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Poetry.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S. \$\$\$\$\$\$\$**\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Mother is the Only One. Ah, mother's gettin' old and gray; Someday, why she'll ue laid away Down in th' field by th' old mill stream Where all the roses love to dream. And when that happens, like ex not, The old farm'll jest 'bout go to pot; We'd lose all hope of ma was gone, For she most runs the farm alone. Up with the sparrers every morn, Callin' the chickens to their corn; She cooks a meal I wouldn't trade For the finest farm house ever made; She closes th' house an' sets th' hen; An' shoos the pigs back to their pen; She feeds the cow and then she goes Inter th' house, an' sets, an' sewa, If you Hre 3 3 A Business Man 2 You will soon need a new stock of Commercial Stationery or some special order from the Printer. In the hour of your need don't forget that the

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She feed the cow and then she goes Inter th' house, an' sews, an' aews, An' bakes a cake, an' runs th' churn, An' gathers in th' wood t' burn; An' ef you say, "Ma, rest awhile?" She'll anewer, with her old sweet smile, "Child, I ain't tired a bit. Are you? We can't rest when there' work to do." An', supper o'er the chores all done, She hears our lessons, one by one. An' then she sees th' cat is fed, An' puts the children all t' bed, An' when th' family's tucked away, Then she, alone, kneels down to pray. Weekly Monitor Yes, after all is said and done, Your mother is the only one. Job Department • •

If Living is but Warfare If living is but warfare, a fierce and vast

is fully equipped for all kinds of Job Work. Work done promptly, that don't complain; The cheerful breed that on the march so neatly and tastefully. Nothing steady strides along And gathers round the bivouac of night with but good stock is used.

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love little things. Mine are all so big. I to see after somebody—only they didn't got lonely, and just thought to go talk to you to be sociable." to see after somebody—only they didn't know it. One evening Timothy Callow came across. He had picked up a heap in a month around Samuel's eyes. Then the gate clicked. "Then don't give it another thought," and he said he had never been so comfor- and Timothy came up the walk. Lindy got revenue officer: said I, sitting beside the table, and she sat, table in his life. said I, sitting beside the table, and she sat, too, and I began to talk easy like about her work. But she got red and pushed the bas-Lindy's," said Samuel, beginning to smoke Samuel. 'Come up!' ket under the table with her foot. Then it steady, and I looked at him in surprise. rolled over and everything fell out-pieces "I'm not considering leaving," said Timof white linen, fine and pretty, and a little othy, stroking his beard easy and comfor- up at Timothy.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1901.

skirt and underneath a great big baby doll. table. The thing gave me a turn, it was so natural. "I don't blame you," said Samuel to his now." She sat up as if she expected a pistol. good things must have an end-as the hymn now." She sat up as if she expected a place, shot. "No. Miss Marrow, this one's mine." esys." "No, I'm not considering leaving, Cap'n," matters. "With

arrow, and a body must have something." seeing stars. I've got some new calculation i'y with me, who hadn't any more to do with Jamaica ginger. The first to buy any of this 'I suppose truth is like a lanters; if we to make and Miss Lindy doesn't mindghav-it than with the dead, and Lindy whispered. ginger was a couple of brothers who had just don't carry one on a dark night, we want to ing me around." go in the dark, that's all. It didn't take "Not she !" says Samuel. "She's a born Mis' Marrow, and he so learned, but he did.' In a few hours after drinking some of the go in the dars, that's all. It didn't take housekceper ! Yes, yes, it's a pity Lindy housekceper ! Yes, yes, it's a pity Lindy and Timothy was saying to Samuel: 'It's staff they were dead. Without saying a self to; all of Lindy Shivver's starved life. I never married, and it would be a pity for the best day's work of my life, Captain!' word to anybody, the merchant carried the

Lindy had nobody after little Maggio went lonely woman's like a boat without oars. covered a comst. Then Lindy said they after that two brothers, who were in the must go home as it was growing late, and turpentine business and who were known as by people thinging her offish and queer, and ed.

bing. By and by she told me pretty nearly ing this boat;" and, says, blowing his are the beatenest!" campaign, Let's be good soldiers in our day, the kind everything, and I guessed the rest-all the smoke up, "Yes, 'twould be a pity, but I loneliness and the fear of people, and how guess you're right, Timothy; as you say, she got desperate grieving for little Maggie, Lindy ain't exactly Granny Bloom and there and says: and got the doll to dress that she have some- ain't any other boarders. I guess you're

thing to think about. I didn't tell her to right. Timothy of course !" heartening song, That bears the brunt of battle as bravely as go work for a poor child, for I remembered that when mine died there wasn't a live child in the world could have filled the his beard in a way he had, then he took his over to Lindy's.' "-Virginia Woodward When the owner of the store heard of the may be And cultivate a laughing eye, the brighter side to see, For self respect's a steadfast mark to guard talk to me and had misunderstood her. talk to me, and I had misunderstood her. and had spoken so sharp to her that she got ed out.

