sheep. They are said to have a golden hoof, and for manuring the higher portions of the field, sheep are excellent. Their droppings have good fertilizing properties.

Q. Would you treat such a farm

One year corn or roots (hoe crop.)
One year grain—seed down with grain.

We would favor mixed farming, for much of this province, both because it can be carried on successfully from a productive standpoint and because there is a large and growing market for the different products.

A I would say cultivate under any consideration, and as a rule I would cultivate shallow. There are soil conditions, however, where I would cultivate more deeply, as in the case of a clay soil not properly drained, then deep plowing would help the drainage. Deafness is Curable! market for the different products near at hand.

Q. What is the object of shallow cultivation?

A. To preserve moisture by preventing excessive evaporation, and to keep the soil loose for root development, etc.

In discussing a question like this, I do not propose to advise the purchasing of an impoverished farm in chasing of an impoverished farm in

through inheritance or a desire to They usually contain quantities of speech some one attempted to intermediate. extend our lands for pasture or some vegetable matter, which is sour and rupt him by suddenly crowing like a extend our lands for pasture or some other purpose when better land near at hand is not available.

When we do own land we should study how to overcome the natural disadvantages. First, we aim to find the cause or causes of unproductiveness. It may be the result of a lack of one or more kinds of plant food. There are about ten essential elements in soils necessary for plant.

Q. Will not drained lands suffer in the some one attempted to interrupt him by suddenly crowing like a cock. The orator however was equal to the occasion. He stopped, listence till the crowing ceased, and then with a look of surprise, pulled out his watch. "Morning already!" he said. "My watch is only at 10. But there can be no mistake about it. The instincts of the lower animals are infallible."

There was a roar of laughter. The

produce the results we hoped for. The three elements referred to are nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. Of these three, nitrogen is the most important, hardest to get, and hardest to hold in the soil after it is obtained. Fortunately for us, there is

A Canadian Sahara.

Lachute, Que., Nov. 9 .- Dr. Sanhave had no experience with them. ders and Prof. Fletcher, of the Ex-I use the ordinary clay tile and find perimental Farm, Ottawa, were in dreds of precious lives yearly. it durable and satisfactory. On gen- Lachute yesterday, sent here by the eral principles I would think that a Minister of Agriculture to make a glazed tile might tend to prevent thorough examination into the conwater soaking into the tile by lat- tinued growth of our miniature Saeral capillary action. However, I hara. About four miles east of here threatens to swallow up the fertile lands for miles around. Already much of the good farming land has been covered, and year after year it ground. Within the memory of many paid to it, and to-day it has grown until it now covers an area four miles long by about a mile and a half reclaimed. They will report that it and planting them thickly all over selves will stop the sand from drifting, and the cones and needles of the trees will in turn form new soil, and

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Pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sale
made herein and dated the 29th day of October,
A. D. 1901, unless before the day of sale the
amount due for principal, interest and costs is
paid to the plaintiff, or into Court;
All the estate, right, title, interest and requity
of redemption of the above named defendant
James Ramey, of in and to all that certain
piece or parcel of land situate lying and being
in the Township of Granville, in the County of
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land; called the John Johnson land, and bounded
and described as follows, viz.: On the south by
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owned by John Parker and now by Sarty, on
the west by lands of James Ramey, and on the
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same morefor less, together with all and singular the buildings, hereditaments and appurten-A, D, 1901, at 12 o'clock noon,

TERMS.—Ten per cent deposit at time of sale, emainder on delivery of the deed. EDWIN GATES, High Sheriff in and for Annapolis County. E. RUGGLES, Solicitor of Plaintiff. Annapolis Royal, Oct. 29th, A. D. 1901.-5i

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mand for something new to play, has

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taught to be courteous and thoughtful even in her child romp and play.

(By Elizabeth Ward, in "The American gin with small doses, but take it the purest cod-liver oil, free little ones.

