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Poetry.

The Coming Spring. There dwells a spirit in the budding year-

And bleak when the loud, storming March spaces, And sunlands where the chattering birds -Wm. Wilfrid Campbell.

The Deserted Farm. The paths unheeded drift with gray
Old winter's sifted snow;
And weeds of summer nod and sway
Unnoticed where they grow;
Decay hath made its ravage felt,
The want of care is shown By sagging beam where men once dwelt, By fence and shed o'erthrown.

And where the farmer walked the fields,
While the summers came and went,
Amid the golden harvest yields,
In peaceful calm content,
Broad hillside slope and level ground
Lie flecked with bush and briar,
And fox and rabbit here have found
A home to their desire.

to home where plenty crowned the toil Go home where pienty crowned the co.
Of hands of other days
Where sturdy labor tilled the soil,
Where flocks were wont to graze;
Before the eye how drear and strange
The scene that time has laid;
How desolate and sad a change
The fleeting years have made.

Select Literature.

A Mistaken Philanthropist Josephine rolled up her sleeve and looked

with disapproving eyes at a small, red spot sofa in the settin' room to night. There's a people to day and couldn't?"

just above the dimpled elbow of her round quilt folded up on the foot of it. There's a "Write an essay," murmured left arm. There was reason for her disapproval, for the disfiguring spot was nothing on the shelf. You best go down now. This you know. The president gave me 'The more or less than her twenty seventh vaccina.

There was a smallpox scare in the village. Indeed it seemed to poor, much vaccinated stairs. Josephine, that the village in its short history, had had more than its due share of belliously. "I'll stop at the doctor's office The big and little Porters had been vac-cinated, and all the Porter arms of various her value and marched boldly out.

sizes had swollen, turned from red to crimson and from crimson to purple, and had fin- who appeared delighted at having his vigil--that is, all but Josephine's. Hers healed with the most discouraging rapidity. For some unknown reason Josephine was vaccination proof.

You're quarantined. You can't come out the face was quite stern and forbidding, and Esther drooped before it. She had been to chert two; so that the only legitimate and on the other hand doesn't do a number of objectionable things and acting, the acting department denominates the other two; so that the only legitimate the other two; so that the only legitimate and on the other hand doesn't do anything and acting, the acting department denominates the other two; so that the only legitimate reason for the existence of a thought or a continuous control of the content of the other hand doesn't do anything and acting, the acting department denominates the other two; so that the only legitimate reason for the existence of a thought or a control of the content of the other hand doesn't do anything and acting, the acting department denominates the other two; so that the only legitimate reason for the existence of a thought or a control of the content of the other hand doesn't do anything and doesn't do anything and acting, the acting department denominates the other hand doesn't do anything and acting, the acting department denominates the other hand doesn't do anything and acting, the acting department denominates the other two; so that the only legitimate reason for the existence of a thought or a control of the content of the other hand doesn't do anything and acting, the acting department denominates the other hand doesn't do anything and acting the other two; so that the other hand of the other hand of the other hand doesn't do anything and acting the other hand of the other han

and energetic young doctor, things seemed infinitely worse.

School if I hadn't helped her, and then she department of the tray, you ?"

No," said Josephine humbly, "and I'm have cried herself sick abed. Chrissy's very forward instinctively. Thus "thought is ambitions. You have to treat children difinfinitely worse.

"What! Won't take? Nonsense!" said afraid it tastes worse than it looks."

the new brother in law. "Of course it will take if it is properly done. Just let me try the patient."

were just as impuisive, and quite as clumsy, when your skirt was up to your knees. You couldn't move quietly to save your life. You'd better stick to your music. You can make all the noise you like on the plano."

The thinking first and her acting afterward.

I'll go there toward the end of the week, and see how she is getting along. It's about time to vaccinate her again, anyway."

It was a forlorn and disconsolate Jose-"Just the same," said Josephine, "when phine who sat by the kitchen stove some Five's blessed little bumped nose, and the the time comes I'm going to be a trained days later, peeling potatoes. She was peelnurse. I'll just show you that I can be a ing them neatly but not with despatch, for nurse and a good one too."

A few weeks later the annual smallpox scare began, and for once there was really "Well," said the young doctor from the with a mild form of the disease, visited sev. How are you, anyway?" eral of the village stores, and finally asked to be directed to a doctor. An obliging young My head aches, my throat is sore, and I'm man kindly offered to escort him to the doc hot and cold by turns. T've got 'em all." tor's office, and was very much astonished, and not at all delighted, when the doctor announced that the lumberman was suffering from a well-developed case of small-pox. Within two weeks a number of people, splashed over the potatoes.

"Josephine," asked the doctor, "have

men, so we have placarded Mrs. Sprague's

She scrawled a hasty note which she pinarticles of clothing into a small value, and putting on her jacket and hat, crept stealthily down-stairs and out-of-doors.

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A Mother's Day.

blocks away. There was no mistaking it for any other. There was the huge red sign The steady, persistent droning abruptly upon the door, and there was the watchman, ceased at the tap of Miss Lucia's boots under autiously picking his way over the icy sidewalk. Josephine waited until the man had turned his back to her. Then she followed the window. "It's got new words to it, hasn't it?" Miss Lucia called in, cheerfully. "I never heard him swiftly and as silently as possible, and succeeded in darting into the house those words before to that tune." "What tune?" the little woman in the

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1901.

The quarantined house was only three

bumping all the way down the stairs.

' In that you, doctor ?"

nurse. That is, I'm going to be."

thing. You can do the cooking-"

in my life except molasses candy !"

window said. She stood for a moment in the dark and "Why, 'Hark from the tombs'-wasn' silent hall. The lower part of the hall was that the one you were singing?" apparently deserted, but as there was a faint But Esther Willard did not smile. Her and Means." glimmer of light at the head of the stairs, mouth corners drooped yet lower. She went osephine started bravely for the second round to the door to let Miss Lucia in. "Don't say anything funny, Auntie,"—the old child-name slipped to her lips unexpect-edly—"for if you do, I shall cry," she said. "Bless me, that's one way to take a joke!" that she had, for once, managed to make the ascent without noise, she stepped on her gown, and in trying to save herself from

Miss Lucia laughed, cheerily. "I'm not acfalling, dropped her value, which rolled customed to that way-when I say funny looked neither tremendously old nor alarming feeble, appeared in the doorway.

Adunt Lucia's face was tender and approving.

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"No," said Josephine, with as much dignity as she could command, "I'm a trained not if I live to be a hundred! There, I've "A nurse! I thought you were a trolley climaxed-I'm going to cry in a minute. car from the way you came up the stairs. Let's talk about the weather, quick-quick!" My daughter has a headache and can't bear "It's a beautiful day," Miss Lucia said, a mite of noise. But I'm real glad you've come. We don't need any nurse that I know of, but we do want a hired girl like everythis morning, and then coming home to din- your 'credit side.' Do you think the great between!

In spite of herself the little mother op-"Well, its time you learned, then," said Mrs. Sprague grimly. "I'm a little lame, and posite smiled. "Yes," she said, "I had to let out the hems in Harvie's trousers this hate to go up and down stairs; and besides, I ain't anxious to scatter these here germs all noon! I made him eat dinner in his overalls. over the house. I've got plants in the front There wasn't time to rip out the tuck in room and it'll kill 'em sure if I have to Chrissy's skirt!" "I told you it was growing weather, my

fumigate 'em with sulphur. You might go in there and water them the first thing in dear! But to go back to the beginningthe morning. You'd better sleep on the what was it you wanted to do like other Spirit. lamp on the kitchen table and some matches

"I'll go home!" muttered Josephine, re-Miss Lucia had whipped out a tiny noteand get fumigated, and then I'll go home."

