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> "Ef the country goes ter fightin',"
> Says the feller on my knee,
> "Would you go an' be a sejer,
> Like they say you used ter be?"
> [I wuz all erlong with Jackson,
> An' I faced the fight with Lee),
> "[I think I would," I azawers
> To the feller on my knee.

Then my mind went back a minute
Ter the days o' sixty-one;
I saw the bayonets bristle—
Heard the thunder o' the gun.
(I wuz mixed up in the fightin'
Fore Sherman struck the sea).
"I think I'd go," I answers
Ter the feller on my knee.

"Would you go an' leave my mother.
Would you kiss good by ter me
An' go marchin' with the sojers?"
Says the feller on my knee.
An' I feel a teardrap trickle (Fer I'm as techous as kin be)! I think I would," I answers Ter the feller on my knee.

"But I hope the wars air over— That we'll dwell upon the sod forever an' forever In the lovin' peace o' God !" "But—s'pose they went ter fightin'— Would you help 'em out?" says he. 'I'm sure I would!" I answers Ter the feller on my knee.

Select Ziterature.

Lieut. Stanton's Escape.

South Carolina. He had contrived to escape during an unusual shifting of the prisoners, who were to be moved to a distant place as soon as possible, for Sherman was not far their prisoners beyond Sherman's reach. Cold, sleety rain was falling in torrents, looking for Stanton with flaring torches before he had fairly jumped down, but they did not know exactly where he had climbed up. He lay breathless and exhausted, for An endless variety of Spring Cloths
per S.S. "St. John City" from London, which will be made up in our Tailoring Department he was weak and fatigued by his climbing, within two hundred yards of the wall, until he saw the lights of the guards on his trail.

"I reckon that Yank has done got away," Stanton heard the words so distinctly that they were. He rose and ran again. His it until daylight, then secrete himself and helpless child-that's very different."

await events.

The lady looked at him curiously.

He believed that General Kilpatrick's suppose that we should detain you?" He knew that General Wade Hampton's quietly.
gray cavalry was scouting the county, but "Do you think that you are strong enough he was confident that he could detect the presence of a mounted man before the "To tell you the truth, madam," said mounted man could see him. There were | Stanton. "I have overtaxed myself in tryno street ligths in Columbia, and certainly | ing to get away, and I don't think that I can no citizens would be abroad in a night like | go far; but I will go as far as I can."

The young licutenant reached the main He looks like brother Roy!' said the boy road, and started north toward the railroad | with the shotgue, impulsively. at the best pace he could make in the rain "It would seem like murder to turn any and darkness. No lights were visible in any human being out of the house in this storm," of the houses, and not even a dog barked. said the young lady. Stanton gave her a He had gone nearly a mile, when he stum- grateful look, but said nothing ment. The road had narrowed as it ap- a proposition to make to you. You are a

proached a bridge, and in the darkness he had missed it and fallen into a gully.

As he groped around in the darkness he found the abutments of the bridge and crawled under the superstructure to escape the pelting storm while he should recover his breath. There his foot struck something soft that screamed and sobbed "O-o-o mammy! mammy!"

The cavalry man jumped back. Had the familiar sound of "Halt, there!" sounded in mall the cavalry man jumped back. The cavalry man jumped back will then try to obtain for me a grand that screamed and sobbed to on the rainbad, for General Klipatics and the trick had not torn up the road, as reported.

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Evangeline Sash, Door & Planing Works, adly.
"Who are you? What are you?" he
we have left."
Stanton reflected for a moment. "Isthere ammered.

The answer was, "O-o mammy!" and bit- guard?" he asked.

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Its head was covered with long, silky hair;

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"I shall be glad of that, indeed," said blinds of an upper window. With the oldraised a rattling alarm.

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please thank her for me."

From the window above him came the voice of an old colored aunty: "Who dar? What yo' want?" gentlemen among the Yankees," he said to "A little lost child is here. I found her under the bridge. She has the croup, and needs immediate attention."

the pretty girl. Wash-stand, basin, water and towels-how "We'se ain' los' no chillen. G'way fum long since Stanton had seen them before! yere!" said aunty, sternly.

long since Stanton had seen them before! forgetting herself, bent all her energies to this constituency, followed Betsey to the other world. To the surprise of all, save the second is not attended to right away. Don't be at the dry, sweet garments; he laughed as he own housework for years, made her own Mrs. Crawford, the property was left to her fraid; no one will hurt you. Can't you hear took up the white shirt, with its old-fashion clothes and those of her children, and in and her son, with the merest remembrance for yourself?' for the child was choking ed, high "standing dickey." "This is the every way saved that John might be rich to the unmarried daughters of hard-working

in the hall and the agitated voices of ladies; apparently they were greatly alarmed. o my house at this hour of the night?" de- at his request. nanded a lady, through the closed door.