your marching by, And the world loves its good soldiers that bear them straight and high. to thinking she didn't want to live any long-If living is but warfare, let's make it splendid and all the evening she was wondering if it war,
war,
Till of some noble purpose tells each honor-able scar
And vanquishment shall only mean a worthy deed deferred,
And victory's cry as that of right triumph-ant shall be heard
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woold a sin be head put notions in his head !''
"Well, after awhile, when she had gotten it wondering what to do with her, there same
boking as worried as her old self. a rap at the door, and in walked Samuel.

So give the state when the state of the stat -Ripley D. Saunders in St. Louis Republic. an evening party to have heard him.

Select Literature.

across. He had picked up a heap in a month around Samuel's eyes. Then the gate clicked, in the blind tiger districts. Said the old

Monitor.

rolled over and everything fell out—pieces of white linen, fine and pretty, and a litle kirt and underneath a great big baby doll. The thing gave me a turn, it was so natural. "Dressing a doll for Maggie?" said I. "No'm; Maggie's got plenty of dolls, now." She sat up as if she expected a pistol.

"Yes'm, it-it don't hurt anybody, Miss said Timothy, looking way off like he was Marrow, and a body must have something." seeing stars. I've got some new calculation ly with me, who hadn't any more to do with Jamaica ginger. The first to buy any of this

remembered all I'd heard about old Nathan you to go, Timothy; still as she sin't mar. And he must have thought he did it all him- case of ginger to the attic and instructed the Shivver's cruelty to his daughters, and how ried-though 'twould be better if she was, a self, for he looked as proud, as if he'd dis- clerk to never sell any of it. A few months

I just said helplessly, "Oh, you poor thing, you poor thing, !" Lindy looked at me; then she slipped down into my arms, sob-steady over the pipe, as if to say "I'm tack." "Well Samuel Marrow! Of all men you time, and the clerk, rement

"Timothy Callow looked real startled.

"I see, Captain, I see !" he says, and bolt-"Well, Samuel Marrow, what do you

mean by upsetting things just as they're would be a sin-if it would be a sin-Lindy set ?" said I, real put out. "Now you've "What did you expect when you would send Timothy to board over to Lindy's," said

quiet and was sitting holding my hand, and I wondering what to do with her, there came looking as worried as her old self. She had thought how much younger and prettier she "Now I've always said that Samuel Mar. looked than she had before. "Mr. Callow's going," she said, and her row was a wonderful man, being such a good "Mr. Callow's going," she said, and her hand at not seeing what he had no call to lips trembled; and he won't say why. He's

see. I don't know how long he'd been out- been so much company, Miss Marrow, I'll side the window, but you'd have thought it be all alone again when -when he goes, I thought maybe you'd find out the reason." "Good evening, Miss Lindy; fine growin' "I told her to ask Timothy to step across weather," he says. "Not that you need it, that day and see to the depth of a new well Miss Lindy, being a pretty size for a wo- we were having dug. So that afternoon

man. I stepped across because it looked so Timothy came over, and after he had looked

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WHAT A SOUTHERN MERCHANT FOUND OUT AFTER IT HAD KILLED FOUR MEN. They were relating incidents that occurred

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up and met him and they stood together be- "All of you know that in these dry counfore us in the twilight. 'Good evening!' says ties the toper who is deprived of his dram Samuel. "Come up!" "No, I jest came over so we could tell you together, says Lindy. Then she looked pepper vinegar. Well, one of the most rethe old lady here; I know nothing of such dered an extra supply of the various hot matters. "With that they both shock hands grave-moderate sale. In the lot was a case of 'I don't see how he came to think of me, returned home from the State University. Timothy must not stay in the damp, so they turpentine riders, called at the store and

"The owner of the store was absent at the "Well Samuel Marrow! Of all men you time, and the clerk, remembering the box upstairs, finally, after much pleading on the "He looked across to where they went part of the boys, told them that there was through the twilight, and he folded his arms some upstairs, but he couldn't sell it. The young men proposed that they would go up "'Yes'm, people's like boats. Some crafts and get some of it, and then he could tell his can't be left to the wind. They've got to employer that he didn't sell it. The clerk e steered. Old lady you did the right thing was finally persuaded into this arra Cloud, in the New York Evening Post.

his own counsel. He knew, but the clerk did not, that the deaths of the two sets of brothers were caused by that ginger.