"Hi, there !" exclaimed the watchman,

quite bad enough; but when Josephine's older sister grew up and married an ambitious and energetic young doctor, things seemed you?"

"Well," said Mrs. Sprague, looking over the most of a cook, are school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and then she'd school if I hadn't helped her, and the she'd her hadn't helped her, and the she'd her hadn't helped

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won't step on it quite every time I move." it. Let her alone. She'll get over wanting then between the sweeping-up and the lamp "Pshaw!" said the young doctor, with to be a nurse by the time she gets out of chimneys, little Number Five woke up and the frankness of a brother-in-law. "You were just as impulsive, and quite as clumsy, her thinking first and her acting afterward. I washed and dressed and breakfasted her,

cause for alarm. A lumberman, efflicted docrway. "I understand you're the cook. and while they ate it I let down Harvie's

"Then I can go home!" cried Josephine

der hands with an impetuous gesture of her

that's what I've accomplished! Where is my paper for the Mothers' Club to-morrow. I'm sure I'm too tired to-night to write it,

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nbers of people who attend camp meetnice, three-cornered little patch, too. Then "Where you be'ong," smiled her visitor, with her old smile. "And you can go to speakers are brought from a distance because of their ability to arouse this nervous state. Ordinarily, however, something more is "But my essay on the 'Daily Care of .

In conversation with a person some time ago upon the spiritual state of a "Yes, and well written, too. It's an hono to any Mothers' Club. I've put the headings down here in my little book, and intend to meant by "dead," I found that he gauged the work it up some time for the 'Daily Ways spiritual condition of a church by the readi-"Aunt Lucia! Please talk sense. There ing. He had made no enquiry as to whether or not the men of the church were honest isn't any daily anything."

"But there's a beautiful little essay on the same of the church were represented by the cares of the home faithful to the cares of the home faithful

here in this chair and listened to it, and it children obedient and studious. makes me proud of my child."

Now aside from the question of the actual

"But I haven't written any—what in the
spiritual condition of the church in question, world!" cried bewildered Esther.

Aunt Lucia stretched a lean old hand it is the popular test of today. It means "It means I'm discouraged. It means I've said. "If you've forgotten, I've got the ment of fact to say that a large number of wasted another day. It means I shall never headings all here in my book—shall I read Christian people consider readiness to "take

do anything in the world like other people—
not if I live to be a hundred! There, I've

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NO. 9

I'm going to bed."

sleep in peace and quietude, my dear."

"Is all written, my dear."

" Miss Lucia !"

ers offered at every service. With ceaseless ers offered at every service. With ceaseless iteration we pray for the power of the Holy sacred from secular; so that a man is religious while he is in church or on his knees,

Do we get answers to our prayers? Is the but he is not religious while he is behind the people to-day and couldn't?"

"Write an essay," murmured Esther, with sudden diffidence. "For the Mother's Club, you know. The president gave me 'The Daily Care of Children' to write a paper on. But I haven't even had time yet to read up.

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"Do we get answers to our prayers? Is the church being pentecosted? Most people will answer, No. Why, then? Is God unwilling take part, that does not send the people out into the walks of life to do their work well and to make the life of the home and society. door lets in a terrible lot of cold on Jane."

With this the door was closed, and crestfallen Josephine made her way down the stairs.

It is a home if must let on ourselves the trouble lies.

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But I haven't even had time yet to read up on it in the books she gave me. The meeting's to-morrow at Nell Fessenden's—I shall dicate where in ourselves the trouble lies. dicate where in ourselves the trouble lies. A study of the matter from a psychologibook from her capacious pocket, and was fishing for a pencil. "Wait—not so fast.

I want to take notes," she said. "I'm re- has made to psychology in these late years, porting for the 'Daily Ways and Means.' and through psychology to all that has to do

Begin when you got up. Are you sure you couldn't have got that essay in somewhere—not into some of your idle moments?"

and through psychology to all that has to do with the study and culture of the soul—is model Christian, one whose excellencies are this—that in our nature that is built upon almost entirely of a negative challenges. with the most discouraging rapidity. For some unknown reason Josephine was vaccination proof.

"Let me see," the good old family doctor would say, "is this the sixth or seventh time I have vaccinated you? What? The eighth? Bless me, Josephine, what's the matter with you? I don't believe you'd take smallpox if it were all around you. I'll come back in about a week and try it again if it isn't a success. I'm bound to get you vaccinated if it takes all winter."

The faithful old physician was as good as his word, and gave Josephine reason to feel that she was a martyr to science. This was quite bad enough; but when Josephine's olders a sister grew up and married an ambitious when the sister grew up and married an ambitious shows a martyr to science. This was quite bad enough; but when Josephine's olders a sister grew up and married an ambitious when the measurement of the measurement of the series of a thought or a feeling is that it may bring about an action of some sort. The orgalitive as a Christian, but speak in the other two; so that the only legitimate the other two; so that the other the other that does.

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"Well," stall full quit in the book.

"Mand made the methics and set the much of some sort. The outlant of the when is the twins' face and put in the other two; so that the other the other that look.

"Mell, got up—""" (well quit when years ago and the membered that look.

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> suppressed action, and action is the comple. Which he may read that binds the sheaf, tion of thought." The same is true of feeling. Every one I "Well, then there was only time to do the knows the meaning of what we call "ex-

make the nervous system a play-ground in which thoughts and feelings scamper about

unwelcome addition to her collection of vaccinations and, incidentally, the chance of a life time to distinguish herself as a nurse.

"Yes," the young doctor was saying, at the supper-table, "Jane Sprague certainly has smallpox. The pest-house is filled with men, so we have placarded Mrs. Sprague?

"Wholesale Buying of Ships.

I got settled down to Melly's new dress that I'd promised to finish for to-night (she's gone to a little party next door)."

"Trousers—new dress.' But why didn's you write your cessay and let Mistress Molly wear an old dress?"

Esther Willard's clear eyes regarded Miss

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There are revivals that are little same reason that the drunkard seeks the Viverpool, May 9.—Although the report is same reason that the drunkard seeks the vine cup, for the sake of the feelings of fulness and exhilaration that are produced the Atlantic Transport and world when a Atlantic line under European management. I got settled down to Molly's new dress that

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sought. Let me illustrate.

ness of its members to "take part" in meettaking care of children, dear. I've sat right men faithful to the cares of the home, the

sons take part. We have carried this idea

less of grammar. "I never cooked anything ner, and they'd grown an inch betwixt and less of grammar." I never cooked anything ner, and they'd grown an inch betwixt and less of grammar. "I never cooked anything ner, and they'd grown an inch betwixt and less of grammar." I never cooked anything ner, and they'd grown an inch betwixt and less of grammar. "I never cooked anything ner, and they'd grown an inch betwixt and less of grammar." I never cooked anything ner, and they'd grown an inch betwixt and less of grammar. "I never cooked anything ner, and they'd grown an inch betwixt and less of grammar." I never cooked anything ner, and they'd grown an inch betwixt and less of grammar. This constant seeking for power which has for its end the mere feeling happy that comes from emotional stimulus, or the use of the tongue in "testimony," has produced a the church needs power. That the church is conscious of this need, is evident in the pray are offered at array array are offered at array array are offered at array arr

own sake is to prostitute religion to mers neurotic intoxicat Idleness is the sin of sins; and it is a question whether the church does not itself enthe triad principle of feeling, thinking and acting, the acting department denominates

Or builds the house, or digs the grave.
And those wild eyes that watch the wave
in roarings round the coral rea."
—REV. CHAS. H. HUESTIS, in the Wesleyan

"Well, scrape away, if it's any pleasure to you," said Josephine, obligingly, "But we'm provin' right along. The doctor said he wouldn't need to come again; but you needn't expect it to take. It never does."

