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### The Safest Safety Wheel Life, my boy, is a bicycle path, And work is the wheel you should ride If you would mount to the crest of the And coast down on the other side. Just oil the machine with cheerfulness And see that the parts are in trim, Then straddle the saddle and pedal on With a read the factors. A Business Man .

Don't start with a rush up the hill of life Just pedal a medium gait; Remember that those who "scorch" at first Are likely to finish late. Grasp the handle bars of the wheel of work With a firm hold—not too tight! Then sit up straight, like a man, and push— Push for the road that's right!

You may wabble wit, and punctures, too

There are other makes of machines than "Work"— There's the "Idle," the "Lazy," the "Rest" And hosts of others of tempting style, But the one called "Work" is best.

It's a low gear wheel of homely frame, But it's safe and sure and strong, And the man who rides it persistently Can never in life go wrong. So straddle the saddle of "Work," my boy And push it along with pride, Till you get to the top of the hill of life, Then you'll coast down the other side.

> -Joe Kerr, in New York Herald. Select Biterature.

> > Brother Joe.

MARY M. BOYNTON. Mrs. Field caught sight of him trudging

adopt him and treat him as their own son. shoulder as she took his straw hat and small was off to look for work. bundle. "So this is Joe," she said with a "I'll look after her just exactly as if you And then, at the close, one little line which

broke into a welcoming smile for the solemn

It was of no use to look for work in that

car at the station next to that which was, This is Joe, darling," said the mother, panic-stricken town, and Joe searched to for Joe, all important.

Huron, Glengarian, Campania, Crown, Cream of Wheat, White palm, and with the touch something was strength were unusual for a boy of seven-In a few weeks the four years of Rosa- eying him.

Rose annd Goderich. Also a car of Ogilvie's Best, Hungarian mond's life were to her as if they had never Feed we have Meal, Corn Chop, Feed Flour, Middlings, Moulie, Bran, Chop Feed and Oats. present delight of a life with a Joe whose him out for the night, anyway." somewhat stolid exterior covered unrivalled Also a full line of first-class Groceries, Crockery-Before buying it would pay you to see our goods and get

response to childish glee. uddenly put into words a fear which, for there's a good time coming !" some time vaguely haunted him, and had

truly brother!" But to Rosamond the prepared. words had been empty. "He is, too! she had declared vehement- three wells he was a recognized "driller," include a superior lot of Men's and

Women's Tan Bals, which I have marked at the very lowest figure. head.

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settled upon the country home. workmanship these Shoes are the money and get perfect satisfaction the first answering heart note.

two years later, Rosamond clung sobbingly the paragraph promising the genuine home to her brother Joe as the only one left to her on earth, the debt on the small farm was one which covered its roll. was one which covered its value. To Joe, through words of kindly neigh-

eneration of 'Sentimental Temmy.' It says to him: "This peanut doll you have hung and good boy some farmer will, glad enough, was determined. the feelings of many rebellious readers. Is it just? Has Mr. Barrie done a good and ble one? That is what we would like to know. It would gratify a public that likes to see right prevail to have Thomas Sandys sue Mr. Barrie for defamation of character in the book called "Tommy and Grizel," and have a competent jury bring in a verdice.

and mind became those of a man." Rosamond opened her eyes but to dark- filled out."

- - WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1901.

caused Joe to inquire, with a boy's uncer- good wells had appeared on either side of

tainty, but with a raising elation. "I guess his land, Joe, by an offer of half-share in the

\*\*Well, of all things !" exclaimed Mrs.

McNall. "Why, where are you from ?"

"No wonder you've get a tuckered look,' she said, when Joe had explained to her the May cause you to dismount,

But plug up the holes with smiles and pluck

They are the plugs which count.

District of the nead of the sensol gave no mint they are written by one old only in responsibility and manly work accomplished.

And then there was another hand for the serve even the smallest promise. A man houlded like the serve even the smallest promise.

> Mrs. McNall—a widow who had been year before Rosamond's graduation day, pensioned because of her husband's noble services in a mill fire—gave to the two child-succeeded his greatest hopes. Studying the instead of losing her you had found a ren a motherly care which thrice the "board- land adjoining" the recognized oil field, he brother-" money" that Joe proudly laid in her hand had leased a hundred acres, not up to this could not have compensated for; and her considered promising, and had awaited the joy, "if you don't mind having me." thrifty fingers fashioned the dress which widening of the field. When, in six months,

she looks about as well as any of 'em don't lease, had secured a moneyed partner, and had begun to sink the well which was-No aspect of the little girl's life escaped through his careful arrangement—to make Joe's solicitous watchfulness. He pursued him none the poorer, and perhaps far the unfailingly, if in secret, a monthly column richer. Notwithstanding the outward comof advice to mothers on the bringing up of children, and proposed for Rosamond a diet field man, Joe's heart beat fast during the which Mrs. McNall rejected, in amazed in- days when, under his skilful touch on the dignation, as only fit for a two-year old. The rope, the great tools forced their way to school reports were regularly examined and and through the rock. The moment the judiciously praised or commented upon with well proved "a gusher" of two hundred bar-as much sternness as Joe could command rels a day, Joe's cap went into the air, and at her husband's side, and her sewing fell to her lap as she leaned forward and intently verdict. While Joe as a working man did

This meant the pretty home in the city scrutinized the young stranger. He appear- not attend the Sabbath schools, yet in the near by, where he could have a little sister

ed very small, and she wondered again if Sabbath afternoon walks, which were the surrounded with comforts and luxuries, with they had done a wise thing in giving the crowning delight of his life, he closely cat-motherly Mrs. McNall installed as housesolicited country home to this orphaned echized Rosamond as to the morning's lesson, keeper. child. A boy of only eight years, as sturdy and admonished her to abide unfailingly by This was the picture in Joe's mind as-

Field rose, slipping her needle into her sew- walked long that night; but whatever his whom in her three years' continuous stay in warning. "Rosamond is asleep," she said. courage was written on his face when, on the so well. "But ch,"-to the delight of her She laid a kindly hand on the boy's following morning, he kiesed Rosamond and gay heart-"he is so afraid of you, Joe!

were here, you can rest easy about that," said to Joe's comprehending heart that the Joe was absorbed in a vision of a just- Mrs. McNall said, answering an unspoken young sister's happiness was at stake. awakened child. Fair hair, curling closely from the pressure of the little head, circled a money he had into her hand. The words delicately beautiful face which gradually were Joe's comfort during the following sigh and a smile.

placing the child upon her feet. "Won't the north. Ten day later he entered the oil you go and shake hands with him?" The region of the state, and within an hour he usually shy child unhesitatingly advanced. stood, cap in hand, at a derrick asking his In Flour we have in stock Five Roses, Five Stars, Five "I'll show you the chickles," she said. She Diamonds, Marvel, Perfection, Hurona, Pride of clasped the boy's hand with her rose-like ustomary question. In the twilight Joe, whose size and

> "I've got a tool-dresser here with a mashbeen. No baby memories could live in the ed thumb," the driller said. "You can help at the succeeding words. "She is evidently of as fine a family and as favored in fortune This was Joe's "start" in the oil-field. powers of entertainment and tireless devo. After a three months' apprenticeship-at tion. When in the fall, the district school hardly living wages, but that did not matclaimed Joe, the happy hours were those in which his shaggy head reappeared over the vided for Rosamond—Joe was a tool-dresswhen Joe was in turn dog, horse or "nice blows could hardly express the joy of a called to mind stories picturing society bear"-with mother and father smiling in heart which held but one sorrow, suggested young hearts were joined or broken accordin his reply to Rosamond's plea, "I can't

> standing at the kitchen baking board, he I'm here and there and everywhere-but saw himself as he must appear-he repre-Joe had been for a year a proficient tool. Joe stumbled to his feet as the car stopped, been given definite form and force on the dresser, when the largest oil-well of the and followed the unsuspecting speakers; region "came in" not a mile from Joe's sta- then, as the train rushes on, he stood hesipreceeding day.
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> "I'd feel like I couldn't stand it if ever she tion. A great boom was on. Men went tatingly in the darkness surrounding the found out I wasn't her truly brother," he wild; land was leased for miles about; drillers circle of light at the station.