> the children have grown tired of all plained. "Could you get me paper the more active games which can be and a pencil? I'd like to leave a played in the house, one of them may | note.' cle of furniture in the room, such as the front door bell. The cook came 'chair;" then another answers as to the door. of some other article, the first letter for this gentleman," said the maid. of which must be the last letter of The man wrote his note and sealed the word just pronounced - for in- it. After telling the maid to be sure stance, r-u-g. When several children are playing, the one who answers minute she returned, he left. That most promptly holds precedence. In evening when the woman of the house the present case 'g-lass' might be the had read the note and heard the cirnext word, which would perhaps be cumstances under which it was de-

followed by 's-ofa' in its turn follow- livered, she smiled and handed it to the children think of the words. In this. It may do as a reference some the family in question, compound time." words are not prohibited unless both words have been previously used singly as answers, as in 'sofa' and 'cush- -New York Sun. ion,' or 'window' and 'seat.' Sometimes the children start the game by saying, 'Now we will fur- ago, a baptism was to take place. nish a house, and we will begin in Two women, each carrying an infant,

the hall.' Then they 'put down' rugs or carpet or matting, as their fancy dictates, following the words by names of articles of hall furniture. From the hall they proceed to the waited. parlor, thence to the library, the dining-room, and finally to the kitchen, in which room, with true childish spirit, they always take most delight.

Upstairs they have the nursery, bathroom and bedrooms. It is surprising how many heavy-hanging moments can fly by unheeded and uncounted in great silence: "It's twins." the excitement of the play. It so happens that the little woman who originated the game had a friend quite as clever in adaptability as she was in invention. This mother lived

in one of four smaller cities, just sixteen miles away from the old home stead in the country, and the grandparents, who demanded a visit from heir ones at least once in each fortnxiously. night. In pleasant weather they always drove to the country home, and the rich farm lands that stretched on either side of the road as far as one could see, though they were interest ing to the father and mother, proved ofttimes most monotonous to the little son who sat so restlessly in his own small place. When his weariness was finally about to overthrow the tience, the mother would say, 'When we went down to grandma's house we saw a fence.' The boy's face

would brighten as he answered, " saw an elm.' Then, perhaps the father would say, 'It grew in a meadow,' and the child, after a moment's quick thought, would add, 'By stream of water. Again the mother would take up the thread, 'In its branches sang a robin,' and the boy continue, 'I saw its nest.' Then 'I saw a thrush, too,' might be followed by any number of ideas, for the letter 'h' held many possibilities, and suggested houses, horses, hills, and even that exceedingly useful, humble quadruped, the hog. Any noun was permissible, provided that Warranted the only Stove made in its first letter was identical with the last letter of the last noun given, and it was the name of something seen on the way to grandma's house.

> rect geological terms for the com-position of earth in the roadbed were used. It taught him spelling also, and great quickness and agility of thought.
> The possibilities suggested by these two simple plays are almost endless.
> The children might plant a garden, beginning with potato, oyster-plant, the children with potato, oyster-plant, the children with potato, or size, the control of the children with the control of the children with the control of the children with the chi tomato, onion—thus carrying it on through the entire catalogue of vegethrough the entire catalogue of vege-tables; or they might plant flowers, or go to the zoo. When they are older they might 'put the books on the shelves,' using the titles instead of the nouns; and then they will

game —the geography game. What game could be more fun than that, or what match, always excepting a spelling match, of course, could beat a geography match?

know and enjoy the dear old 'mother-

Teach the Children to be Courteous. "Oh! she is so little!" we hear fre-"Oh! she is so little!" we hear frequently from a mother's lips in excuse of some rudeness or lack of courtesy on the part of her child.

True, she may be little and young, but it is at such an age, when the mind is unformed, and the will is easily controllable, that a child can heat he truthful court. take it all, please—and some eggs."

These words may seem too large, and their significance too serious to be mentioned in connection with a child who is just beginning to talk correctly, and who is as cute as he or she can be, notwithstanding the roughness and rudeness only too ap-

The trouble lies in the fact that a The trouble lies in the fact that a few years later the child, while she will have outgrown her cuteness, will still retain the ways and tendencies which were cute once, but which are cute no longer, and for which she will doubtless now be scolded roundly, where once she was laughed at encouragingly, and it is not every child that will be able to reason out the "whys and the wherefores" of the case.