Lieutenant Morrison, whose saving of the "Quietly he went into an investigation guns in the battle of Belfast is one of the He discovered, after so long a time, that the guns in the battle of beines in out of the feats to be remembered to the credit of the Canadian artillery, has published in book who, in order to produce a cheap grade of orm the letters he wrote from the front, the so-called ginger, had used wood alcohol formerly printed in the Ottawa Citizen and in the preparation of it. This wood alcohol formerly printed in the Octawa Constant and Hamilton Spectator. "With the Guns in South Africa" (Spectator Printing Co., Ham-ilton) gives realistic accounts of the life in ilton gives realistic accounts of the life in

camp, which will be of very general interest. We can quote only a few of the vivid descrip-deaths of the four men, that he finally told tions in which the book abounds. In one a friend about the whole transaction, and place the difficulties of a long march on short then drank a bottle of the ginger, the last rations are referred to. It was a gay life, but the Canadian boys never grumbled even when they marched at 4 30 in the morning and had only half a hard

March States

With the Guns.

tack till six o'clock at night, and were so -"Speaking about public health," says hungry that the mess orderlies dared not go down into the lines with the camp kettles the *Pairshoro Leader*, "we cannot but refer to the underschles of neddlers an lenti-

deaths and the action of the clerk, he kept



WEEKLY MONITOR						WEDNESDAY MAY 29, 1901.			
Established 1873.	Local and Special News.	Victoria Day Horse Races.	The Danish West Indies.	New Advertisements.	-				
The Weekly Monitor,	-Mayor Shafner has a baby boy at his	The horse races on the Driving Park here Friday afternoon were witnessed by over four hundred people, and were well contested	Copenhagen, May 19.—Negotiations have been concluded with the United States by which the latter acquires the Danish West	TO LET				NAR 10 210 210 210 210 210 210 210 210 210	
ISSUED ON WEDNESDAY, At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co, N. S.	house.	events. There were six entries in each class," and six horses faced the starter in each class.	Indies. The purchase price settled upon is \$4,000,-	The Brick House belonging to the		CACACACA			
M. K. PIPER. Proprietor and Publisher.	a fishing trip out South. 	The track was slow, but fairly good time was made for a race so early in the season.	000. The Danes are to trade under the same	estate of late Robt. E. F'Randolph. April 3rd, 1901. 2 tf	22			26	
JOHN R. PUDSEY, Manager. erms-\$1.50 per year; allowed at \$1.00 if paid	set out, for sale by W. W. Chesley.	Two or three of the starters in the three- minute class will, barring accidents, be elig-	tariff as the Americans.		330	CT 1111			
strictly in advance.	-The smallpox scare at Church Point has cost the municipality of Clare something like	ible for nothing slower than a '30 class before the season closes, if they are raced, and they look like good free-for-all prospects now.	New Advertisements.		6266	The R	nid rotown Imnon	ting Hougo	
or the United States. hange of Address- When ordering change of address, both old and new addresses	-A shoe black stand has been established in connection with Cochran's boot and shoe	In the free-for-all, Ferron romped away with the field, but, "Dash was sick."			626		ridgetown Impor	CITS HORSE 188	
of address, both old and new addresses should be given. Notice should be sent one week before change is to take effect.	store.	R. T. M. showed up well in the third heat, and put up his mile very close to his record	MISS LOCKETT		(ACC			0	
 Discontinue—The MONTOR will not be discontinued to any subscriber's address until a request is made, and arrears, if, any, are paid in full at the fate of \$1.50 	-A full line of Deering Mower repairs al- ways on hand at N. H. PHINNEY'S, Law-	of 2 25. Lydiard has not had him in training at all this season, and his prospects for a	Will sell balance of	E E	220-				
per year.	-A number of persons from here expect to	way down record are good. Jewett A. showed surprising speed, and	her stock at		299 299 299	0	UR CASH S		
ceived at any time at the rate of \$2.00 for three new names for one year; larger clubs at propertionate rates. If interested	attend the anniversary exercises at Wolfville next week.	could outfoot the party for a brush, but he was evidently trained for a spurt rather than the double circuit, and he wasn't well driven.	Large Discount.	XXX	630	U	UN UASH S		