> said. Joe's fear came from a childish were at a premium, and in the stress Joe was "Oh, Ross taunt of the school ground: "He isn't your given a chance for which he had hoped and voice say, "he didn't come! Not a soul got

ly, clasping his sunburned hand, with a with pay of four dollars and a half a day. sister. A very flower of girlhood in her trim challenging lift of her little sunbonneted In a year Joe Field was known throughout white suit, with her fair hair curling out the oil territory as "a mighty good driller- from under her sailor hat, and her face paling Had the little fearful cloud from that day a mighty smart young fellow," and it was again in disappointment, but smiling again hanging in Joe's sky been apparent to all, it now that the current of Rosamond's life at the assurance, "He will surely come in must have been lost sight of in the great shadow which, long hovering, now suddenly and watchful eyes, was suddenly changed.

Joe's pain we For comfort, style and perfect. "You will have Joe," the stricken man the couth-bound train that should carry him from whom the deep-toned assurance came.

had said; and the words frequently repeated to Rosamond, found in a vacant seat a little hemselves to the woman struggling to keep book, bound in white and gold. He read it piness was seed in the keeping of the athletic standard of the Twentieth Century the little home, to hold to retreating life, from cover to cover—then again. The pro- young owner of that firm and pleasant face. production. A call at my store only for the sake of a helpless child. For it spectus of "The Elmdale School for Girla" was Joe who had set the example of resum- had probably never before been so diligent- late that evening, the president of the Elmnext door to the Post Office, will ing daily duties on that day when it seemed ly studied. He gazed long at the views of dale School rose from his desk, stepped forconvince you that you can save as though all duties must cease; Joe, whose the fine building, artistically furnished ward and stopped; not so much in surprise pourageous whistling about his tasks brought rooms, vistas of lawn, and longest at por- at the fact that the young man who had en-The most willing hands never performed groups of happy girls students.

corner stones." "That's the place for her," quiet voice he told the hitherto unknown Fifteen-year-old Rosamond heard his plan facts of his own and Rosamond's life. bors which he overheard by chance, there came a realization of life as it now stretched presentation and eulogy of the little book said at last, "that she'd ever come to know before himself and the little sister, and also could check. Her brother's great heart I wasn't her brother. She-well, she was a heart sickening fear. "For it seems there ain't a relation near at all, either side," was flush of happy excitement rose in the tearsaid. "But Joe's such an unusually strong stained face, but his mind was made up; he account, for her to think, and for others to

give him a home; and Rosamond's such a She must be ready to start by September right to stand between her and a pretty hard pretty and sweet child that if she's put in the twelfth," he said, interviewing the principal world; but now, fearing—through some sud-Orphan's Home she will be real well adopt- dress maker of the town. After an uncer- den knowledge I've come to-that my being, tain step toward the door Joe turned to pro- as you see, just a plain, hard-working man, Joe's heart beat fiercely in his throat, and duce the white and gold book. "I ain't might in some way act against her, I've come in the sleepless midnight hours his boy heart much on clothes," he said, "so I can't give to state the facts to you, sir, hoping she'll you instructions, but here's the idea I want not be affected now that it's known just how

extent that when Rosamond safely escorted, ward anxiously. Rosamond," he whispered, "I've got to go entered the doors of the "Elmdale School," "While I can't tell you much," he con

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Advice to a Young Man.

The following letter from Henry Ward

Beecher to his son is declared on good authority never to have been published. It is

advice given to Lærtes by Polonius, but it is

which, if fellowed would produce a good

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1878.

My dear Herbert-You are now for the

time to make a new start, to cast out fault

Demand more of yourself than anbody else

expects of you. Keep your personal standard

Never pity yourself. Be a hard master to

6. Concentrate your force on your own

7. The art of making one's fortune is to

proper business; do not turn off. Be con-

spend nothing; in this country any intelli

gent and industrious young man may be-

a hurry. Do not make haste; be patient.

come rich if he stops all leaks and is not in

8. Do not speculate or gamble. You go

to a land where everybody is excited and

without working for it. They blow soap

bubbles. Steady patient industry is both

the surest and the safest way. Greediness

and haste are two devils that destroy thou-

but you can learn the care of cattle, sheep,

manners and customs, and a hundred thing

earned success you deserve well of your fel-

do not receive them while you are young-

wait; but when you are established you may

make your father's name known with honor

in halls of legislation. Lastly do not forget

you will be largely deprived of church prive

heart before God. But do not despise small

churches and humble preachers. "Mind not

high things, but condescend to men of low

Read often the Proverbs, the precepts and

Cecil Rhodes's Prize Cemetery.

(From London M. A. P.)

originality (writes "A Cape Girl.") He once

the site carefully, had it elaborately planted

pleted he went away from Kimberley for

"What's the meaning of it? Why is it

empty?" His manager said he fancied it

was because the women had an idea that.

being a new place, it would be a little solitary.

and determined, at any cost, to bring about

a success. He began by offering a bonus to

widows who would bring their husbands to

be buried in his cemetery, quite a large sum

of money, but of no avail. Eventually, one

poor woman allowed her husband to be

buried there. He was interred with great

pomp and state, and a handsome marble

stone erected over his grave. But even then

stone erected over his grave. But even then
the scheme hung fire, the inhabitants passing
the gates of the beautiful cemetery would
look through the railings and see the one
gentleman lying there in solitary state, and
go away shaking their heads and thinking
how lonely it must be. Then Mr. Rhodes
got so exasperated that he increased the
bonus until it was a very large sum. Then
the inhabitants gradually began to weaken,
one after the other bringing their dead to
the lonely cemeters.

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ileges, you need all the nerve to keep your

the father's and mother's God. Bec

sands every year.

and is wicked.

that will be needful.

man as well as a gentleman :

Don't let 'em take you-visiting to anyone." haps unconsciously longing for, its simple longing to her, yet her claim's good on me The June sun's earliest rays touched Joe grace of life; and never had a pupil won a for all I've got. I'm nothing to her, but she's as, six miles from the farm, he entered a place in the affection of instructors and gay my little sister to me as long as life lasts the first mill, took his stand patiently on the office steps. He had been waiting an hour when the scrub-woman arrived with mop and pall busy manufacturing town, and coming to hearted companions more quickly than the God bless her."

ter to Rosamond's school friends. They pic-"I've come to see if I can get a job here," tured him as a patriarchal elder brother of it is an honor to shake your band!" he said. "Do you know whether they're perhaps twice Rosamond's ago; and even But the slender figure, who, wide-eyed Rosamond, as the years of her school life and trembling, had stood at the door, was

Dearest, dearest Joe!"

"Nephew in law," said the president, putting his kind hand on the big fellow's shoulder, "you'll stay with us to night."

Theology Does Not Create God. May we not affirm that the world's thought of God has never been so large and ly compassed about with mystery. The reand doctrines. And here, as there, it is true the Godhead, the incarnation, the manifesta-Then Rosamond's love story was sym-

pathetically told by one of the ladies to her His face glowed at the praise of his sister, but a sudden weight of fear fell on his heart as the Dunlaps themselves, which must be teachings be of God. - Messenger & Visitor.

gratifying to their pride. I understand her brother is a prominent oil man, and altowhich his shaggy head reappeared over the vided for Rosamond—Joe was a tool-dress-brow of the hill; the chore-time, in which er," receiving the regular wages of three Joe heard no more. A new world was Grundy is, and how difficult it is to define she trotted at his heels, and the evenings dollars a day. His hammer's swinging spread before him, in which—as he vaguely all her social limitations! But it is only ing to the dictates of family pride. And he, of us will admit that public opinion is one of Joe was twelve years old when, one day, have you with me now, Rosamond; you see in his ignorance and roughness—he suddenly our national safeguards. She is such a pro-

will be so disappointed!"

friend-and also to Joe.

sented his Rosamond's "family!"

nond." he heard the girl's clear repared.

By the time Joe had successfully drilled rather."

Yes, there, at last, she was—the little Yes, there, at last, she was—the little rather. off but us and a working man-or boy

Joe's pain was resolutely forced back that

It was early in September that Joe, taking he might judge impartially the young man Joe was satisfied. The little sister's hap-When Joseph Field's name was announced traits of president and teachers and at tered his library was little more than a boy, as at sight of that boy's face. It was tired

it stands; for she, Rosamond herself, comes ness when awakened by the touch of Joe's The clever seamstress understood to the of a very fine family, sir." Joe leaned for

NO. 17 away to—attend to some business, and maybe I wen't be back till afternoon, but you
stay right here and wait till I come."

"I will." manuscad Posserond alcould.