And it didn't; but between the old disciple. And it didn't; but between the old disciple of Edward Jenner and the new one, Josephine had acquired, by the time she was the word of some phine had acquired, by the time she was seventeen, her twenty-seventh vaccination, and a firm belief in her immunity from small. Joy.

Because of this read or fancied immunity, she felt that she was peculiarly fitted by nature to become a trained nurse. Her brother-in-law, however, did not agree with the her caused by a bit of spatter in-law, however, did not agree with a physical impossibility for you to get upstairs with a bowl of soup without falling into it. Whenever I hear a dull, sickening thud, I always any to myself, "There's Josephine tripping over a speck of dust again."

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come to vaccinate me? It's to late." The meaning the work of the darks and by the time she gets out of quarantine. Besides, it will teach her to do to the time and be pointed remarks at the top of her volce. I washed and dressed and breakfasted her, and see how she is getting along. It's about an time to vaccinate her again, anyway."

It was a forior and disconsolate Josephine who sat by the kitchen stove some days later, peeling potatoes. She was peeling them neatly but not with despatch, for the docreary. "I understand you're the cock." "Well," said the young doctor from the docreary. "I understand you're the cock." How are you, anyway?"

"I'm sick," said Josephine, miserably. My head aches, my throat is sore, and I'm to and cold by turns. T've got 'em all." all the wast." (c) the spins of the forest and cold by turns. T've got 'em all." All the symptoms of smallpox. Did you come to vaccinate me? It's too late." Two large tears rolled down Josephine's face and splashed over the potatoes.

"Josephine," asked the doctor, "have you ever had the measles?"

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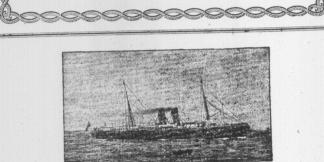
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-Third Postmaster-General Madden, at Washington, has been giving some attention to the newspapers on the other side of the border which are running guessing competitions concerning the population of Canada. He has decided that the scheme is a gross abuse and violation of the spirit, f not the letter, of the anti-lottery laws, and in consequence may issue an order prohibiting papers publishing it the use of the mails. The correction is a harsh one, but will not injure any respectable paper. Respectable papers do not patronize such schemes.

-If a man has a cruel temper he should never dea! with any kind of live stock He should handle inaniestate of WALDACE G. FOWLER, investock. He should indectown, in the County of Annapolis, in, deceased, are hereby required to esame, duly attested, within three own the date hereof, and all persons to said estate are requested to make mate objects and vent his spite where

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 22ND, 1901.

Beach railway from Middleton to Bridgethe ultimate materialization of the project.

The line has now a Dominion subsidy for its entire length, and a provincial grant has high tides of the Bay of Fundy. been promised to follow the subsidy, so the whole matter is now ready for the contrac weeks. Mr. M. J. O'Brien, the contractor who has undertaken to finance and complet railway, but expects to finish his contract and push the work on the Middleton and vey of the line has already been made, and it is quite possible that by July the sod will education

bonuses from the public treasury. In the the face of a determined effort on the part of the Ontario members to keep this class of appropriation from increasing. Many in this county thought it would be useless to press for a subsidy between Bridgetown and Middleton, as the proposed line paralleled tance, and it would be contrary to all pregedent for the government to bonus such a and develop the western valley. If the steamboat connection with Eastport and the Washington County reliway works out, An- who is making a cycling tour round the world, has reached Hull, England, and expects to complete his trip by November. hardly be estimated. A line with one terminus at a deep water pier and the other at
a railway junction will make a business for
itself in a surprisingly short time. Its possibilities as a traffic route have undoubtedly
been thoroughly explored.

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minus at a deep water pier and the other at
a railway junction will make a business for
at very, very low prices, as all must be sold.
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after June 1st.

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dition and furnished with a suitable length

In connection with this railway building, it may be well to note that Bridgetown has not as yet taken any steps to grant a rightof way for the line within the town. It will be directly against the interests of the town to have the road run on the present surveyed route, which passes the town at a point entirely too far away for convenience of travellers or for general business requirements.

It ought to run somewhere within the town limits, and it remains for the town to make some overtures to Mr. O'Brion to secure a change of route. There is no reasonable except the country of the security of the change of route. There is no reasonable ex ouse for-delaying a proper consideration of this matter any longer. It ought to have been settled when application was first made

Boor Entrenchments.

In the course of an exhaustive article on the subject of entrenchmenta, the Army and Navy Gazette says:

"Nothing in the system of defensive warfare employed by the Boers has been more remarkable than the extensive and skilful use made by them of the field entrenchments. During the earlier months of the war, when ample time was at their disposal to protect this means of defence, every position taken up by the enemy was carefully, systematically and elaborately covered with a network of trenches constructed for the combined purposes of defence and shelter, with consummate skill, and with sectional dimensions of a magnitude unattained hitherto. The immense value of these entrenchments to the Boers as a means of defence cannot be disputed, nor the completeness of the shelter they afford. It was entirely due to them that the losses of the senemy in Cronjo's lasager at Paardeberg, as well as in the lines along the Tugols, and in other fortified positions was almost insignificant, notwithstanding the storms of lyddite and other destructive shells with which they were bombarded for days together. We have long understood in our strength of defensive positions by such means is carefully inculoated as an indispensible primary daily in preparing for defence; but both the value of the cover afforded by the regulation value of of hative labor, using the ordinary farm implements to which they were accustomed. Such a supply of labor is not at the command of European armies, in which the work of entrenching must be performed by the troops themselves, using such tools as may form part of their military outfit. It is important to see that these tools are throughly suitable for their purpose under the conditions of defence now confronting us."

Canadian Immigration

Free homes being practically things of the past in the United States, except in the arid regions, where irrigation is necessary for successful farming, the tide of immigration appears to have set northward into Canada, instead of into the United States. Last year 12,000 people went from the United States and established a permanent residence in the latter country. Officials estimate that perhaps 20,000 people will settle in Canada from the United States in the latter country. Officials estimate that perhaps 20,000 people will settle in Canada from the United States in 1901, and they incline to believe as well that this is but the beginning of a considerable movement which will last as long as Canada is able to give a free homestead of 100 acres of land to the head of a family. It has been natated that at least one million Canadians have gone to the United States, and this is probably an approximately correct estimate; this movement has come to an end, however, for the immigration reports of the United States, and the issessow that the annual arrivals of home seekers from Canada have been less than 500 a year for the past five or six years.

United States Navy.

The announcement that twenty torpedo heads and to the head of eather than twenty torpedo heads and to the head of the long of the post office.

—It is reported that a member of the Yarmouth yeach club is negotiating for the purchase of the aloop yach Hermes, champion of the purchase of the aloop yach Hermes, champion of Cape Cod for land. Ry Y. A., of Massachusetts, for 1898 and 1891, and champion of Cape Cod for 1990. It is estimated the interprovincial cup.

—For Victoria Day the Dominion Atlantic Railway will issue excursion return tickets at single first class fare between all stations on May 23rd and 24th good to return until May 27th 1901. Or Friday, May 24th the S. S. Prince Edward will make special trip to Digby, leaving St. John at 7 a.m. and returning will leave Digby at 4 30 p.m.

—Constable Harry Wright, of Halifax, was here fast week looking

The announcement that twenty torped boats and torpedo boat destroyers for the United States navy will be handed over the federal government shortly draws attention to the prodigious increase in a though the war vessels of the great republic. Twenty years ago the country was without modern war vessels or guns; ten years ago the country was without modern war vessels or guns; ten years ago the country was without modern war vessels or guns; ten years ago the country was without modern as the product of the new and hand the sone, william and Charlee, now living in the United States, and A. B., who country has built, business at that place for many years, and not been mode that the country has built, business at that place for many years, and a battleship, and second that the country has built, business, and a swarm of miscel hand the second that the post-office.