I am a Union officer, madam. I escaped food—it consisted of hoe-cake, cold chicken from Camp Asylum about an hour ago. I and peas coffee-and ate and drank ravenyour keeping," said Stanton, and the little andlay down on the bed. There he rolled him

"He speaks like a gentleman," said a soft, misgiving.

The big key grated in the old lock, the reflection. door opened a little, and by the light of a flickering candle held by a stout colored called him for breakfast. He was soon somewhat selfish and domineering. woman, Stantonsaw a pleasant-faced, middle- dressed, but his cavalry jacket, though he In his arms lay a very dirty, wet, drabbled

he ladies and addressed the traction. This is a case of croup, maden, that requires prompt action. Probably you know duries prompt action. Probably you know that breakfast; stir yourselves, all of you."

Stanton's blood boiled. "Is that sabre in ond wife could influence me against my own wife could my own wife could influence me against my own wife could my own wife cou better than I do what ought to be done for

that she is here, I know that you will do all that you can for her, and with your per. What are you doing here? Get out of this house."

On, no, John; but I have seen cases like that. Only the other day the Rev. Cornelius Jones married a young wife, and gave her all that kicks him. Your cat loves your house that you can for her, and with your per-mission I will leave." The ma He handed the child to the colored wo

away, and the men in gray meant to hold man, who took her, saying, "De po' lily approach too near that sabre. lamb is sho'ly bad. Gib her to ole Mammy Rose. She'll tek keer ob de po' lily t'ing. one surlily. and the wind was a gale. The guards were Gwine ter put her inter hot water an' gib her some goose-grease d'rectly." "You must have a great desire for liberty

> Rose disappeared with the child.
>
> "It is the desire of my life," said Stanton. "Twice previously, I escaped, only to be recaptured. It is rumored that General Kilpatric has broken the railroad north of here. If possible, I mean to reach him."

"Yet for the sake of a poor little lost child of the family of Doctor Royston?" he believed the pursuers nearer to him than | you took the almost certain chances of recapture," said the lady. "That is true," said Stanton, "but there hope was to "make Sherman," though his strength was not enough to take him far.

"That is true," said Stanton, "but there strength was not enough to take him far.

"That is true," said Stanton, "but there didn't seem to be anything else to do. If 1 very sharply, "get out of this house at once, wife dies might sadly embarrass him. Or From Camp Asylum to the northeast lay a comparatively open space, with but few been her murderer. If a guard had tried to bouses. The railroad was in this direction, stop me, I would have knocked him in the

houses. The railroad was in this direction, and Stanton's idea was to reach it and follow head without any scruples. But a little but a trained cavalryman could swing a sabre ience than a wrong done to children," said The lady looked at him curiously. "But "I do not think you will," he answered lately, and we was feelin' mighty cross an' late. Marriage is a partnership, and, like

night," said Stanton. And sure enough the men were seeking the as it does me.' "Let him stay here, mamma! like him! very child he had saved. She was now quite "Yes, what I have inherited before or errand to do start off like a boy with some

camped outside Columbia. After the men, to whom Mrs. Royston gave " Lieutenant." said the mistress, "I have

> could be heard. On the morning of the sevfrom the attic window Stanton saw the Con-

any good reason why you should not have a ground to the northeast of the city. He was watching them when Mrs. Royston | willing." "There is not," she answered promptly. called to him from the hall below. "Lieutenant," she said, "come down; your friends are in the city."

looking down the street, he could see in the Stanton acknowledged the introduction in

my son Morris. "

NO. 7.

The Second Time. (Sarah K. Bolton, in the "Independent,") The boy bowed and went down stairs.