And Rosamond, crossing the threshold,

"I will." manuscad Posserond alcould. "I will," murmured Rosamond, sleepily. none the less certainly stepped into "her fortune, sir, I guess she might hold her own, You—you wait till brother comes!" Joe place." The well-known school had never even now, with a good many of them; for again turned with a break in his voice. sheltered one more innately suited to, per- while, right here, I give up all claim of be-

your own way in the world. It is a good of whose evil you have had an experience, and to take on habits the want of which you have found to be so damaging. passed and Joe stood to her through all in the position of a father, came to look on him the position of a father, came to look on him the position of a father, came to look on him to lo

help hearing! O Joe, say again that I'm fundamental rule: No debt-cash or noth point he considered essential; and with her to the head of the school gave no hint that always to be your sister! I can't live if it ing. "Seems they are unexpectedly short a Joe, in the three years, had prospered.

"Seems they are unexpectedly short a Joe, in the three years, had prospered." boy," she said, "and I've spoken to the machine-tender for you."

Attaining as a driller a degree of expertness with the deference accorded only to heroes. Attaining as a driller a degree of expertness with the deference accorded only to heroes.

"If," the young fellow was saying hesitatingly, "if it could be that-after a while ments. Accuracy and perfect frankness-no -you could give her to me, and feel that guess work. Either nothing or accurate

"Why," said Joe, choking in his helpless self out of sight-seek their interest. Make yourself necessary to those who employ you, by industry, fidelity and scrupulous integ-Rosamond clung to him, murmuring, rity. Selfishness is fatal.

5. Hold yourself responsible for a higher

true as it is today. But in the spiritual as well as in the material realm, we are certainligious world is full of conflicting theories that neither the fact nor the persistence of the fact depends upon men's different apprehension of it or their conflicting theories about it. Men may not be able to agree in their notions as to the modes of existence in tion and work of the Holy Spirit, the charas this one, could even now be of service to its teaching. On Sabbath evenings Joe in with his first thought for personal appearas this one, could even now be of service to its teaching. On Sabbath evenings Joe inthe thin man leading him through the gate, variably occupied a rear pew of the church
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the thin man leading him through the gate, variable occupied the gate, variable occupied to the church and the church and the church are the church and the church are the church and the church are the church are the church and the church are the and in a few years the young shoulders where he had acutely decided he could obmight easily assume tasks under which the tain the most lucid explanations of the which held for him all dear upon earth. But do not do away with the great facts that God exists in the fulness of His infinite and eterolder ones bent.

It had been with this possibility in mind as well as with a generous purpose that the Ohio farmer and his wife had responded to the appeal of the overcrowded orphan asylum in the neighboring city. If the boy proved obedient and good in disposition, they would adont him and treat him the fident man him and treat him the fident man him the light of men, and the treat him the file in Him is the light of men, and the treat him the file in Him is the light of men, and the treat him the light of men, and the treat him the light o The mill, in a financial crisis, had closed. heartedness! She knew he would approve lievers and a divinely endowed ministry, and Now at her husband's approach, Mrs. Joe, as was his custom when he was troubled, of and like Arthur—the president's nephew— so, in spite of all differing and conflicting ing. As she opened the door, she uttered a thoughts during the vigil, only steadfast the president's home she had grown to know the light may have fellowship not only with the president's home she had grown to know the light may have fellowship not only with the Pathar and the light may have fellowship not to learn to manage a farm like one another, but with the Father and with his. One or two hundred acres, not forty Jesus Christ his Son. In all that we have here said we do not of course mean to dis-He quakes at the thought of your verdict." credit theology as if it were of no profit, any more than we would discredit the value of "Well, if he's the right sort all through !" is well for us to remember that as astronomy does not determine the motions of the planthought Joe in his final review, with both a ets, nor the science of light create light, so low citizens, they may in years to come ask theology does not create God or determine "I don't believe he is on the train," the young student said to the ladies, in an unciples and its conclusion may be more or less dertone that Joe heard. "And Rosamond

astronomy or of the science of light. But it the facts of the spiritual world. Its province is to investigate and to explain. Its investigations may not proceed on right prinastray; but right or wrong, they cannot change the great enduring facts. Men may live and rejoice in the light who would stand a very poor examination in the science of optics, and men and women who are very poor theologians may be very sincere and real christians. To him that willeth to do the will of the Father it is promised-not that he shall understand all mysteries — but that he shall know whether or not Christ's May your father's God go with you and pro-

tect you. when we really begin to define her we find she merely voices public opinion, and most started a cemetery at Kimberley, and took a great deal of pains to make it perfect, chose greesive lady, suiting her precepts to each with trees and did everything possible to generation, that it is hard to ever master make it a brilliant success, if the phrase may her unwritten laws, which are very often pass in this connection. After it was comtransgressed by those who, with an inordinately high opinion of themselves, have no regard for the opinion of others. "I will do declaration of war, he went with his manager just what pleases me without any reference to look at his cemetery, and found it-empty. to Mrs. Grundy," they say very often at the

cont of some one class feelings.

For instance, a husband who utterly refuses to wear evening dress at some social function where evening dress is ordained—what needless suffering he entails on his wife or daughters as they enter the room, "Oh, but I can't have that! I'll offer them the observed of all observers! the observed of all observers!

Things of that sort are trivial, no doubt, but they tend to make life very disagreeable to those to whom Mrs. Grundy is but theexpression of a courteous social intercourse.

a premium for the first man buried here," said Mr. Rhodes, a little piqued at the bare idea of a scheme of his verging on failure, and determined at any cest, to bring about pression of a courteous social intercourse.

There is hardly one of Mrs. Grundy's laws
that, if thoroughly sifted, has not at the
roots of it some logical reason for existing,
and the young people who hold her up to
ridicule are often those who profit most in after life from her stern censorship of their (would be) youthful indiscretions

You can't sleep in the calmest and stillest night, if your stomach is weak, circulation poor, and digestion bad. Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens the stom-Hood's Sarsaparila strengthess for a ston-ach, improves the circulation, perfects diges-tion, and brings about that condition in which sleep is regular and refreshing.

It does not do this in a day, but it does it
—has done it in thousands of cases.

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Safeguards the food

against alum.

— Massachusetts farmers think they are in the way to solve the problem of fire insurance on farm property which the fire companies consider a poor risk and tax accordingly. One of the oldest insurance companies in the state has come under the control of the state grange and will be used by that organization to underwrite the property of its members. The insurance companies will doubtless watch with interest the operation of this grange experiment in fire insurance.

"RED ROSE" TEA Pure Ceylon and Indian Teas.

The population of Ottawa as taken by the Dominion census enumerators totals 57,778 as compared with 44,153 in 1891, an increase of 13,624.

My specialty this season is the

in your purchases of footwear.

-New York Life save: "The Boston

on a fence never should, and never can be,

confused with the old Tommy, the endeared

Tommy, the Tommy of flesh and blood and

living soul." That is harsh, but it expresses

warrantable literary job, or an unwarranta-

The Weekly Monitor,

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

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reased train service for the town were bright, but matters seem to have again settled back into the old rut. Mayor Shafestled back into the old rut. oped. The Town Council gave the Mayor authority to close a bargain with Mr. Gif-Shafner went to Kentville on Monday to effect a settlement, and the people, knowing hope. Something was done, but nothing out. Mr. Gifkins asked for a bonus of \$250 in cash and a reduction of the annual water rental from \$100 to \$60 as the price of the Bluenose service, and he evidently intends to abate not a fraction of the concession required. On the other hand, Mayor Shafner offered to move the tank to the station and erect a stand pipe, connecting both with the town water service, no reduction to be made in the price paid by the company for water, or he offered \$250 in cash for the increased service. The extent of the difference bequirement is \$40 per annum, which represents the increase exacted from the company mitted that Bridgetown is a convenient point only for the Bluenose but for the whole train

only for the Bluenose but for the whole train service, and yet Manager Gifkins declines to be influenced by these considerations. Perhaps, after all, sentiment has something to by the Hernes, of Yarmouth. town is evidently on the D. A. R. black list and it would not be surprising if, instead of getting an extra service, the town should be degraded to the position of a flag station. It way, has something to do with the ill feeling that may or may not antidate that event. To us it seems that the railway says in effect: "If you had not exacted the higher reject to the property of the proper price you might have had the Bluenose service, since its inception, for nothing, now in order to secure it, you must rebate the overcharge and fix the future rate at the old fig.