write us for particulars.	-The packet Temple Bar arrived in port on Sunday with a load of slack coal from	In the fourth heat of the three-minute race Feltus' bike gave way, and he was	Bonnets marked \$2.00, Reduced to \$1.00	ELOUR ELOK	(SC)				
WEDNESDAY, MAY 29TH, 1901.	Parsboro for Mr. Beckwith. Capt. James Hughes, a former resident	thrown to the track. He had a miraculous escape from injury, as Langley had to bring	Hats marked \$3.00, Reduced to \$1.50	Kinnik.	1 AC		——OF——	and the second	
-Thieves and housebreakers are holding	of Digby, and father-in-law of Sheriff Smith, died at Vancouver last week.	Little Fred to a standstill to keep from run- ning over the wreck.	Vests, Hosiery and other goods at	Cortab.	2°C				
gh carnival in this county, and a general ad uncomfortable feeling of insecurity has	FOR SALE OR TO LET The Sheehan Pro- perty on Granville street. Apply to O. S.	A feature of the afternoon was the exhibi- tion of Lydiard's fine young stallion, Border,	large discount. Bridgetown, May 29th, 1901. tf	TIT OTTD	99999999999999999999999999999999999999			Sec.	
en engendered by their frequent raids. p to this time, we believe, no organized	Miller, Barrister, Bridgetown. 8 tf.	a full brother to Warren Guy, 2.12 [‡] . Border is probably the handsomest horse in the province, and has four first prize horse show	-	FLOUR	(Sec			N L St	
ort has been made to apprehend the of-	-About 150,000 young salmon were taken from the hatchery at Bedford last week and	badges to his credit already. As to his speed, he did eighths repeatedly in 15 seconds, a	WAGGONER	AND	(AC		ADY-MAI		
nders, and this singular laxity of the law ficers can only be accounted for by the	placed in the rivers in this county. A section of the Halifax Bearer Co., act-	two-minute clip, and over a good track he ought to do the trick in 14 seconds. Lydiard							
nallness of the thefts. Because the robbers we failed to secure any considerable booty	ing as a field hospital, will assemble at Al- dershot from the 10th to 21st Sept.	intends racing him later in the season. The management paid the purses from the	EXTENSION	FEED!	920			Dec al a construction of the second se	
a poor reason for condoning their offences this case ; they should be run down before	-A number of our local sports who have used Empire Liniment when fishing, say it	grand stand at the conclusion of each race, and the adoption of this system will no doubt	LADDER!	Please note the following prices. We	820				
e opportunity for a more serious depreda-	is a sure article to keep off black files.	be much appreciated by horsemen. Following is the summary of the races :		guarantee every barrel of Flour	(See				
on comes to them. This is a peaceable and w-abiding community, where, ordinarily,	-Rev. A. C. Chute, pastor of the first Baptist church, Halifax, is mentioned as likely to fill the new chair of Theology at	3-MIN. (Trot and Pace), PURSE \$100.00. Daisy D., J. R. DeWitt, Bridge-	I II	to give satisfaction or	626			HING	
householder may safely sleep without the householder be been been been been been been been	Acadia.	town 1 3 2 1 2 Mack Hall, H. S. DeWitt, Law-	Best in	money refunded.					
It should be maintained, but if criminals	-Mr. Wcare, Mr. O. T. Daniels and others of our citizens, are having asphalt	Little Tom, C. E. Phinney, Mid- ton		White Coat, per bbl. \$4 00 Tilson's Delight, "4 25	6.20			76	
e to be allowed the freedom of the land, on the people who have been accustomed	walks laid on their grounds by a Yarmouth workman.	William J. L. Jodrey, Bridgetown Distanced Perfection Blend, R. E. Feltus,	the world	Tilson's Pride, " 4 45	SEC	F	Begins this v	veek.	
rest comfortably under the protection of e law must learn to protect themselves.	-Drover H. F. Williams shipped two car- loads of beef cattle to Halifax yesterday	Lawrencetown	The second second	Tilson's Pilgrim, " 4 55	(PC	-	ogins on v		
a few months, with a gang of thieves	morning. One carload was purchased in Cornwallis.	Time-2.41, 2.44, 2.41, 2.47, 2.42.		Rainbow Manitoba, 5 25				62	
aying fast and loose in the county, every an will be armed and ready to shoot his	-The schooner Helen Shafner arrived at Ctenfugos, W. I., with lumber from Bear	FREE-FOR-ALL (Trot and Pace), Purse \$200.00. Ferron, 2.201, N. R. Neily, Meadowvale 1 1 1		Feed Flour, per bag, 1 30	920	W			
ighbor or anyone else who may approach premises at an unseemly hour. It will	River. She will load mahogany at Santa Cruz for New York.	Dash, 2.23 ¹ , C F DeWitt, Brooklyn, N Y 2 2 3 R. T. M., 225, H. C. Lydiard, Kentville 3 3 2 Kaiser G., 2.29 ¹ , R.E. Feltus, Lawrence-	Call and get book	Middlings, " 1 20 Bran, " 1 10	820	wer	educe sixty-	CULGE DO	