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—"Was your son Josiar a leader of any of his classes?"
"I reckon," answered the boy. "That was the first instance I ever knew," remarked Mr. Stockton in telling the story, "of anybody's really speaking with baited breath." I might almost say that a child is

never too young to be taught court-esy and thoughtfulness for others, which is but another term for court-A little tot can easily be taught to A little tot can easily be taught to pick up the thing which she has knocked down to say "scuse me," when she has pushed against or passed closely in front of some one; to be respectful and not forward; to be pleasant and not cross and snappish; and to be sweet and winning with her cute and cunning ways, rather than to be cunning through the very fact that she is so pert and forward "for her size."

It is far easier to teach a child at three or four than at seven or eight, and the boy or girl who has been permitted to run wild and uncurbed, so to speak, until seven or eight years old, will be far less pleasing and attractive than one who has been taught to be courteous and thought.

""Pat," said his young wife, "I wish you would not put your knife in your mouth when you eat."

"An' fhwere would ye hev me put it," said Pat in astonishment, "in me eyes?"

Joker's Carner.

One servant girl on Long Island A clever young mother, whose mind is too lately out of college not to cides to leave her present position. find some pleasant stimulus for her But she won't decide to leave if the inventive powers in the unceasing de- family she now works for can help it. One afternoon a few days ago when thought of at least one new game her master was in the city and her which affords endless delight to her | mistress was visiting neighbors, a man called and asked for the lady of It is founded on the same principle the house. When the maid told him

"Certainly," said the maid. She stepped out on the stoop and rang

"Paper and envelope and a pencil

This is what the man had written

"Dear Madam: Your maid is no fool." -In a church in Glasgow some time were ushered in from the vestry. A

man rose from the body of the congregation and came forward. No others moved. Still the minister "Will the parent of the other child please come forward?" he announced

at last. Whereupon the man who had already come forward stepped up close to the minister and said in a whisper which was yet clearly audible in that

The gravity of both minister and congregation was speedily put to con-

"John," she said, shaking him, 'burglars have been in the house.' He was awake in an instant.

"Did they take anything?" he asked "No," she answered. "I judge by the indications that they wanted nothing but cash." "Oh," he returned with a sigh of

relief. "And of course there was it lucky, John, that I went shopping vesterday?"-Chicago Post.

No Chance for Him. "Just one," he pleaded. "Only one?" she asked coyly "Only one," he said. "You'll be satisfied with just one ittle one?"

"Yes." he answered, drawing her But at this she broke away "In that case," she said coldly. "you are utterly lacking in the modern accumulative spirit that brings prosperity, and I do not feel that my future would be safe in your hands.'

Chicago Post. -Some gentlemen were lodging together in a cottage in Deeside. The weather during their stay was very inclement: but no matter what the weather was, the old-fashioned barometer which hung in the lobby most persistently pointed to 'set fair.' At length one of the party fetched the said: "Do you think, Dugald, that there's something the matter with your glass?" "No, sir," replied Dugald, with great dignity, "She's a good glass, and a powerful glass, but

she's no moved wi' trifles. -"I don't like a friend to domineer over me," said the young man with patient disposition. "Who has been doing that?" "The fellow I dig with. He borrowed my dress suit." But when he asked me for my umbrella, I told him I might want it for myself. But he got it just the same." "How?" He simply stood on his dignity and said: "All right. have your own way about it. They're your clothes that I'm trying to keep What from getting spoiled, not mine.

-Said a physician to an anxious nother, "Do you realize how much a growing boy can eat?" "I should think I ought to, if anybody does," returned she. "When we were up in the mountains this summer the wait-

-A gentleman asked a question of a boy who was fishing. The boy mumbled an indistinct response "Why can't you speak plainer?" said the gentleman. "What have you in your mouth?" "Wums, wums fur bait," answered the boy. "That was

"I reckon," answered Farmer Corn-Fossel. "I have been told that a good many of the young men who 'tended Josiar's school b'longed to the leisure class, an' from what I