—Mr. Arthur G. Ruggles, son of Principal Lenfest Ruggles, of Bear River, recently graduated from Cornell with the degree of B. S. A. He is now taking a post-graduate course at that uniquely. ures." The railway may be blamed for its the \$100 water tax and let the Bluenose go. It may be a case where both the town and the company are working at right angles to their best interests or it may not. The railway side we believe to be settled forever, and if the town side is still open for considation it may not be amiss to point out that if the service is worth anything, it is worth

for the assessors to consider. It is better to yield to the terms imposed by Mr. Gifkins, even if they are arbitrary, than to nurse our illfeeling to the detriment of the town's best interests. It is quite possible that even at the price named the town may make money

of the train, but object to the principle of bonusing a railway company that shows no disposition to accord a reasonable treatment to the town. There are others, again, who do not care whether the train stops or not. Out of these classes we believe it possible to secure a strong majority in favor of paying the price set by Mr. Gifkins, in the absence of any better solution of the difficulty. of any better solution of the difficulty.

New York, July 20.—The resolution of the Montreal corn exchange that the Canadian government should be asked to make commercial reprisals against Germany has greatly exited German protectionists, says the Tribine's London correspondence. They characterize the resolution as an example of extredinary frankness on the part of the commercial body. The present gate of things by which Canada is excluded from the most favored nation clause on a basis of reciprocity. Since Canada offers no such reciprocity. Since Canada offers no such reciprocity she is regarded as having no claim whatever to participate in the German most favored nation clause on a basis of reciprocity. Since Canada offers no such reciprocity she is regarded as having no claim whatever to participate in the German most favored nation clause. The extension of the German general tariff to Canadian goods is Germany's reply to Canadian good is Germany's rep

At Work in England.

(Huddersfield Examiner.)

Mr. Sydney A. Fisher and iProfessor Robertson, the Minister and the Commissioner of Agriculture for the Dominion of Canada, spoke recently at a meeting held in the Manchester Town Hall upon Canadian prospects. They described the increasing trade of this country with Canada, and the resources of the Dominion for the extension of that trade. Mr. Fisher said that the foodstuffs which Canada was so well able to supply to this country should come from within rather that from without the bounds of the Empire. He said nothing as to any reciprocal arrangements of trade, and he asked for no advantage in our markets, but if Canada could supply goods of good quality and at the same price as other people, British consumers should rather deal with Canada than with America the rival of both countries. Canada, he said, would rather deal with Great Britain if Great Britain could supply her. Professor Robertson spoke of Canadian enterprise.

Local and Special News. -Fresh Halibut, Mackerel and Salmon at 5. M. Williams'.

—J. W. Beckwith wants any quantity of good washed wool at the top market price.

-Mr. Avard Anderson has rented the property near the railway station, formerly occupied by Mr. W. F. Gibbons.

—In the case of Shaw vs Gates, tried in the Supreme Court here last month, judgment has been entered for the defendant. f your eyes trouble you, call and see him.
Consultation and examination free. —Mr. Carnet Morse, a son of Dr. Morse, of Lawrencetown, has been engaged as principal of the school at Carleton's Corner.

—Mr. H. D. Blackadar, one of the proprietors of the Halifax Acadian Recorder, died at his home on Sunday, after a long returned home. —J. W. Beckwith has secured the services of Mr. B. M. Harlow, of Caledonia, as sales-man, and Mr. Harlow's family will shortly move here.

The new schooner is being ribbed out, and the ship-yard has lost none of the busy appearance that has characterized it since early spring.

The Rev. Dr. Borden, principal of the Ladies' College, Mount Allison, will preach in Providence Methodist church on Sunday evening next.

-Mr. N. E. Chute, the busy agent for the Massey Harris Co., has sold thirty-two new Twentieth Century mowers this season, a record to be proud of.

do with railroading. Probably at any other town on the line, similarly situated, the railfuy-ton schooner almost ready to launch at that place. She is designed for the Margaretville and St. John trade.

—Lost in Bridgetown, Dominion Day, a bunch of keys, attatched to check marked Gilbert Healy, Annapolis, N. S. Finder wfil please leave at this office. -The subscriber offers for sale her valuis also evident that the \$40 increase for water service exacted by the town from the rail to Susie A. Morse, Bridgerows. 21

course at that university. -The Grand Division Sons of Temperering. Old Barns is reached via Truro.

—Mr. Frank Spence Taylor, C. E., of Toakum, Texas, was married on the 6th inst. to
Miss Minna Georgina Robertson deaths. the \$40 worth of water required annually, and the \$250 bonus is not a serious matter

out of a bargain with the railway. The fast express service will mean much to the town has won quite a reputation as a featherweight boxer. He is now under the avalue that cannot be estimated in drawing tourist travel to this point. The best railway service obtainable is never too good for a progressive town, and it will have a progressive town, and it will have a progressive town and the will be made to the late of the left of the potential to the sum of the late of the late of the life of the sum of the late of the

but we can surely afford to drop sentimentality and apply hard business principles in calculating the balance between the town's requirements and the cost of securing them. Perhaps a little yielding now will secure a better recognition from the transportation company in the future, and who knows but it may be moved by the spirit of our sacri-

of any better solution of the difficulty.

Personally we believe, directly and indirectly, that the Bluenose service is worth much more to Bridgetown than the annual rebate of \$40 required in the water tax, and if this point is conceded, the larger cash requirement will be but an item of paying investment.

—Mr. Avard Beeler is interested in a lucky gold strike at Chester Basin. At the solicitation of his cousin, Mr. E. F. Beeler, of Berwick, who is semething of a mining expert, he invested a few dollars in prospecting. A rich lead was unearthed in the Gold River district, adjoining the well known Lowe property, and the new field is undubtedly worth a lot of money. -Mr. Avard Beeler is interested in

-Rev. F. H. Wright, of the Grafton St., Halifax, Methodist church, died very sud-denly on Monday last, aged 48 years. He had been in ill health for some time, but filled

are also taking the outing.

—The Record published at Albany, Western Australia, in a paragraph referring to a church entertainment speake thus of the singing of Miss Lida Munro, of this town, who is at present in that country: "Miss Munro, a young lady visiting our shores from Canada sang in a very floished style the Sacred Solo, "A dream of Bethlehem." This young lady posseses a magnificent voice and has evidently been trained to use it well."

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Hattie Walsh is at Hampton.

Mrs. F. J. Reed is visiting at her home in Halifax.

Mr. Samuel Reed of Boston, is visiting his old home.

Mr. E. C. Bowers ex-M. P. for Digby Co. is the guest of Mr. B. Havoy.

Miss Leta and Mr. Elroy Brown, are enjoying an outing at Port Lorne.

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Miss Edith Crosskill is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Crosskill. Mrs. M. C. Higgins of Wolfville, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Healy. Miss Jessie Phillips, of Halifax, is the guest of Miss Kinney, Carleton's Corner. Miss Emma McMillan of Peoria, Ill., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. L. Milner. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacKenzie, have returned from a short visit at Margaretville Miss Taylor and Miss Clark, of Halifax, were guests of Mrs. H. Ruggles last Sunday.

Miss Minnie Clark, of Woodville, Kings county, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Brown. Mr. E. A. Howse, formerly of the MONITO

Mrs. Ira Doyen, of Natick, Mass., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Chute at West Clarence.

Mrs. Jas. Primrose, and Master Clarence and Miss Lee Lloyd, returned yesterday from a trip to Port Lorne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Taylor left last week for South Dakota to visit Mr. Taylor's brother who is sheriff of De Smet. —Angus Mitchell, the well known colored nusician, who lives near Annapolis, lost his couse on Sunday afternoon by fire. There as no insurance.

W. Aaron King, builder and contractor, of Buffalo, N.Y., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Fred M. Ruffee, for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. G. N. Pearson of Sunsal Dr. and Mrs. G. N. Pearson, of Sussex, N. B., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Langley at the Grand Central over Sunday. Mrs. H. D. Marshall and son Victor, o

Mrs. H. D. Marshall and son Victor, of Roxbury, Mass., accompanied by Miss Ada Bauckman, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bauckman.

Mrs. J. W. Brown and Mrs. Skiloup attended the thirtieth wedding anniversary of their sister, Mrs. Clark, of Woodville, Kings county, last week.

Miss Gertie Campbell who has been visiting Mrs. W. H. Cochran, returned last week to her home in St. John, accompanied by Miss Florence Cochran.

Mrs. M. E. Vickery, of Malden, Mass. Miss Annie Sutherland left yesterday afternoon for her home in Mount Denson, on receiving the tidings of her brother's acci-lental death in British Columbia.

Mrs. John P. Lawrence and child, Miss Aggie Chute, and Mrs. Henry Ladue and children, from Massachusetts, are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. James Chute, of West Clarence.