far easier to destroy the confidence of the ople in the adequate protection of the law	-Potatoes are being bought up for 75 cts. per barrel in Kings county for export to	Jewett A., H. Annis, Nictaux Falls 4 5 5	telling you all	Linseed Meal, " 1 75	SEC.				
an it was to establish it, and the results of	Havana. Buyers couldn't obtain much of a supply in this county for that price.	Welcome, E. C. Schaffner, Lawrence- town	about it.	WANTED-Pinkeye Beans and Eggs in ex-	(SC	AII	-Wool Tweed	a Suits	
ich a loss of confidence would be most rious. All this talk of Frank Sabeans and	-John R. Smith, who conducted a variety store in St. John for many years, died last	Time-2.30 ⁴ , 2.20 ⁴ , 2.25 ¹ . The track will probably hold a meeting on June 29th and July 1st, when substantial		change for goods.	200		1 05 00		
s prowess at this time is nonsense, as it is at all likely that that notorious character	Friday, aged sixty-seven. His wife was Pheebe A. Troop, of Granville Ferry.	purses will be offered for a free-for-all, 2.30		JOSEPH I. FOSTER.	Š		to \$5.00.	Sec.	
in the county at all, but some lesser lights	-Mr. C. E. Cushing, of Caledonia Corner,	class, 3-minute class and a colt race.	R. SHIPLEY.	Granville Street, Bridgetown. May 29th, 1901.	SEC			100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	
e certainly abroad, and they should be ptured and summarily dealt with. In	has hung out a barber's pole on the Payson house near the post office, and has fitted up	PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.		May 2008, 1901.	C C C			three \$8 1 Suits	
rmitting Saheans to enjoy freedom, when organized effort would have effected his	a neat hair dressing and shaving room within. -A schooner arrived at Westport a few	Mrs. Black, of Windsor, is the guest of Mrs. H. J. Crowe.	1	ATT THE WAY	(Sec	T	W. BECKW	VITH.	
pture, the law officers have shown an in- pacity that is an open encouragement for	days ago from Grand Manan with 60,000 pounds of salt pollock, caught with dynamite.	Miss Minnie Harris, of Bear River, is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Lockett.	0		200	0.			
minals to locate here. It is high time	Eight boats captured 35,000 fish in one day. —The Standard Insurance Company of Ed-	Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wheelock of Middle- ton, visited Mrs. B. D. Neily last week.	State A	A MERINE.	2000	2326060606	32323232323232323232323232	23232323232329232	
at the machinery of the law were over- uled and put in proper motion in this	inburgh, Scotland, have made arrangements to insure all the miners numbering six thous-	Miss Nellie Salter, of Annapolis, spent Victoria day with the Misses Fisher here.	THE REAL PROPERTY IN		666	6464646464	ଽ୰ୠ୰ୠଡ଼ୠଡ଼ୠଡ଼ୠଡ଼ୠଡ଼ୠଡ଼ୠ	202020202020202020	
inty and, in fact, all over the province, if r fair land is not to become a refuge for	and in the employ of the Dominion Coal Company.	Mise Bertha Ruggles, of Barton, has been spending a few days with Mise McCormick.		AN A Standy			2		
r fair land is hot to become a relege for irderers, housebreakers and highwaymen.	-Mr. William Ritchie, of Annapolis, and Miss Mary A. Spurr, daughter of Mr. Walter	• Mr. W. D. O'Donnell, jr., of Halifax, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. F. J. Reed, for a few days recently.		and the second sec	CAN PROVIDE AND		and a second		
-The increased sessional indemnity for	Spurr, of Perotte, were married at the Anglican parsonage, Annapolie, last Wed-	Mrs. Percy Scrong, of Middleton, and lit- tle sons, are spending a few days at the home		The second second					
members of our federal parliament will total	nesday evening.	of Mr. C. H. Strong. Misses Lillian and Marguerite Hicks, of	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	CAN THE AVERTHE AND A MENTING	F253, 688, 68				
p to the neat sum of \$147,000 per year. It a case where the representatives of the	-Henry T. Begg, paying teller of the St. John agency of the Bank of Nova Scotia, has been transferred to the agency at Chicago	Clementsport, who have been visiting Mrs. L. C. Berry, returned home Tuesday.	and the second of the	During States				nnnnc	
ople have undertaken to represent their on interests without consulting their con-	been transferred to the agency at Chicago. Mr. Begg is a brother of Mrs. R. J. Messen- ger, of Centreville.	Pastor J. Clark, of Tryon, P. E. I., after a hard and successful winter's work, is spend-		A HIM			SPRINC	GOODS	
tuents. It may be all right, but it looks wrong, and the principle of the servant	-The Annapolis juniors played cricket all	ing a short vacation among friends at Anti- gonish.	The state	in the start				NUNAN	
ig, and the principle of the servant	around the Bridgetown juniors last Satur-	Miss Mabel Zwicker, of Bear River, who			4				