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-Friday-Victoria day.

-Mr. Inglis Neily, of North Kingston, aged 83, one of the oldest residents of that place, died there last week. FOR SALE OR TO LET.—The Sheehan Property on Granville street. Apply to O. S. Miller, Barrister, Bridgetown. 8 tf. —A number of our local sports who have used Empire Liniment when fishing, say it is a sure article to keep off black files.

-Rev. C. W. Corey, M. A., of Middleton, has received and accepted a call to the pastorate of the Liverpool Baptist church. -Numerous burglaries are reported from Digby and vicinity, and special police officers have been appointed to guard the place. -The town orleketers are indulging in evening practice on the school grounds. The boys have material for a first class team.

—G. U. Hay, of St. John, a prominent educationist, is mentioned as a possible successor to Rev. J. H. McDonald as princi-pal of Acadia Seminary.

-Rev. W. L. Archibald, M. A., of Law-rencetown, has received the degree of Doc-

-Miss Helena Hamilton, at present teacher of the Upper Granville school, has been appointed to the preparatory department of the town schools here. -The 68th, 69th, 75th, 78th and 93rd regiments and the King's Cananian Hussars will be in annual drill at Aldershot from the 10th to the 21st of September.

abous for the departure from standing regulations. It is indisputable that there is need for the projected railway, and that its need for the projected railway is need for the

bearings, the crankshaft is horizontal and will put up out of the way of obstacles; all wearing parts are easily adjustable.

2i N. H. Phinney, Lawrencetown. —The Temperance League of Sydney pro-pose to supplement Scott Act Inspector Cumming's salary with the sum of \$250 yearly, and airo to raise a subscription to pay all his expense in connection with his trials.

—Prospecting the iron ore beds of Tor-brook and west of that point has been car-ried on continuously for several months, and many thousands of dollars have been spent in determining the extent and quality of the iron deposits.

not be an easy guess to pick a winner in in either class before the race has been de-—The Imperial Moving Pictures which are to be shown at the Court House tonight, are said to be the clearest and best put upon canvas, the plates used being made from originals. The entertainment is under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and is deserving of a large patronage. Reserved tickets on sale at the post office.

Local and Special News.

—The meeting of the Bridgetown Cemetery Co. has been postponed till next Monday night.

-Annapolis and Bridgetown junior cricke eams will play a match game here on Vic -Ice Cream on sale at Mrs J. W. Brown's,

-Just received, Spring Hinges, Wire-cloth, Locks, Spades, Shovels, Garden Rakes and other goods. R. Shipley. —A halibut that weighed, when dressed, 282 lbs., and measured 7½ feet in length, was captured at Yarmouth last week. -Read Harlow's adv. If you are in need of a buggy, or road cart. He sells the best farming implements on the market.

—Messrs. Harry and O. S. Miller spent two days on the Milford trouting waters last week, and landed six dozen nice fish. —The death occurred at Annapolis on Monday, of Bessle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Orde, aged twenty five years. -The foundation of Mayor Shafner's new block is being laid, and work on the super-structure of brick will be commenced in a few days.

-The superintendent of streets has done much good work on the streets and side-walks at the eastern end of the town within a few days. -Mr. "Al" Bishop, of Annapolis, will appear with the Minstrels next Monday evening, May 27th, and give an exhibition in light balancing and contortion.

-Mr. J. W. Beckwith is making an effort to have the all-night lighting service for the town installed by July lst. The present street lighting service will be increased by more than a dozen lights.

-The store of Mr. Geo. Powers, Kingston, was entered on Monday night, and two bicycles, twenty-five dollars and a quantity of clothing stolen. Other petty thefts are reported from neighboring places.

—The orchards of Annapolis never before received such general good care as is being exercised on them this spring. The spray pump and the plow and harrow are being extensively used, and the era of modern, scientific orcharding seems to be dawning i

-The mast for Mayor Shafner's new scho oner was unlooded from the railway cars last evening and hauled to the shipyard; the stick was eighty two feet long and weighed about five tons. Mr. Otty Burrill hauled the load with two horses and his team was followed by an interested crowd of spectators.

napolis county will be in closer connection with the United States than any other part of the province, and such an advantage can bardly be estimated. A line with one ter.

—Dr. J. B. Hall, of the Provincial Nor misl School, is exposed to address the pupils of the public schools here, tomorrow, Empire bardly be estimated. A line with one ter.

Day, on his recent travels in Great Britain.

our fire fighting apparatus, if put in condition and furnished with a suitable length of hose. The engine is a good one of its kind, and if its usefulness has not entirely departed it should be kept in reading against a time of need.

Anticipating their week of Self-Denial (May 26th to June 1st), local salvationists are busy collecting for the fund, which it is hoped will exceed the \$23,034.00 raised by a similar effort in 1900.

It is always a pertinent question—"Where does the money go to?" At one time we believe this fund was devoted almost excussively to the extension of foreign missions and opening up of new countries, but this is no longer the case, for the greater part of the amount raised is spent in this country itself. This is as it should be. The Salvation Army is doing splendid work in its Industrial Homes, Ressue and Maternity Homes, Men's and Women's Shelters, established in different centres in North America, while, the world over, the Army has about 500 similar refuges for the fallen and destitute.

The enthusiasm with which Salvationists themselves enter into the Self Denial Week is remarkable, and it would probably be hard.

s remarkable, and it would probably be hard o find a wearer of the uniform who has not, to find a wearer of the uniform who has not, in addition to pecuniary sacrifice, denied himself some luxury or partial necessity of food or clothing by way of discipline. The Self-Denial Fund is considerably augmented by assistance from outside friends, far and near, and we are confident this worthy effort will not be forgotten by those who are in a position to absist.

Miss Lida Slocum returned from Spring Fred Harris, E.q , Town Clerk of Anna-Mr. W. W. Wade and daughter, of Bear River, visited friends in town this. Miss Lyle McCormick has returned home after spending the winter in Bridgewater Mrs. McCormick, of Digby, and sister Miss Smith, were guests of Miss James for s days this week. Mr. Harry Bath, who is taking a course in dentistry at Baltimore, Md., has arrived home for his summer vacation. Miss Lizzie Marshall returned home on Wednesday, after spending the winter with her brother, Dr. C. F. Marshall, of Lynn. Miss May Jost arrived on Monday from Onslow, and will reside here with her par-ents Rev. and Mrs. C. Jost, Park St. Mrs. Dechman, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Milner, returned to her home in Sherbrooke, today. Miss Addie Chesley, returned last Wednesday from Boston, where she has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs.

Adjourned Meeting

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D. BOYD-MILLER.

Bridgetown on Saturday, 25th, to play the Bridgetown juniors. Bridgetown juniors.

The moving picture entertainment was much enjoyed by those who had the pleasure of seeing it Monday night. It was given again last night in the Masonic Hall.

A new play called "The American Girl" will be given in the Academy of Music on the evening of May 27th. The play, written by Mr. Gratten Donnelly, is well put together, and is thought to be something good.

The Misses Lottie and Oda Grimm speut Sunday at New Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morrison and baby,
Neil, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G.
Morrison on the 18th and 19th.

Mr. Henry Hicks, of Union Bank, Bridgetown, spent the 19th at J. C. Grimm's.

Appelies arrival—a little girl at the home

Albany Strike.

Albany May 16—An attempt on the part of the South Shore Railway are progressing very satisfactorily. That was the substance of the announcement made to the Halifax Chronicle by Premier Murray, who returned from New York on Saturday night. The prefiner had been in the American city for some days in consultation with several gentlemen interested in the construction of the line from Halifax to Yarmouth and the result of his visit was evidently very satisfactory.