—The Grand Division Sons of Temperance, will meet at Old Barns, Colchester Co. on Tuesday the 30th inst. The Sons of that locality have extended a cordial invitation to the membership and expect a large gathering. Old Barns is reached via Truro. wery venial offence, and under some circumstances, as at banquets, no offence at all. There was no premium upon total abstinence, no advantage to be gained in the mind daughter of the late Rev. James Robertson, L. L. D., of Wilmot. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor went to Mexico City on their bridal trip.

—The degree of Doctor of Philosophy in course has been conferred upon the Rev. J. W. Brown, pastor of Havelock, N. B., Baptist church, by the Illinois Wesleyan University of Bloomington, Ill. Mr. Brown received the degrees of B. A. and M. A. from Acadia College, and now adds that of Ph. D.

tourist travel to this point. The best railway service obtainable is never too good for
a progressive town, and it will be wise to
consider carefully the present chance for improvement before letting the matter drop.
Viewed in a sentimental light, the accepting
of the railway's fiat looks like the closing of
a rather bumiliating bargain for the town,
but we can surely afford to drop sentimentality and apply hard business principles in

several members of the company stranded.

—The parlor musicale at the residence of H. Ruggles, E-q. last Wednesday evening, was an enjoyable affair socially and quite as strong sentiment in the town in favor of securing the fast train service even at the price named; we also know that a good many of the citizens recognize the value of the train, but object to the principle of bonusing a railway company that shows no disposition.

—The carrol of the company stranded.

—The parlor musicale at the residence of the Ruggles, E-q. last Wednesday evening, was an enjoyable affair socially and quite is less need of their work. The virtue of temperance is too widely admitted to longer need so much special advocacy, though unfortunately drunkenness is still not unknown. It is certain if all who nowadays profess temperance were members of the order there are no division rooms large enough to combain the brethren; and if all who are devoted, self-angular.

—The carrol of the politicians—shows a falling off of the politicians—show are no division rooms large enough to contain the brethren; and if all who are devoted, self-sacrificing, earnest total abstainers attended there would be no signs of a fall off in membership. The old pioneers of the Sons of Temperance were teachers of their day and generation.

match with the Kentville club last Saturday afternoon, on the Kentville Court, and were beaten in the majority of games. The Bridgetown players were Messra, N. R. Burrows, Jas. Imrie, Edward Ruggles, H. Ruggles, Mrs. H. Ruggles, Miss Taylor, Mrs. H. J. Crowe and Miss Nutter. The Kentville players plan to play a return game here during the summer.

Sidney Locke, of Lockeport, charged with murdering his children, has been committed for trial before the Supreme Court in Sep-

COLE -VANBUSKIRK

Gaetz.

A goodly number of the relatives and friends of the bride were present, among whom were Rev. L. and Mrs. Wallace. Mrs. whom were Kev. L. and Mrs. Wallace. Mrs. Wallace presided at the organ, rendering the Wedding March. After partaking of luncheon, the bride and groom took the train for Haifax. Their future home will be in Somerville, Mass.

Card of Thanks.

came to our assistance when my house was burned, and through whose efforts most of the furniture and effects were saved, and who have since generously contributed to-wards making up our losses. In this ac-knowledgement I include the sum of \$20.00 through Mrs. Wm. '+Piggott, and \$100.00 through Rev. E. B. Moore. FLETCHER DURLING
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	MACKINTOSHES.		
	Regular price:         \$3         25         \$4         00         \$6         00         \$8         00           Selling price:         2         25         3         00         4         50         6         00	\$12 9	00
	MEN'S SUITS.         Regular price:       \$3 25       \$4 50       \$6 50       \$7 75       \$9 75       \$10 00         Selling price:       2 80       3 38       4 88       5 80       7 30       7 50	\$12 9	00
	YOUTHS' SUITS.		
	Regular price:         \$3         75         \$5         00         \$6         50         \$7         50         \$8         00           Selling price:         2         80         3         75         4         88         5         63         6         00	\$9 6	74
	MEN'S PANTS.		
	Regular price: \$0.75	\$3 2	50 63
	MEN'S UNDERWEAR.		
	Regular price:         \$0         25         \$0         35         \$0         40         \$0         50         \$0         75           Selling price:         0         19         0         27         0         30         0         38         0         57	\$1 0	75
	TOP SHIRTS.		
	Regular price: \$0.25 \$0.40 \$0.55 \$0.60 \$0.75 Selling price: 0.19 0.30 0.42 0.45 0.57	\$1 0	75
	FINE DRESS SHIRTS.		
	Regular price         \$0.55         \$0.75         \$0.90         \$1.00           Selling price         0.42         0.57         0.68         0.75	\$1 0	13
	MEN'S KID GLOVES.		
	Regular price         \$0.90         \$1.10         \$1.25           Selling price         0.68         0.83         0.94	\$1 1	50
	FELT HATS.		
	Regular price         \$0.75         \$1.00         \$1.40         \$1.60         \$2.00           Selling price         0.57         0.75         1.05         1.20         1.50	\$2 1	50 88
	MEN'S BOOTS.		
	Regular price         \$1 00         \$1 25         \$1 35         \$1 60         \$2 00         \$2 50           Selling price         0 75         0 94         1 02         1 20         1 50         1 88	\$3 2	00
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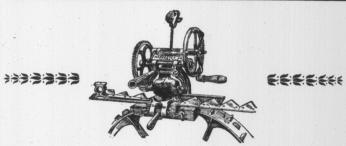
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New York, July 17.—An insect, new to the farmers of Westchester sonnty, and, it is thought, a novel peet has made its appearance. It has, become locally known as the flying boring bug, and is doing much dranage to fruit and trees. The new insect is described as being as large as a bumblebee, having a long, hard sting with which it stabs the younger trees and fruit. The flying bug was first seen in Orange county, and later devastated two westchester county townships. The bug will, it is said, destroy whole fields of grain.

Mounted Sword Contest.

Montreal, July 20.—All arrangements have been completed between Colonel Will-hot manage to have been completed between Colonel Will-hot manage to the DeLorimier Pack, for a mounted sword combat for a purse of \$2,000, to be done the sevening boring and New Brunswick returned at nooh today from the Shrine of Ste. One of the Beater of the DeLorimier Pack, for a mounted sword combat for a purse of \$2,000, to be done to Gaston, of the Chasseurs of the Beater champion; the subject of the city, left for home this evening by two special trains. Mounted Sword Contest.

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Trade for Canada in South Africa.

burning.
The Steel Strike.

The "Elm House," "Fairview Hotel,"
H. Whitman and W. H. Phinney all have new signs up, which add greatly to the appearance of all the buildings.
Mr. Prototr has orders for clothing ahead that will take him two months to fill. Henow has three beside himself in the shop.
When in town, remember that Hall's is the place to get fruit, as well as the best groocries.
Mr. D. Miller, proprietor of the Newton (Mass.) Ice Co., his daughter and lady friend are guests of Mr. Jacob Beals.

Port Lorne.

Services by Rev. L. A. Cooney: Haveloch, 11 a. m.; Port Lorne, 3 p. m.; Hampton, 7 p. m.
Mrs. Chas. Seaman, of Lynn, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Preeman Beardsley and other relatives.

Among the new arrivals at Mrs. Starratt's Services by Rev. L. A. Cooney: Havelock, 11 a. m.; Port Lorne, 3 p. m.; Hampton, P. m.

Mrs. Chas. Seaman, of Lynn, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Freeman Beardsley and other relatives.

Among the new arrivals at Mrs. Starratt's are Mr. and Miss Brown, of Bridgetown; Miss Rassell, of New Jersey, and Miss Tompson, of Chicago.

Mr. Thomas Beardsley has gone to Wolf-ville to work.

Schr. Sea Fox with Capt. S. M. Beardsley, ir., has gone up the bay hishing.
Mr. and Mrs. Hennigar Daniels, of Law-remotown, were guested for Mrs. Maurice Dalton over Sunday.

Ontario Cheese at Buffalo.