all wrong, and the principle of the servant establishing his own wage would be tolerated nowhere outside of parliament. The comp-trollers of the public treasury may take what trollers of the public treasury may take what they will; if they deserve the increased indemnity, all will perhaps be well, and parliamentary procedure will not be questioned. If it is questioned, parliament is in a grand position to say to the people, "What are you going to do about it," since both Liberal

and Conservative members voted for the inorease.

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will put up out of the way of obstacles; all wearing parts are easily adjustable.
2i N. H. PHINNEY, Lawrencetown.
—There will be horse racing and other servance of Empire Day. The unfavorable servance of Empire Day. The unfavorable is an anothed on that day shortly after noon, and no doubt the town will be full of visitors.
—The Dominion government have prom.

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Practical Talks and Plain Precepts ONE OF THE HABITS THAT ARE FOSTERED for Farmers. BY MODERN EXTRAVAGANCE-LAUGH WITH THE MERRY BROOK, COUNT YOUR BLESS-

The earth is green, the flowers pink and Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Anna white and sweet, the sky that blends above polis Valley Agriculturist. is of a tender blue, the stream that ripples

along is clearer and more sparkling than jewels, and yet all this is not enough. We] with Nova Scotia farming that I am not co Plant Food. cry for the moon. One of the problems confronting young versant with. Maybe you live in a little town where you farmers is what food to feed different plants. First, the orohard treatment as to clover Different kinds of manures are at his com-mand containing plant food in different rela-part of the summer seems to me to be the have a big back yard with a flourishing garden, or maybe you live out in the country among the very green fields and close to the tive quantities, and we naturally want to correct one. It is now largely practised, and laughing little brook that the tired city dwellers often travel many a mile to just be apply to a crop the food or kind of manure practical orchardists speak very highly of it. With regard to dyke land, used for hay best suited to it. near. If this is the case, the moon that For much the same reason a certain rota-tion of crops, one crop taking different kinds you are probably crying for is a great big, tion of crops, one crop taking different kinds or different quantites of the same kind of food from the soil, is found to be beneficial and saving of maure. Prof. Shutt, of the Central Farm, Ottawa, noisy city, where you believe life is so much more interesting than it is in your little nest

of a home. Therefore you are a discontented Maybe you are a city woman and cry for has kindly answered questions of this kind, As to rotation. On bottom lands, probabthe moon, the moon of your particular in the Co Operative Farmer, and we give ly a five years' course (including three ' sare sire being apartments in a fine hotel, where of hay) might be followed, but on the upthem in full for the benefit of our readers. you may live as Mrs. Veryrich does, paying

lands I should imagine a four years' course more for one week's luxuries that you pa would be the best; hay two years, hoed Soils and Rotations. QUES. 1.—As a young farmer I am anxious to find what kind of food and in what pro-ed down with timothy and clover. The for a whole month of home comforts. It isn't a good thing to get in the habit of

crying for the moon. To be sure it is a portions each particular plant needs it so as manure should always be applied to the hoed habit, one that is surprisingly easy to form to supply manure more intelligently. Is it practicable to publish a table showing the Both barley and oats make good grain and rather difficult to break though it is by kinds and approximate proportions of plant food in the principal natural manures, and ers will do well to substitute them more and no means an impossibility to break it. The crying for the moon habit first starts through envy. It begins on the very day that you in what proportion the same elements enter more for buckwheat, unless the land is very gaze upon your neighbor, who seems more

In what proportion the same elements enter more for budwheat, unuses the land is very nore is no reason why they should not give remunerative yields. This must not be construed as saying anything against buckwheat, but I am aware that by some it fortunate than yourself, and wish that you could do as she does. Follow this little spark of envy up, add fuel to it every little

while by contrasting your own life and its affairs with the life and affairs of Mrs. Veryupland, six acres in orchard outside the fif. is almost exclusively grown for feed and we teen acres of upland, and about twenty-four know that a mixture of grains with nearly rich, and in a little time your friends will acres of good dyke, besides about one hun dred acres of good pasture. I am giving at-teation chiefly to three sources of income; ing, as the system of ploughing under a begin to wonder how it is that your voice that used to be sweet has a harsh note and apple culture, hay and beef raising. Will growing orop of clover is called, lies in the why you frown instead of laughing merrily apple culture, hay and beef raising. Will growing crop of clover is called, lies in the addition of nitrogen, otherwise unobtainable. By the subsequent decay in the soil of the under clover, this nitrogen is set free and converted by nitrification into available food for future crops of grain, fruit trees, rotation being methods. and often, as you once did. The frown and the harsh note are unmistakable signs of the beginning of the crying for the moon habit. This is the story of a girl who wrote some very nice verses once upon a time and a rotation being potatoes, mangles, turnips, oats, buckwheat or barley, the later per-haps, with peas or perhaps corn and beans. I am not sure about how best to have the structure erops of grain, fruit trees, roots, etc., as the case might be. The growth and harvesting of the nitrogen-con-sumers leave the soil poorer in nitrogen, the growth of clover and other legumes-even dainty little romance or two that found their way into print. If this girl keeps a diary. one day she will probably turn back its pages to a certain date and smile-I hope above follow one another so as to insure the when the crop has been harvested and the she will be wise enough to smile-over th best results and to use the manure to the best advantage. My lasd is well drained entry made on that page. This girl was fortunate enough to have