Speaking to a Chronicle reporter Mr. Murray said, "I was in New York solely for the purpose of personally discussing the South Shore Railway project with a number of financial and railway men who have been for some time giving this matter considerable attention. I met all the parties interested, including Mesers. Brill and Fletcher and Mr. William McKenzie of McKenzie & Mann and the whole situation was thoroughly discussed. Our recent provincial legisles to the continuous of the chief Speasing to a Caronicae reporter Mr.
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ly discussed. Our recent provincial legislation to assist this project was thought to be
in the right direction and the wisest course
the province could have taken. I am thoroughly satisfied that the present negotiations
will lead to early results. The government
is anxious to have one railway system from
Yarmouth to Halifax, and the best engineers obtainable will be placed in the field at
once."

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Sir Thomas Lipton said to a representative of the Associated Press on Saturday: "Everythere of the Associated Press on Satur

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

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China Replies.

Pekin, May 18.—The answer of China to the statement of the ministers of the foreign power as to the losses sustained by nations and individuals in China has been received. The answer commences with an appeal to mercy, saying that the country is impoveriahed. The answer explains that the utmost China can offer is 15,000,000 taels annually for the next thirty years. This amount will be derived as follows: From salt, 10,000, and from native customs, 3,000,000.

The foreign ministers; refused to allow The government of Oughes has taken steps from native customs, 3,000,000.

The foreign ministers; refused to allow themselves to be quoted for publication regarding the Chinese government's answer to the indemnity demand, but three of them gave expression to their personal views of the matter. One of these said he had never expected the Chinese to agree to the demand without arguing even had the total been only ten millions. He considered the Chinese offer of fifteen million tasles annually for thirty years absurd and ridiculous, and thought the request that 7,000,000 be given them from the foreign customs bordered upon inselence. The powers, he believed, would make a mistake if they should not exact the North-West Territories, not yet explored. Hundreds of horses which have been running wild during the last few years in the North-west are being captured, to be sold to

d make a mistake if they should not exact the utmost centime.

Another said it would not matter what China said, and that whatever the powers should decide would have to be agreed to eventually.

A third expressed it. sister.

Mr. A. Lohnes, of Mahone Bay, is the guest of his son, Mr. S. T. Lohnes.

Boating seems to be the rage at the present time.

Sister and the present of the powers would agree to reduce the demands in accordance with China's chilly, to pay.

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(St. James' Gazette..)

The annual report of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain contains figures which show that the output and consumption of coal increased during the last half of the nineteenth century as follows: In Belgium, from 4,900,000 to 21,000,000 tons; in France, from 4,141,167 to 32,000,000 tons; in Great 3,500,000 to 101,000,000 tons; in the United States from 4,000,000 to 226,000,000 tons in Great Striain, from 31,500,000 Total cost, \$68,943.03.

Both sides claim to have scored a victory in the agreements which have been reached.

The Minister of Militia lately introduced a bill into the Dominion parliament to provide pensions for permanent members of the Dominion militis force. What's all right?

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Up to about a week ago the Domini \$58,768,664. Since that other supplement tarties have been brought down amounting to \$1.240,476, thus bringing the total up to \$60,008,540. In addition to this the railway subsidies have been brought down amounting to \$3,462,472 thus making a grand aggregate for the year of \$63,471,012.

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WEEK SERVICES. Thursday, 7.30 p. m.

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GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterian).—
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bate for the san Codino (Almason of Almason of the said Edward E. Bent, reased, of in and to all those certain pieces or recels of land, situate at and near Bentville resaid, bounded and described as follows: foresaid, bounded and described as rollow First, On the north by the main post nd lands of William Ingles, en the eas ands of Bethia Bent, on the south by lands, lickels & Mills, and on the west by lands of rely owned by Busby Bent, containing one rod and forty four acres, more or less, erly owned by Busby Bent, containing one nundred and forty four ares, more or less.

SECOND, On the nerth by the Dominion Atlantic Railway, on the east by lands of Alfred Ingles, on the south by lands of Watson Kent, and on the west by the marsh road, so-called, containing nine acres, more or less.

THIRD, Beginning on the north side of the public highway at a bar post one rod and six links west from the bern and running a course north thirty-six degrees west sixteen rods and three links to a stake; theuce north sixty-six degrees west to the river; thence along the river of the sixty-six degrees west to the river; thence along the river out herly and westerly to the late Frederick Singson's east line; thence southerly along said public highway; thence easterly along said public highway to the place of beginning, containing five acres more or less.

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Letter "A." No. 892.

Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

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

but little as yet, but its importance is rapid- any other trees at that time in bloom. On above ground and under ground stubble and ly being appreciated by the more advanced the following day bees were caught while vis root parts of a clover crop leave in the land a fruit growers. Investigations are constantly iting the bloom and killed, by being dropped being made at the different experimental sta- into a cyanide bottle. As soon as the bees tions in Canada and the United States. If were dead, they were dissected as follows: we take the trouble to dissect an apple blos The posterior, legs with pollen attached, formation on this point is furnished by the som we find it contains two necessary sets of organs, the pistils, which produce the seeds a small glass vial and securely corked. The and with other parts ripen into fruit, and contents of the abdomen, including the honey the stamens, which bear the pollen. It is sacks, were next dissected out and placed in stance of the effect upon a crop of barley of necessary that some of this pollen dust fall a separate vial, and the same method of pro-

as of the blossom will fertilize its own pis- L. M. Bloomfield, Asst. Professor of Chem- without any farmyard or other organic mantil. These flowers are called self-fertile but istry, to be tested for arsenic by the marsh ure. The following year, 1972, barley was many flowers and the blossoms of some var- method. After the usual tests to prove the again sown; that was the fourth crop of heavy nowstands apples, pears, etc., are not fertilized absence of arsenic was associated with the barley in succession. On one-half the field by their own pollen, but need that of some other variety. These are called self-sterile. loaded, none had been left in the thoracic it was sown with clover. The next year, There is such a variation of results according matter, but the material from the abdomen 1873, barley was again sown on the one-half; to circumstances that we can find no rule for any one variety or condition as yet. For example, but the clover only was grown on the other half. The following table shows the quantiample, the King may be self-fertile here, and ber of the bees taken at the same time self-sterile in some other place and under from the same tree were then washed with Nitrogen per acre: different conditions.

province what kinds are self-sterile or self- ter being thus treated, and being boiled in

our orchards are as prolific as they are. added Paris green at the rate of 4 oz. to each ing cereal crop as much as if a liberal dress lenize another so as to produce much finer fruit at this time nearly all fallen from the trees, gation seemed to show that even in varieties brought into the premises, were located near bees or other insects. As it is a light dust, brood from the hive that had so mysteriousthe first is plausible, as for the second man- ly been depopulated. When tested for arhoney may bring away some of this dust ad- of the dead bees revealed the presence of hering to their jaws, and so carry it to an- arsenic; honey gave no trace of the poison, other flower and fertilize the pistil of the lat- while dead brood showed it to be present orchard mixed than of one variety.

Pollination in Orchards. the most productive varieties.

be considered by our readers.

may drop their blosse (3) Brown rot, apple or pear scab may kill danger will have ceased."

grees. Even flowers which appear uninjured may be so weakened that they cannot set ing destroys the bee, does it thereby injure the system.

Brittle feet are often due to digestive derangements, and are best treated through the system.

temperature. The wasting of pollen from the stamens seldom causes serious loss.

We should like to quote at length from sevthe stamens seldom causes serious loss.

(6) Much of the unsatisfactory fruiting of eral interesting publications on this subject

orchards is due to self-sterility.

(7) The main cause of self-sterility is the inability of the pollen of a variety to fertilize being shown more clearly every year that a is own pistils.

(8) Poor stamens or pistils, or the prema.