Brantford, Ont., July 19.—A meeting of the committee appointed to provide a suitable exhibit of Ontario butter and cheese at the Pan American butter and cheese at the Pan American of the judging of the committee appointed to provide a suitable exhibit of Ontario butter and cheese at the Pan American of the judging of the committee appointed to provide a suitable exhibit of the secretary, was held here to-day at the efficience of the committee appointed to provide a suitable exhibit of the services, was held here to-day at the efficience of the secretary of the support of the committee appointed to provide a suitable exhibit of the secretary of the support of the committee appointed to provide a suitable exhibit of the support of the committee appointed to provide a suitable exhibit of the support of the supp

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All seats free and unappropriated.
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blood of their dear ones and they rise en masse to sing its praises. There's nothing like it in the world to purify the blood. Sores-" My health was poor and had a sore on one of my limbs. My father thought I better try Hood's Sarsapartila, and I did so and the sores are now all better. Whenever I do not feel well I take Hood's." Miss Nellie A. Law, Richmond, Quebec. Hoods Sarsaparilla

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#### Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

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

It is a curious fact that most of our level- kinds get in condition first, and should be headed farmers cut their hay too late in the secured promptly on time, or deterioration season. In many cases the first cut is too and loss will ensue. season. In many cases the first out is too
ripe, and when, after cutting on some large
farms for six weeks or more, the last is hous
ed it is really little better than oatstraw, as

out early before the seeds are matured and

"Some other cargoes are just as bad. the nutritive qualities have not only when they will make quite palatable hay.

dried out, but woody fibre has formed and is

Of course it is better not to have such

Sugar, for instance. Didn't suppose there
was any smell in sugar, eh? Well, you take

have become established and there is very If this is done they will make a fair quality to five per ton and its bulk to two tons per stalks woody.

two-fold benefit is obtained by outting early, as thereby it is prevented seeding so much some of our best farmers manage to get and a fairly good hav is obtained instead of two crops of hay in one season from a part the poorest kind of fodder, if left too late. | or all of their meadows. Where this is Below are given the opinion of some practiced early cutting is particularly necestical farmers on hay making.

Getting Good Results in the Hay Field.

A. A. SOUTHWICK, MASS. which is undesirable in every sense, at least which is undesirable in every sense, at than most other grasses. der we like to use. This condition will most The mowing should be done when there is buyers will be satisfied with an inferior article at very nearly the same price as a carebeing opened and sufficiently aired, but not

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cle at very nearly the fully cured staple. The young man, and he dried so as to cause the leaves to fall when the neighbors were, in a small way, clipping as possible with this hay, as it will be better out his grass was when it had reached that etage of maturity that the cured product may be somewhat green when put in the mow and yet keep all right, but there should would best suit the requirements of the stock oe no water in it. that would consume it. On large farms
where most of the hay will be used for milch cows, having must begin early, in fact, quite by themselves where they can be got when a little time before the growth is complete, wanted, and the best likewise. This will be Get busy in a helpful, hopeful, enterprising

when it is at its best, so far as nutritive value | feed another winter. None of the crop should be allowed to be Produce large crops, secure in season and in come over-ripe, even the herdsgrass for horse the best condition, and fill the barns full feed. The exact time for cutting grass is with the green and fragrant fodder. when it contains the greatest feeding value. This stage of growth is when the plant has stored everything available from the soil and Those who were present at the last annual air, and before any change has taken place meeting of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers in the formation of woody fiber, and before Association will remember a discussion which the filling out of the seed from any substance took place at one of the morning sessions in contained in the plant. This time may be regard to this subject of humus and its im-

Just as the bloom is commencing is probably as perfect a time to cure the grass for miloh cows, and herdsgrass just out of bloom for horses, as can be suggested, all things considered. Where there is a mixture of grasses the time for cutting must be when the larger proportion of it is at the right stage. With have core the larger and the larger proportion of it is at the right stage. With have core the larger property as on the larger property of the larger property as on the larger property as ably as perfect a time to cure the grass for best orchardists believed that in order to get

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We getable matter to and to the soil. They argued that most of the growth made in the fall had disappeared by spring and that it was necessary to allow the clover to replace should, be caught and kept under the observable. Overdried hay is poor stuff and that which is not sufficiently cured will come out brown

and dusty.

Hay should never be stored till moisture from dew and rain has been perfectly evaporated. A good fair crop can hardly be cured enough in one day at the beginning of harvest to store the same day, though the location and variety of grass would have much to do with this. The effort should be considered to the reliable material in the cover.

from the first to last to put the crop under cover at the earliest possible time.

It is poor policy to leave grass flat over fully understand the nature of humus and its

Certain that those who think that the great your presence. It indicates that you are excessively self-conscious yourself. Be unfully understand the nature of humus and its night. This can be avoided, when it is desirable to mow during the afternoon, by following the mower with the horse rake, which draws it into windrows in a very satisfactory two points—lets, relation of soil moisture to the clover-crop, both before and after it is ground clear in the morning, and by nine ground clear in the morning, and by nine plowed in, and 2nd, question of whether the lover two points—lets, relation of soil moisture to the clover-crop, both before and after it is plowed in, and 2nd, question of whether the lover two points—lets, relation of soil moisture to the clover-crop, both before and after it is plowed in, and 2nd, question of whether the lover two points—lets, relation of soil moisture to the clover-crop, both before and after it is plowed in, and 2nd, question of whether the lover two points—lets, relation of soil moisture to the clover-crop, both before and after it is plowed in, and 2nd, question of whether the lover two points—lets, relation of soil moisture to the clover-crop, both before and after it is plowed in, and 2nd, question of whether the lover two points—lets, relation of soil moisture to the clover-crop, both before and after it is plowed in, and 2nd, question of whether the lover two points—lets, relation of soil moisture to the clover-crop, both before and after it is plowed in, and 2nd, question of whether the lover two points—lets, relation of soil moisture to the clover crop, both before and after it is plowed in, and 2nd, question of whether the lover crops are two points—lets, relation of soil moisture to the clover crop, both before and after it is plowed in, and 2nd, question of whether the lover crops are two points—lets, relation of soil moisture to the chord crops are two points—lets, relation of soil moisture to the clover crops are two points—lets, relation of soil moisture to the clover crops are two points—lets, relation of soil moisture to the clover crops are two points—lets, relation of soil moisture to the clover crops are two points—lets, relation of soil moisture to the clover crops are two points—lets, relation of soil moisture to the clover crops are two points—lets, rel clover-crop deteriorates in value during the spreading of the windrows. A great deal winter. less surface is exposed to the coloring influence of dew and there is much less wet surface underneath than if the grass was allowed growing upon the land it is constantly tak- come mature. to lie flat. As a rule, partly cured hay ing up the moisture from the soil and giving Don't vent on one man the irritation causshould be cooked, tucked in at the bottom it off through its leaves to the air. Indeed ed by the mistake of another. Don't vent and capped if there is the slightest sign of this is one of the chief benefits derived from on others the irritation caused by your own rain. A very heavy crop that is nearly the cover-crop when first sown, because at ready to go in will suffer but little, if any, if that time it is desirable that the water supleft in large, well trimmed windrows over ply of the fruit trees be gradually lessened.

But the following spring conditions are quite different, and while a certain amount of drying lose no time in doubling the cocks, trim ing of the soil may be an advantage to the ing of the soil may be an advantage to the become and cap. One will soarcely notice the difference in hay that has been through a rain thus cared for.

Clover haying should have good weather, while the grass is quite green there will not be much waste in stirring; but as son as

be much waste in stirring; but as soon as objection to allowing much growth of the leaves and heads begin to crumble, cock and cover crop in the spring though there are cure in the field, which will need four or five others. days. When ready to haul, turn the heaps When the cover-crop is plowed in its chief no editor who was not content to be an ab-

but in the fact that the material of which it One must be governed by his own best is composed has a strong amount for water judgment to a large extent in the hayfield.

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Now as to the second question whether the cover crop loses anything of value during the winter. We believe most empatically that it does not. True it dries up and shrinks into an insignificant part of its former bulk but this is due simply to the loss of the water.

cows giving milk in the winter time is this quite such good condition then try cow peas,

particularly desirable.

The grass of the various kinds grown

or buckwheat and plan for clover next year.

-F. C. S., in Maritime Farmer. should be made into hay at the period of growth and development when they will —From time to time someone denies the

as nearly as possible when in full bloom.

Perhaps not quite as much bulk will be obtained at this period as later, but the superior quality will more than compensate for

perior quality will more than compensate for any loss in this direction.

On a large farm it may be difficult securing all of the crop when at its best, but with proper management this can be very satisfactorily accomplished. Better commence a little too early than much too late.

On most farms there is quite a variety of grasses, or in different stages of growth and development, that will facilitate the process of haying. Cut the earliest first, and skeep along in the order of fitness. It may require a little more time and labor to do this than to take the fields as they come, but will pay.

Description of the surplement in his displaced and write. The time has long since passed into oblivion when it is necessary for The Homestead to repel the assaults upon scientific agriculture. While occasionally a man entirely ignorant of science may be a good farmer, no one can attain the highest success unless he understands the principles which take place in agriculture, the nature of the changes which take place in milk, butter and chees, etc. During the last 20 years it has been demonstrated over and over again that a thorough understanding of these general principles and their practical application are great factors in successful farming.