and a medium loam, not clayey or sandy. I raise nothing in my orchard except clover as a clover crop after thorough cultivation won two of the very best things in life-the ove and the admiration of the folks with whom she daily associated. Her family was o proud of her that often she would feel a ush creeping up over her face at their unstinted praises. She wondered sometimes i

as a clover crop after thorough cultivation during first of summer. QUES. 3.—I would like to learn more about clover as a renovating crop. What is the best fertilizer to give a good catch? If sowed as a renovating crop may it be sown with grain? If the latter is done should it be ploughed under in the fall or left to give a crop the next year in the rotation and then ploughed in the second fall. strangers would not think her a conceited prig, that she allowed folks to openly declare her the brightest and wittiest girl in Well, in spite of all this that was delight ful, the girl one day fell to crying for the

ploughed in the second fall. plonghed in the second fall. ANS. 1.—In the following table, which I have taken from "Chemistry of Soils and and phosphoric acid are, during the growth of Fertilizers," by Snyder, your correspondent the clover, aborbed and built up into it stisof her three published stories were pasted in will find presented the approximate amounts sues. These, in part at least, are obtained of the chief fertilizing elements abstracted from depths of the soil not reached by the

from the soil per sore by some of the more roots of other farm crops, and, therefore, the her neat, feminine hand. As soon as this girl began to cry for the turned under clover crops can be considered

The woman with the hoe is with us. At Roslyn, Long Island, Mrs. I. P. Taber-Willets is conducting one of the model dairy arms of this country. Mrs. Virginia C. DOMINION ATLANTIC Meredith, of Cambridge, Indiana, was recently selected for the experiment of maintaining an agricultural school for girls, on RAILWAY similar lines to the agricultural colleges for boys. Mrs. Mary Gould Woodcock, of Ripley, Maine, is raising trotting horses. In Missouri, Miss Minnie Kulick runs a large **Steamship Lines** poultry farm. Mrs. Nellie Hawks is doing the same kind of work at Friend, Nebraska. St. John via Digby From a wheat farm of six hundred and forty

Some Enterprising Women.

Miss Maggie Smith.

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-ANDacres in Lucca, North Dakota, Miss Mary Boston via Yarmouth. per cent. The Duke farm near Summerville, Land of Evangeline" Route New Jersey, now being laid out in parks and fishing lakes, and on which three hundred On and after TUESDAY, APRIL 2nd and fifty men are employed, is managed by 1901, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday ex

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moon. Her book of verses-she had paid for its publication-was to be found in every satisfaction. home of Blankville, and the printed copies

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LATY HA Children should always ncrease in weight. Not to grow, not to increase in flesh, belongs to old age. Present and future health demands that this increase in weight should be steady and never failing. To delicate children,

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Girls Who Should Cultivate Courage.

Joker's Corner.

The Rousehold.

The Woman Who Tries.

-Interviewer-Alderman Swelhed, I have me to get your views on the proposed "I know two girls of nineteen," remarked a change in the curriculum of the gran woman who had been discussing social ethics with a friend. "Both are good looking and

Alderman Swelhed-Curriculum ! What's healthy, and have presumably the same de-sires for youthful pleasures. One is as cheerthat? I'm ag'in it, whatever it is. Alderman Swelhed, reading the report of the interviewer next morning : "Our disful as the day is long. She goes about the ways neat and attractive looking, and ap-parently never gets out of temper. The other girl who lives in the same house, is by on means house, is by to means happy. She is continually finding ault with the conditions of her life, and, al-

reporter's question he said : "'I do not desire to force my opinions upon the public, but this I will say, that I hough her natural excitement and change keeps her ever seeking for pleasure and dishave given to this question long and studious traction, she induges constantly in what she calls fits of blues, but what are really only attention, incidentally examining into the curricula of institutions of le earning, both at the outcome of selfishness and egotism. One home and abroad, and, although I find in of these girls has all that seems necessary to the existing course of study not a few matters make life pleasant-kind parents, a charmfor condemnation, still, upon the whole, I ing home, money enough to gratify all reacannot say that I should advise any radical onable desires, and plenty of recreation and change until I have further time to examine gayety in the way of society. The other is into the subject.""