(8) Poor stamens or pistils, or the prema.

ture ripening of either are but minor causes applied. Prof. Waugh, of Vermont, re-

of self-sterility.

(9) An indication of self-sterility is the with their paper sacks there being usually (9) An indication of self-sterility is the ontinued dropping of young fruit from isolated trees or solid blocks of one variety.

The enclosed blossoms were thus protected lated trees or solid blocks of one variety.

(10) Poorly nourished trees are more like. from the visits of bees bringing pollen from ly to be sterile than well fed ones.

(11) The loss of fruit from self sterility might be brought by the wind. At the same may be prevented by planting other varieties time they would be freely pollinated by the among the self-sterile ones.

(12) Cross-pollination probably gives better

That such pollination actually occurred was among the self-sterile ones.

results than self pollination on most varieties.

(13) Insects are probably more valuable that the fecundation of the ovules did not (13) Insects are probably more valuable than wind in carrying pollen from tree to and failed to set. The results were very

(14) Final Suggestions.—When setting out new orchards do not plant a solid block 2586 blossoms covered. These were of Baldof one variety, but mix intelligently. If setablished orchards are unfruitful because of self-sterility it would be a good plan to graft in another variety in some of the trees. not great enough in any case to encourage

Keep fruit well nourished.

Having given the above explanation of crop of fruit." These experiments included pollination, and the part bees play in the Baldwin, Ben Davis, Esopus, Spitzenburg, ruitfulness of our orchards, we cannot do Fameuse, Rhode Island Greening, Hawley, better than add a letter of warning from King, Northern Spy, Porter, Red Astrachan. Prof. F. C. Sears, in Co-Operative Farmer, Red Canada, Roseau, Roxbury, Russet

Shall We Spray Trees in Bloem. There has been a good deal of discussion that in fruits of this kind the wind has almost recently, both in the newspapers and at meetings, in regard to the advisability of with regard to question No. 2 that cross polspraying trees when they are in full bloom.

The notion that it is not well to do so has been very generally held in the past, though In reference to question No. 3, "Does in most cases without any very definite idea spraying injure the blossoms?" We regret as to why it was a bad practice. If asked that reliable experiments have not as yet why they did not believe in spraying, in bloom, the answer usually was either, "Be. jury. The fact that many growers have cause it destroyed the trees," or "because it sprayed and still had a crop of fruit means injured the blossoms," yet no one had any particular evidence to back up his beliefs. But more recently some venturesome without destroying them. Yet other orchspirits have tried spraying in bloom and ardists have been certain that their crop was Encouraged by this they have gone on till at present many believe it does no harm and while the stigmas are in a receptable condi-

Now, to arrive at a satisfactory and cor. lieve, a special and peculiar virtue?" has likerect conclusion in regard to the matter seems wise not as yet been decisivly settled by exto us to necessitate the discussion of several periment, but it would certainly seem that distinct questions, at least four. They are any benefit to be derived from spraying

nese:

1. Does spraying in bloom injure the bee

ought to be secured with equal certainty by spraying just before the blossoms open and and other insects?

2. If so, does it thereby injure the fruit it would certainly need much more conclusively for the first it would certainly need much more conclusively. The other proposed in the post of the growers, or in other words, are bees neces. sive evidence than has yet been adduced in

3. Does spraying injure the blossoms?

Let us consider briefly each of these ques- emphatically, "No!" tions. First "Does spraying in bloom injure the bees?" So far as we are aware, Prof. Webster of Ohio is the only man who Professor J. W. Robertson in giving evihas made carefully conducted experiments to dence before the agricultural committee of during the remaining thirty-one years of determine this point, yet it seems to us that the House of Commons last session, gave a his earlier existence. his experiments are sufficiently conclusive.

Let us quote from his bulletin as follows:— which we think will appeal to every thinking

but a few yards distant from the trees, both The above is a subject of which we know being situated at a considerable distance from the growing of clover on the same land th on the pistil to produce the fruit, or at least cedure was followed with the whole inside of

se the blossom to be fertile and devel- the thorax. Besides these a number of bees were kept In some flowers the pollen from the stam- intact. The whole series was submitted to | with artificial and nitrogenous manures, but

diluted ammonia water, three washing-failing We can only find by experiment in our own to give a trace of arsenic, but the bodies af water slightly assidulated gave distinct In the United States they give the follow- traces of the poison, thus eliminating any grown over both portions of the field. It is ing varieties as more or less self-sterile: Red possibility of the poison having been intro. to be observed that the clover crop of 1873 Astrachan, Nonpareil, Northern Spy, King duced into the abdominal matter at the time had removed four times more nitrogen per and Gravenstein. Yet we may only know of dissection and from the exterior. Just at from experimentation whether or not they this stage of my investigations, chance, if may be so here. But this would not end the such a thing there be, threw in my way still more on the portion of the field where it folquest. We would have to learn what trees more conclusive proof. A few days prior to lowed clover than it did on the portion where to plant among our self-sterile ones so as to my last experiment, a small apple orchard it followed barley. This agrees with what As we their blossoms properly fertilized.

On the Experimental Station Farm was is well known in agriculture that the growth sprayed with Bordeaux mixture to which was of clover increases the produce of a succeed-

Again the pollen from one blossom may pol 50 gallons of the mixture. The bloom had ing of manure had been applied. Clover provides excellent fodder for ca than that from another would have done.

At the Cornell Experimental Station investiculater. Three colonies of bees, recently part of its nitrogen may be left on the farm in farmyard manure. I think the part of it which were self-fertile cross pollination was by to all appearances in a pefectly healthy a decided benefit, as in the case of the Stark condition. A few days after the application not be ploughed under until they have taken lished merit which are sure to give their toll of it in that way. As far back as apple, which, when fertilized by the pollen of the poisoned Bordeaux mixture one colfrom the Wagener, produced finer fruit than ony suddenly became extinct and a second | the beginning of the christian era, it was distinctly recognized by the Romans that when fertilized by its own pollen. The greatly reduced in numbers, dead bees being leguminous crops were not only valuable as question may be asked, How will the pollen abundant about both hives. From these get from one tree or flower to another? The colonies I was able to secure dead bees and food for animals, but that their growth entwo principal ways are by the wind and by both honey from uncapped cells and dead | riched the soil for succeeding crops, in fact were of value as restorative crops grown in alternation (by turns) with cereals. - Co ner of transportation, it can be easily seen senic by Mr. Bloomfield, precisely as with that bees in entering a flower blossom for the other matter, contents of the abdomen

ter. It is better then to have the trees in an and the entire bodies of the dead bees, thrice washed in ammonia water, as before ex-The following from good authorities may plained, gave traces of arsenic. In summing up the matter I can see no other conclusion that can be drawn from the gans, causing the horse to make a noise when results of my experiments than that bees are put to any exertion.

liable to be poisoned by spraying the bloom

Do not keep large even in the most favorable seasons and with of fruit trees, the liability increasing in pro-

ports: "Clusters of blossoms were covered

Other experiments have shown pears and

plums to be almost equally self sterile and

while in bloom to offset the danger to the

he most productive varieties.

[2] Trees making a very vigorous growth portion as the weather is favorable for the animal make it both unpleasant and unmust have fallen from the trees before the Horses are better for outdoor exercise When kept in the barn for a long time raw-It would seem to us that these experin ing and kicking they are in bad business. (4) Frost injury to bloscoms is of all de. should satisfy the most skeptical. Brittle feet are often due to digestive de

The head indicates the nobleness of the the fruit grower or in other words are bees (5) Rain during the blooming season pre. necessary to pollination?" This matter has animal, the purity of blood, his energy and vents the setting of flowers chiefly by de. been studied by various observers, and really his kindness of temperament troying the vitality of the pollen, injury to the stigma (upper part of the pistil) or by preventing fertilization by means of the low The shoe must fit the foot, and be fastened The soles of horses' feet are formed so a o bid defiance to hard and sharp-edged ob jects. Don't allow them to be pared so

> that they can not resist the pressure Anecdote of General Grant.