Jurposes, stated that the best farmer in his does by measures of sanitation. The too common neglect of unhealthy surroundings often costs communities roundly; and we seek to prevent a recurrence of infectious maldies by giving power to health officers to discipline us, singly and collectively, in the take the fields as the visit of the costs communities roundly; and we seek to prevent a recurrence of infectious maldies by giving power to health officers antirely ignorant of science may be a good farmer, no one can attain the highest success to sanitation. The common neglect of unhealthy surroundings of the costs communities roundly; and we seek to prevent a recurrence of infectious maldies by giving power to health officers to discipline us, singly and collectively, in the sead of

Cargoes that Kill.

"You don't know how much you can detest the smell of coffee until you have been on board a cargo steamer laden with the green berry," said the captain of a trading vessel, quoted in Answers.

"For a week or ten days it isn't so badin fact, it's rather a pleasant smell, that of the green berry; but after that it begins to The clovers, orchard grass and some other worry you. In damp weather, if it's a long voyage, it's something terrible. I've seen a whole ship's crew nearly crazy, and unable to touch any food, simply because of the

growths, but early harvesting with other it in a bowl, and there isn't. But take a unpalatable and indigestible.

We have heard farmers say "Hay should be left until ripe, so the seed may be left on the ground for next year." This may be

On many farms there will be some fields or live felt sometimes as if I could drink a gallong of the wild not be some fields or live seed the left of the wild not be seed the left of the wild true but we fail to see the force of reasoning.

If the land is in a good state of fertility roots

These should also be harvested quite early. "But pine lumber is the worst. I rememlittle danger of grass running out by cutting it early, rather the opposite, but even if so,

Timothy is quite largely grown and mawould it not be a wiser policy to cut the hay tures later than the clovers. This should be days the resin from the wood seemed to have when it is worth say eight dollars a ton, and cut when in bloom for the cows, but may be got into everything. We could taste it in when three tons can be cut from the acre, allowed to stand a little longer for horses or the water, and it was almost impossible to than wait until its feeding value depreciates the market, but never until ripe and the drink it at all, and we were all parched with thirst. Three of the men died of fever, and acre, and instead to sow seed each year for It will require some more work and care when we got into port again we were the reseeding, if necessary?

In the case of the white weed or daisy, a when properly done the farmer will be well upon. It was months before I could get rid

"Get Busy."

of the effects myself."

[From the Albany Argus 1 There is a whole sermon in the parlane of the day, "get busy"-that is, get to doing In securing the hay crop there should be something; get to work; be a doer of the sufficient help, and good, serviceable machin-ery. Where the crop is large or heavy a word and not a hearer only. A dozen synonyms will suggest themselves for the tedder will facilitate the process of curing. collequialism, yet it has, perhaps, a preg-After forty years of active farm life I think | Curing will be a proper term for this early | nancy of meaning and a rugged force which I can safely say that instead of the brown and dusty product that comes to us, and less than the comes that the comes that the comes that the less than the comes that t It will be more difficult curing the clovers as compared with the dead speech of th

"Get busy" is the gospel of today. The likely remain as at present just as long as no dew or wet, and when sufficiently wilted man who does not get busy is distanced from the start, The stress of competition, the was scientifically educated, wanted to know if it was not about time to begin haying, as

| And young and young are the to cause the total to the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what leave no chance for the man who idles his about some. He was told that the time to than when put in a little at a time. Hay while you are hoping, do not stop working. Get busy-keep busy.

Get busy for the good of the community. If it isn't all it should be, try to make it better, more prosperous, more progressive time, and never trying to do anything else on account of securing the bulk of the crop found of much advantage when coming to way. The man who gets busy has no time to be a busybody; his only interest in the Make the most of the hay crop possible. affairs of others is to help where he may.

Humus in Orchard Soil.

Until or while waiting the arrival of a docor, immediately after the individual has een bitten, place a tight ligature about the affected part, and, if possible, at once have the wound vigorously sucked, then apply nartshorn. This is the most simple method to follow.

reatment, a piece of potassa fusa can b

servation of a person of great carefulness, intelligence and special information. The too speedy slaughter of a dog has robbed many a sufferer of the assurance that

would have been gained by seeing it living Don't make any one feel self conscious in

people unconscious of themselves when with

Don't make too much of your bodily ailments. It makes you tiresome to yourself.

mistakes. Don't vent your irritation on Don't apply these don'ts" to other people

Apply them to yourself, or else don't apply them at all.

Concerning Editors. 'Twas the late Mr. McMaster, the cele brated editor of the New York Freeman's Journal, who said that the man who occupies the editor's chair and who is afraid of arousing opposition or of making enemies. has mistaken his calling utterly. The truth of this is obvious. We suppose that over and let the natural moisture of the ground dry off, when it will be ready to tissues which is comparatively insignificant ject time-server ever pleased all and singula ple will say that he ought to keep that sor One must be governed by his own best is composed has a strong affinity for water bukes, some good people, and some others,

the waxy aroma that covers the surface of every grass plant.

Securing the Hay Crop.

The hay crop is one of the most important on the farm, and especially when dairying is followed is its value particularly apparent.

There are other crops that come largely into account, but still that of hay will hold its own individual place.

But to be of the most value after it is grown it should be harvested at the proper stage of growth and secured in the best manner. As a prime factor in the feeding of

-The Monetary Times well says : "The public should be everyone's concern. That this is not so, shows how far we come short of possess the most value for the purpose. This both science and practice has decided to be since in the legislature of a rich agricultural would cause each of us to look after his own would cause each of us to look after his own health; and if he did this adequately, the mass would profit, as the individual does by measures of sanitation. The too

-We preach "peace on earth and good will to men," but we keep our powder dry and depend on guns to keep the peace. We are wiser than we were 200 years ago; and we are not so wicked, but sometimes ou progress seems like the frog in the well that climbed up two feet every day and fell back

mechanics than in character. We put our be given trust in the Lord, but depend on our artillery. Peace on earth and good will to men" is not the paramount issue, but a by-produc Because we put our trust in the Lord we other Christians we are Christian statesmen. at The Hague, and at the same time mortarmament. If Christian nations are to continue to increase their armament indefinitely, wealth of the world will be wasted in war and fire, and the sword will rule the earth. Our progress in the science of gunnery and explosives has more than kept step with our the arts of peace we hope to obtain brotherhood of mankind and the fatherhood

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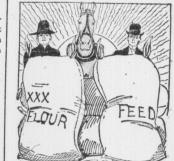
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The Household.

Corn Soup-Cook one can of corn in ar

qual quantity of milk until perfectly tender, being careful that it does not scorch. When done, pour through the colander, mashing as heaping tablespoonful of flour. Add grad-ually a little of the milk and corn and when the mixture is thoroughly smooth, pour all

ive relish that will be found particularly acceptable at tea or luncheon. It is made from was lost to her forever. a can of strained tomatoes. Season the juice

erous salting, and add hot to half a box of Celery Cheese-Take a head of celery, wash thoroughly and boil until tender; drain well and out up into small pieces. Have "rummage," beheld as old andiron which ready a pint of rich drawn butter, and add | caused her heart to leap into her throat. pepper, salt and an ounce of grated cheese to , put the celery into the sauce for a few she cried. "Won't she be pleased!" ates, then fill buttered scalloped shells

Ham Patties-Two cupfuls cold minced pans. Break an egg over each, sprinkle the

top with bread crumbs and bake till nicely Before we go further let me whisper in you ear that pieces of bread should never be thrown away. No matter how dry, if they are clean and the bread is good, they will be good in making up these relishes, for croutons, garnishing and other purposes. If not wanted for immediate use, dry thoroughly in the oven, put in a paper bag and keep in a dry place to prevent mould

Cheese Potato Puffs-Add to half a pint of cold mashed potatoes one egg well beaten and fablespoonful of butter. Beat the mixture till it is very light. Then add plenty of easoning, salt and pepper and two spoonful f grated cheese for this amount of potato. Again beat light and turn the mixture into buttered tins and bake in brisk oven. This is a good way of using a small quantity