separated from her family by the broad At-"By George, that feller's got my exact ntic. She is very poor. She works hard, language, word for word ! And he didn't whether she is feeling well or ill, from morntake no notes, neither ! By George, what a ing until night. Her future is precarious, memory that feller must have !" her present is a round of monotonous duties, and she seldom if ever sees a friend. Which

-Jack-I'll tell you what's the matter, of these girls is the happy one? Naturally George. You don't praise your wife enough. one would suppose the former, who is sur-Even if things don't go right, there's no use ounded by all the conditions of an enjoygrowling. Praise her efforts to please, able existence, rather than the latter, whose lonely position and life of toll certainly do whether they are successful or not. Women like praise, and lots of it. not seem conducive to good spirits, but odd-

George-All right. I'll remember it. ly enough, it is the one whe has least who George (at dinner, same day)-My dear, seems to enjoy existence the most-the little this pie is just lovely ! It's delicious ! Ever Swedish servant, who has nothing, not the so much better than those my mother used young woman of the house, who has so much make her happy. I was visiting at the to make. She couldn't equal this ple if she tried a month. house recently, and I could not help being

George's Wife-Huh! You've made fun struck by the contrast. The little maid of every pie 1 ever made, and nowbrought me my breakfast every morning on George-But this is lovely. a tray, and it was a pleasure to see her pret-George's Wife-That came from

ty smiling countenance and tria little figure baker's. in its neat, fresh cotton frock. Between S and 10 oclock the other girl would saunter

A Mistaken Sign. into the dining room in a dressing gown generally in one of her 'moods,' as the fam The only daughter of the King of Wurly called them which consisted of an untemberg, Princess Pauline, always dresses pleasant display of snappiness and irritability and full of her own plans and requirements particularly plainly and modestly. A few days ago, when taking a walk in the park at Ludwigsburg, she was not recfor the day. Which of the two would you call the higher type of womanhood and ognized by a sentinel, who did not present which fills the best place in the world's

arms. conomy-the mistress or the maid? Al-A sergeant, some distance away, at once though the former attends service every Sunmade signs to the trooper to call his attention to the fact that the princess was passing. day, and is charitable in her way, I think old Bishop Heber, who tells us that sweep-The sentinel, not understanding the signs, ing a room can be made 'an action fine' if and thinking he was rendering a service to lone with cheerful conscientiousness, would his superior, called out to the princess : "I say, miss, the sergeant over there wants to speak to you !"

In her "Talks with Girls" in the Woman's -A writer in The Parish Magazine, of St. Home Companion, Ada C. Sweet gives the following excellent advice to nervous women when Dr. Ingram, the new Bishop of London, and to girls who believe that to pretend to was in serious coversation with a church fear is a feminine virtue. "Without courage a fine, high character rushed after a rough looking man who was is impossible. Girls need to cultivate this magnificent virtue. To be afraid of nothing and talked to him for some minutes. "One is envisible. It is too much the custom to excuse girls for cowardice, which is the low-nents," said Dr. Ingram on his return. ioner, Plaintiff, est form of selfish fear. Yet it is not un- "Not an atheist, surely ?" rejoined his com-



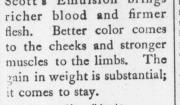
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which it conveys. Thus, the legumes gen ersily are very rich in nitrogen, but it would in the two provides of provide the provides of the prov

ganisms that reside in their roots. Again, though wheat contains but little nitrogen, ts foraging rower for this element is slight and hence available nitrogen, particularly if accompanied with soluble phosphoric acid, should be the predominating element in a

ing all three of the essential constituents, the aftermath.

soluble phosphoric acid predominates.

Grasses frequently require but a top dressing

trees, on the other hand, an application of potash with a small amount of phosphoric

acid. These statements are only indications or illustrations of the fact that the foraging or illustrations of the fact that the forsiting power of crops varies greatly and that it is not always safe to use such a table by itself as a guide to the preparations of special "'I believe,' said the senator, 'that it

Then, again, the character of the soil, its buy and operate all the railroads in the Unit-

pase into consideration. The continued culti-en into consideration. The continued culti-vation of any one crop, especially if plant food has not been returned in adequate quantities, will result in a partial exhaustion duratities of railroad, with an aggregate capitalquantities, will result in a partial clause of miles of railroad, with an age of the sements of fertility ization of nearly \$5,000,000,000, I can point out the shop where most of the goods can be

With respect to that part of the question bought.' With respect to that part of the question referring to the amounts of plant food in ingly. "The surp."

Percentage of Nitrogen, Phosphoric Acid and Potash in the fresh solid excempent (Dung)

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 .08 1.6 .304 6.08
 .25 5.0 .87 17.4
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ANS, 2 -- It will only be possible for me ANS. 2 -- It will outy be possible to the ar-to help by suggestions, for though your cor-respondent is certainly explicit, there are respondent is certainly explicit, there are cleansing, too. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