Care of the Horse.

Give your horse a good bed to sleep on.

curable cough or disease of the lnngs.

Roaring is a disease of the respiration of

cowhide instead of iron.

Do not keep large qu

"When I was a boy," said General Gran "my mother one morning found herself without butter for breakfast, and sent me to borrow some from a neighbor. Going inco the house without knocking, I overheard letter read from the son of a neighbor who was then at West Point, stating that he had other trees and also from any pollen which failed in examination, and was coming home I got the butter, took it home, and without waiting for breakfast, ran to the office of the

congressman for our district.
"'Mr. Hammer;' I said, 'will you appoint " No : Davis is there, and has three years

send me?' "Mr. Hammer laughed. 'If he don't g through, it is no use for you to try, Uly.' " Promise me you will give me the chanc

Mr. Hammer, anyhow.' "Mr. Hammer promised. The next day the defeated lad came home, and the conme the appoint "Now," said Grant, "it was my mother's being without butter that made me genera (Nonpareil), Talman Sweet, and Wealth. and president."

Mental Geography. The most popular country is Oblivion. Many go there; few return.

The largest river is Time. The deepest ocean is Death. The region where no living thing hath STOVES, RANGES AND habitation is called Yesterday. The most highly civilized country is To-

The highest mountain is call Success. Fev reach the top save those who watch sharply for the passing of the spirit of the mountain Opportunity, that seize hold upon him. The region where no man has ever set foo is called To-morrow.

The greatest desert is called Life, and it spirits have tried spraying in bloom and injured by spraying while in bloom and it hath many cases. These are called Hope and Ambition, and Love and Charity and present many believe it does no harm and others believe that it is distinctly and peculiarly beneficial, some even going so far as to say that spraying in full bloom is the secret of success.

while the stigmas are in a receptable condition their delicate tissues would be injured by Bordeaux mixture or Paris green.

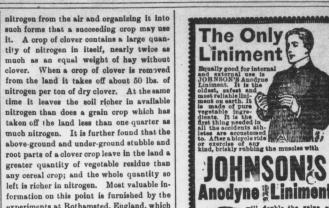
QUESTION No. 4,—"If not injurious, then does spraying in bloom possess, as many bedoes spraying in bloom possess, as many bedoes spraying in bloom possess, as many bedoes are many others smaller in extent, whence the traveller obtaineth refreshment during the weary journey through life. Home. And of them all, the last is the

Emerson's Gospel of Work.

At the age of forty-eight Emerson had formulated from life's stern lessons this philosophy : "To every reproach I know but work. "But you neglect your relations."
Yes, too true; then I will work the harder "But you have no genius" Yes; then I will favor of this peculiar virtue of spraying work the harder. "But you have no virtues. Yes, then I will work the harder. regain some position and relation." Yes, will work all the harder."

And one does not consider the grea thoughts of this great soul without realizing that he lived out this acting philosophy

Warts are Unsightly. Let us quote from his bulletin as follows:—
"On May 2nd two apple trees were thorough
ly sprayed with a mixture of one ounce of
After the water had evaporated, the Paris
green could be clearly observed on both
bloom and foliage. The hives were located



stance of the effect upon a crop of barley of

A field had grown one crop of wheat, on

of oats and three of barley in succession

preceeding year.



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April 2nd, 1901.



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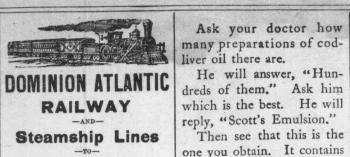
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The Household.

Among the duties of the one who mus care for the dairy articles the care of the any neglect without serious results; that is, if one wants pure, sweet butter, and it can never be made in a churn that is the least sour, the sooner the milk and butter are Then see that this is the removed from the churn the less trouble it will be to clean. Cold water should be used first to wash off the milk adhering to the the purest cod-liver oil, free sides, and then scalding water must be freely from unpleasant odor and used and in such a way that it will reach all the cracks and crevices, for it is these that hold the milk and make breeding places for taste. You also get the hypophosphites and glycerine. microbes, unless they are thoroughly clean-

All three are blended into The churn will never become sour if plenty one grand healing and nourof scalding water and perfectly clean cloths are used for washing the churn. I have seen the dishcloth used for washing the churn It should never be used, as it is not sufficient y clean and it is easy to keep cloths especially for cleaning dairy utensils. They need plenty of sunshine and hot water to keep hem clean and sweet, and what is still more mportant, to keep them free from disease rms. Wash the dairy cloths frequently, first in cold water, then put them in a good suds, set on the stove and let them boil twenty minutes or longer. Then rince and bang in the sunshine until perfectly dry. It takes only a little time, and one is well re-We are showing one of the paid for the trouble, for the cloths and finest and most complete towels will always be sweet and clean, and if washed in this way they may be kept white until they are entirely worn out .- In-

iania Farmer.

Washing Blankets. Blankets need to be washed more frequen than many housekeepers suppose-in fact, hey should never be put away for the sumner without it, no matter how careful we have been with them. The softer and finer a blanket is, the more likely it is to retain disease germs within its fleecy folds; a soiled blanket is an inviting place for moths, and ooth these dangers are obviated by giving it a thorough washing. It is a good plan to do this work at home, and with the aid of a good washing machine and wringer it is not a difficult task. You will need plenty of soft elligence. water, heated until it is amost boiling hot, dissolve a tablespoonful of borax in every bucketful and add enough soap to make a strong suds. The soap should be melted before it is put in. Put the blanket in the machine and pour the water over it. Use wo or three waters or enough to clean it horoughly, having each water the same emperature, and prepare it the same way. You will be surprised to see how much dir will come out of an apparently clean blan ket. Rinse in two or three waters unti

very trace of soap is removed, then run it through the wringer. Hang it on a line in he sunshine, and where a gentle breeze is

blowing, shaking it well to remove the wrinkles. Leave it until perfectly dry, then, fold picely and pack in a box, putting in a generous piece of camphor gum as a moth preventive. Borax softens the water cleaning the blankets quickly and leaving

them soft and fleecy. Never boil a blanket ted to defend by and never rub soap directly upon it. Self Control a Beautifier.

RANK L. MILNER, appointed to defend by order of the Court, and to represent all the parties herein except the Petitioner Plaintiff,

Defendant. The woman who has not learned self co To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, of his deputy, at the Court House in Bridge-town, in the County of Anna-polis, aforesaid. Wrinkles are more than skin deep.

They cannot be formed without the though that goes before them.

As soon as we realize that a hateful thought On Monday, the 10th day of June, A. D. 1901, at 12 o'clock noon, a force strong enough to make hateful line and that heautiful thoughts will keep the A. D. 1891, unit of the plainting or into court.