Cheese Pudding-One half pound of grat ed cheese, four tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of ream or half a cupful of milk, one table spoonful of butter. Rub cheese and bread ogether, add the yolks, then the cream, astly the well beaten whites. Bake twenty

nutes, serve at once. Very good. -Why is it that mothers do not teach les sons of personal conduct to their daughters Take a group of children to illustrate. They grow up together; associated in their play, heir Sunday school and their classes, they are companions during the early part of their lives. Youths together, they learn the characteristics of each other better than their nother know them. As the years pass of ome of the girls come to be known among he boys as "good fellows." In their evenng outings, their dancing classes and recretions, the "good fellows" find that they are nore popular among the boys, and they sel-

dom learn why. More sorrow to them if they do. Bye and bye, when the poys become young nen and seek wives, the "good fellows" are assed by. They never understand that the oung men have memories of girls into whose inner lives and impulses they have never been permitted to approach. While the "good fellows" may have given their companions to understand that "they know how o take care of themselves," they have toler ated a growth of history among their male ompanions which no man wants other men o remember of his wife. Not positively bad but lacking the innocence, the maidenly pur-ity of thought which a man wants his bride o bring to him. The worst of of it is that and with his hair on end. nese same maidens left folorn never will unerstand why things are as they are. Ought mothers not to teach their daughters that it s as necessary to protect their names as heir persons; as necessary to teach them purity of thought as of action? Thoughts

speak in small actions, and from small actions grow reputations, probably undeserved, but no less fatal to happiness -The very latest delectable beverage for ndividuals who need bracing is the Goebel cobbler, made without liquor. So strength ening as well as stimulating has this proved for the invalid for whom it was primarally designed that its fame has spread outside Headquarters for Cheese Fac-Kentucky, and doctors are recommending it for the use of anæmic, consumptive or nervously exhausted patients who require forced feeding without danger of upsetting the stomach. To make two glasses, squeeze the uice from one orange and one lemon and add three teaspoonfuls of sugar. Put into a glass can the whites of as many eggs as can be assimilated without difficulty (in the initial case, eight were used), and the sugar, fruit juice, and a cupful of chipped ice. Close the jar and shake vigoreusly until its

contents are thoroughly blended, light and white as foam. Serve at once. -Where no servants are kept, the children should early be taught how to wait upon the table and how to do it deftly and propmarked to me. She said your face was like erly. Nor will this training come amiss in after life. For the young woman there will be social functions innumerable—teas, church suppers, fairs, picnics, club receptions, college entertainments-to say nothing of various domestic cataclyams, when a working knowledge of correct table service will seem of far greater importance than, familiar acquaintances with the Greek alphabet. For the young man a similar ability to make him self useful without the imputation of being as awkward as the traditional bull in the china shop, will redound greatly to his

—A nap after dinner is worth two hours then, lady, gimme a quarter or l'il report of sleep in the morning to mothers. Moth--A nap after dinner is worth two hours ers, more than most people, wear out if they | pie as evidence ag'in' yer. are not repaired, and it is the duty of the family to see that repairs go on before the dear tenement falters. So many people paint the house and have the homes cleaned | broken." and repapered and the furniture retouched who never think of repairing the mother. Think of it, to let a mother wear out for want read, and then persisted in examining her of a little repair. Why, she is costly, and on them." rare, and altogether good to have around,

Dry the starched articles perfectly, then dip them in a pail of boiling water and pass them through the wringer twice. They may they be ironed at once, or they may be rolled up in a dry cloth. The fabric may be ironed with greater ease after being dampened in this way than when sprinkled in the usual manner. Turpentine in starch gives an added lustre and whiteness to the ironed articles. Use one tablespoonful to a quart of starch.—June Ladies Home Journal.

isn't she?

-Here is a point for the housekeeper's and fingers." Having purchased the business formerly owned by W. M. Forsyth. Esq., we are in a position to supply our customers with every thing in the line of Flour and Esq. Fine Groceries, Fresh and Salt Mests, Fish, etc.

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Tirely sweet, add to it a little more salt and a pinch of soda and bring to a boil on the stove. When cold, remove the cake of fat wipe dry, and it will be found perfectly sweet for cooking.

—Prisoner—"It's difficult to see now in the stove. When cold, remove the cake of fat wipe dry, and it will be found perfectly sweet for cooking. ote-book: If one has butter that is not en-

Joker's Corner.

The Revelations of a Rummage Sale. There is a dear old lady on North Charles done, pour through the colander, mashing as much of the corn as possible through with old andiron that had been in her possession the liquid. Melt a large tablespoonful of butter in the frying pan, and stir into it a of brass, and its shape and carvings were so

Every one of the old lady's kith and kin together into the saucepan. Season with a little salt and pepper, and a tiny pinch of fellow, but without success. The owner nutmeg. Serve with sippets of toasted herself had ransacked every junk shop and second-hand store in half the big cities of the Tomato jelly is an appetizing and effect. East. A few months ago she reluctantly

Two weeks ago, on being invited to conwell, remembering that tomatoes stand gen- | tribute to a "rummage sale," she sent the old brass-not without a tear of regret at its That same day the old lady's daughte

"It is-it is the very twin of mama's!" The young matron dug down in her purse with the mixture, scatter grated cheese over | brought up thirteen dollars and sixty-five the top and bake for ten minutes in a quick cents, and fairly bubbled with joy to think oven, when the cheese should be evenly that at last, after all these years, she was the one to find the missing and long sought

ham, one cupful bread crumbs, moistened with milk. Mix and put the batter into gem. Not she. A cab was ordered, and into it Do you think she told them to send it up? went the old brass andiron and its fair pur-

At last the andiron was in the hallway and the maid was bringing mama down to " see something." "There, you dear old love, there's a mate to your old brass." "Goodness gracious, Susan, where did you

ever get it? And to think I've parted with "I found it at the rummage, dear. Wasn't it lucky that I was there?" A little water and smelling salts were so effective that the dear old lady was able to sit up within an hour

His Name was Brown. BUT THE HONEST FARMER WAS NOT SO VERY "Your name is Brown, isn't it?" inquired

the smooth caller on a farmer out near Dear born. "John Wesley Brown?" "Yep; that is how I was baptized an' christened. I'm him." "I wanted to be sure of the name. It might make a difference of at least half a million. How far can you trace your an-

"Well, I got the same family Bible as my great-gran'father, an' they had been a lot of business done in it afore it kim down to him."
"Does it show that your family used to live in England and designate the localities?" "Perzecketly. It p'ints out jest them things. Ole Enoch Brown owned durn near a hull county over there 'bout 150 years ago.' "By Jove, you're the man! I have the pleasure of informing you that you are one of the heirs to an immense fortune. I've traced the whole thing from beginning to "Say, stranger, you said half a million,

didn't you, an' it's a sure shot?" "Straight as a gun barrel." "It's this way now: I'm durned busy, and I hain't got no ready money fur to speak of. If you'll gim me \$50,000, I'll sign the hull blamed shootin' match over to you. I'd ruther pay \$9 fur one than to take my 'ten-tion off bus'ness right now." The caller couldn't think of it. It would be taking an unfair advantage. He was even more positive in his rejection of offers of \$20,000, \$5,000, \$3,000 and finally \$1,000. All he wanted was a couple of hundred to start in on collecting the half a million. When the old man clicked his store teeth together and reached for the family rifle. front yard fence and had the dog hanging to

-Says the London Globe: Of the "compressed tragedies" sent in by several correspondents, the following perhaps contains fewest words and most horror:

the tie strap. He left at a two-minute clip

Kitchen fire; Wood green, Kerosene; Kitchen fire, Splendid light; Cook Maria,

-An English clergyman once preached a sermon on the fate of the wicked. Meeting soon after an old woman well known for her gossiping propensities, he said : "I hope my sermon has borne fruit. You heard what said about the place where there shall be wailing and gnashing of teeth?" "Well, as to that," answered the dame, "if I 'as anythink to say, it be this: let them gnash their teeth as has 'em-I ain't !"

-" Miss Goldby flattahed me vehwy much yesterday," said Freddie Hayrebran "Ya as. She told me that when I came out on the stage in ouah pwivate theatwicals I looked good enough to eat."

a boiled lobster." -"I tell you," said the lady, "it's too much—seven dollars for a cloak like that!"
"Well, madam," said the floorwalker in the departmental, "suppose we say \$6.98, as it is bargain day. How will tha

"Now you are talking something like-

"Well, that is substantially what she re-

-Heavy Walker-Please gimme somethin Mrs. Newbride—Here, poor man, is a pie Heavy Walker (taking the pie)-Now.

Harsh Treatment. "Barbara's engagement to Prof. Snopse is

"On what ground " A Natural Cure. "What is the remedy for poverty?" demanded the lecturer, in thunder tones. He

paused for a reply, and during the pause, a might try the gold cure.' Mrs. Naybore-" Did your little brother come home from the Fourth of July picnic all right?"

Little Lizzie—" Yes'm—all except his hair