All the estate, right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Robert Hoseason and Hele Hoseason which they had herein at the time they made the mortgage herein forcelosed, and of the said defendant, and of all parties clairing or entitled by through or under the either of them, of all had situate lying and being the control of the court o face young and lovely we shall have grasped the secret of the greatest of beaut The adult face is a map of life's history

If she has been truly upright, not an imi tation of probity, she cannot look like a de-Watch for one day and candidly take

is follows:

Ist. All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land (except the use of a road for Charles Bent, lying and being in the Township of Granville. In the County aforesaid bounded, at the lying and being in the Township of Granville. In the County aforesaid bounded, at the sentence of the leading at the south-east corner of land belonging to Joseph O'Singer at a stone and stake; thence running north ten degrees west eighty dive rods alongside of land belonging to Job Wade to a stone and stake; thence running west in a right angle across the said lot Nurriber Seventy-three to a stone and stake; thence south ten degrees east bounding on lot Seventy-two until it strikes land belonging to Joseph Harris; thence running east forty rods to a stone and stake; thence east forty rods to a stone and stake; thence east longside of land belonging to Joseph O'Singer to the first mentioned boundary. Did von ever see an irritable, scolding woman with a sweet looking face? Did you ever see an honest girl with shifting, furtive eves?

a hard face," or "She looks tough," except that the spirit and the deeds of the woman are written in her face? Thoughts are a tremendous force, and up

the face eternally young and beautiful. The whole gain of our civilization and of present need bend to the future requirement

woman's highest welfare lies in making the in accepting present loss for future gain, in taking long and longer chances. We women need surely to study these duties more scientifically, more as a whole, instead of this daily whittling away of our lives over the seperate parts.

The great object of life is life—restful, strong, beneficent—and we women who desire earnestly "the best things" for ourselves TERMS: Ten per cent deposit at time of sale, emainder on delivery of deed. and our households must do less plodding and more planning; less sacrificing and more

G. H. PARKER, of Bridgetown, Annapolis County, Solicitor for Plaintiff. 75i We need to gird ourselves daily for a climb to the thinking levels, where we may feel FLOUR, the cool breath of heaven and receive inspir ation from the larger view. Meal & Feed Have Bedroom Slippers. The mother of little children should not

I have now on hand think of getting along without bedroom | was French for seven buttons, and Mrs. 250 bbls. Manitoba Patent, Belmo Cream of Wheat. slipped on at night when she is obliged t Bought before the rise,

EDWIN GATES,
High Sheriff in and for Annapolis Cou

get out of bed to wait upon the little ones Will be sold at old price. I improvised a pair by taking the tops of an old pair of wool hose, rounding off the toes ull stock of weil-selected Gr and sewing on cloth soles. They are not always on hand. very pretty, but they are comfortable. I have heavy woolen stockings which are kept E. S. PICCOTT. purposely for the children to wear in bed or cold winter nights. Some of the little folks do not need them, but there are others WM. A. MARSHALL whose feet seem never to be warm unless wrapped up in woolen, and I know, from Experienced Carpenter personal experience, how much more readily

one can get to sleep if the feet are warm. -Whatever fat be used for frying, remem per that unless it be heated to boiling poin it is quite useless to attempt to fry with it to advantage or with success, as articles that are immersed in half cold fat are both insipid and unsightly. The great secret of all good frying is to have the fat heated to boiling point. For frying fish, oil is perhape best. Clarified dripping, both beef and mutton, is Clarined dripping, both beer and mutton, ne excellent for frying purposes, being far pre-ferable to lard, and usually comes much cheaper, as there are few households where there is not drippings on hand, whereas lard would have to be bought for the purpose.

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Joker's Corner.

Little Johnnie's Questions Oh, tell me, papa, tell me why So many stars are in the sky? Why does the moon come out at night? What makes the snow so very white? Oh, tell me, papa, tell me quick.

Oh, tell me, papa, this one thing— Why are the leaves all green in spring? Why does the bark grow on the trees? How did the salt get in the sea? Oh, tell me, papa, tell me quick.

Oh, tell me, paps, if you know, What makes the grass and flowers grow? Why do you walk upon your feet? And what has made the sugar sweet? Oh, tell me, papa, tell me quick.

And tell me, papa, tell me how The milk and cream got in the cow? How many scales a fishhas go? What makes the heat so awful ho!? Oh, tell me, papa, tell me quick. And tell me, papa, don't forget, What is it makes the water we!? What holds the sun up in the sky? When you were born, how old was !? Oh, tell me, papa, tell me quick.

-He pulled himself up at the hotel table, tucked his napkin under his chin, picked up the hill of fare, and began to study it intent

ly. Everything was in restaurant French, and he didn't like it. "Here, waiter." he said sternly, "there' othing on this I want." "Ain't there nothin' you would like for

linner, sir?" enquired the waiter, politely "Have you got any sine ques. The waiter gasped.
"No, sir," he replied.

"Got any bona-fide?" "N-no, sir." "Got any semper eadem? "No sir, we haven't." "Got any jeu d'esprits? "No, sir, not one." "Got any tempur fugit?"

"Got any soirces dansants? "No, sir." The waiter was edging off. "Got any sine die?" "We ain't, sir." "Got any plurique unum?"

The waiters face showed some signs of in-"Seems to me I heard of that, sir," and he rushed out to the kitchen only to return empty handed.

"Mabe you've got some beef and cabbage and a gooseberry tart?" "Sure we have, sir," exclaimed the waiter, in a tone of the utmost relief; and he fairly flew out to the kitchen.

Not Entirely Alone.

As he entered the car he saw at a glance hat there was one seat with a young lady in it, and he marched straight down the aisle. deposited his overcoat, eat down and famil-

iarly observed: "I entirely forgot to ask your permission." "That's of no consequence," she replied. "Thanks. Just arrived in the city, I presume," he ventured to remark as he glanced at the bundles and grips on the floor near

"Almost, but not quite. My husband is my cousin and my father and brother are in a seat back of us.' "Aw! Aw! I see," gasped the man, and

the floor of the car suddenly became so redhot that he lit out without another word. Kept His Ticket Twenty Years. A few days ago a middle-aged stranger of ural appearance approached the box office of a New York theatre and anxiously inquired if a play called "The Banker's Daughter was being performed there. He was told

"No." The man at the hox-office had never hear lof it. The stranger insisted that he had a ticket for the performance. "I came here just twenty years ago," said on the program that twenty years claps ed between the first and second acts. It is a long time to wait, and I've almost forgotten what it was about, but I have kent the tick. et, come back to town, and I want my mon-

-Jack-I'll tell you what's the matter. George. You don't praise your wife enough. lifting, generous, noble thoughts will keep | Even if things don't go right, there's no use growling. Praise her efforts to please, whether they are successful or not. Women like praise, and lots of it. George-All right. I'll remember it.

George (at dinner, same day)-My deal this pie is just lovely! It's delicious! Ever so much better than those my mother used o make. She couldn't equal this pie if she tried a month. Geerge's Wife-Huh! You've made fun of every pie I ever made, and now-George-But this is lovely.

George's Wife -That eame from the baker's .- New York Weekly. gloves," said Mrs. Snaggs to the draper's asintelligent contriving; we must have less sistant. "These are not the latest style, are

> "Yes madam," said the man, "we have had them in stock only two days." "I didn't think they were, because the fashion paper says that black kids have tan stiches and vice versa. I see the tan stiches but not the vise versa." The assistant explained that "vice versa"

Snagge bought the gloves.

Benevolent Party-My man, don't you think fishing is a cruel sport? Angler-Cruel? Well, I should say so. I have sat here six hours, have not had a bite and am nearly frezen to death.

Digby is celebrated for the curing of herring." "Oh, how funny it must be," she exclaimed, "to see the little sick herring sitting round getting better!" -Nell-I really don't know whether to

ccept him or not. Some say he is a fool, but I'm not so sure of that. Bess-He proposed to you didn't he. Bess-Well, what further proof do you re-

-Hungry Higgins-De last time I visited old home dey gimme a public reception.

Weary Watkins-Spee On'y one. Judge he says '30 days. Rube. Well, Mandy, hyre we be in town. Anything ye wanter see, partickler?

Mandy. My land! Rube. I jess would

we tew go through the money market. -Miss Gush-Do you believe it is possi-Mr. Cy Nick-I'm sure I don't know; as

or me. I'll take meat and potatoes

-Employer-I'd engage you for the place t once, only I must have a married ma hour, sir, I'll fix that! It's easier to get

CANDIE NAME ENS