The Hon. John Crawford had become a Crawford, jr., would require more money "I thought they said there weren't any prominent man in his community He had begun life in poverty, had learned economy In course of time, Mr. Crawford, having of the could was crossing dickey. This is the standing dickey. This is and influential. Her history was like that the said to himself. He had scarcely put it of thousands of of other New England women of thousands of other New England women of thousands of thousands of other New England women of thousands of thousands of other New England women of thousands of the true unmarried daughters of nard-working and influential. Her history was like that the true unmarried daughters of nard-working and influential. Her history was like that the true unmarried daughters of nard-working and influential.

husband honored. John Crawford was a good husband, though his children." not always considerate. He thought nobody "You never can tell what folks will do," from Camp Asylum about an hour ago. I and peas coffice—and ate and drank ravenfound this little child under the bridge, and
I have brought her here as it is the nearest
house. I will leave as soon as I place her in
terior warmed by the fine fire, he felt drowsy your keeping," said Stanton, and the little one, crying and choking, seemed to corrobor-one, crying and choking and choking are critically an analysis of the corrobor-one, crying and choking are critically an analysis of the corrobor-one, crying and choking are critically an analysis of the corrobor-one, crying and choking are critically an analysis of the corrobor-one, crying and choking are critically an analysis of the corrobor-one, crying and choking are critically an analysis of the corrobor-one, crying and choking are critically an analysis of the corrobor-one, crying and choking are critically an analysis of the corrobor-one, crying and choking are critically an analysis of the corrobor-one, crying and choking are critically an analysis of the corrobor-one, crying and choking are critically an analysis of the critical have replied without hesitation, "I made it." That Betsey was entitled to half or even it." That Betsey was entitled to half or even it." May be she tried, who knows?" said the weet voice inside.

"Open the door, Rose," said the other ady.

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As the children grew older, and Mrs. aged lady, a pretty young lady, holding with had hung it before the fire, was still so wet | Crawford looked out into the future and

amused glance at the pretty girl and the shotgun.

Taking off his dripping hat, he bowed low to then the divisor was a being upon whom he can rely under all equal in this world. You and I have work ed hard, and I have been proud to have you successful? All men succeed. We both love the children, and by the dog. Are you successful? All men Taking off his dripping hat, he bowed low to the dining room door opened and he heard a rough voice, "Now, old woman, the heard a rough voice, "Now, old wom

"How did the poor little thing happen to Marion nodded. Stanton darted down children. You and I have worked together,

The men turned on him, but the flashing eyes and resolute face warned them not to that, what should we expect of others?" "Who are you that's givin' orders?" asked

"I'll let you know who I am if you don't leave at once," said Stanton; he had instantly noticed that they were not soldiers, but simply stragglers from the camps near the city.

One of the men looked at Stanton keenly.

"You talk like a Yank; I believe you are a Yank!" he said.

Quick as a flash Marion interposed: "You leave the continue of the men to the mat my death, as it does in some countries of the Old World, where a man be leaved the great trinity of love. There are two upon whom man may always depend so long as his inequity is not proven—his mother and his dog. There is one upon whom man may always depend, no matter how miserable with the dog. There are three upon whom man may always depend, no matter how miserable with the dog. There are three upon whom man may always depend, no matter how miserable with the dog. There are three upon whom man may always depend, no matter how miserable with the dog. There are three upon whom man is the log. There are three upon whom man is the log. There are three upon whom man is the log. There are three upon whom man is the log. There are three upon whom man is the log. There are three upon whom man is the log. There are three upon whom man is the log. There are three upon whom man is the log. There are three upon whom man is the log. There are three upon whom man is the log. There are three upon whom man, in his virtue, may always depend. The upon whom man is the log. There are three upon whom man is the log. There are three upon whom man is the log. There are three upon whom man is the log. There are three upon whom man is the log. There are three upon whom man is the log. There are three upon whom man is the log. There are three upon whom man is the log. There are three upon whom man is the log. There are three upon whom man is the log. There are three upon whom man is the log. There are three upon whom man is the log. There are three upon whom man is the log. There are three upon whom man is the log. There are three upon whom man is the log. There are three upon w "I'll let you know who I am if you don't right mind." countries of the Old World, where a man the laws of his moral universe; the mother Quick as a flash Marion interposed: "You cannot marry a second time till he has set- may be stabled to death in her maternal iserable man! How dare you insult a guest

miserable man! How dare you insult a guest of the family of Doctor Royston?"

"Never mind, Marion," said Stanton, as if he had known her all his life. "I will at replied Mr. Crawford. "A man has money great deep."

"But that would be a great inconvenience," replied Mr. Crawford. "A man has money great deep." tend to these fellows. Now, men," he spoke | in business, and to take out a third if his

in that manner.

Mrs. Crawford. "The husband may lose will be perfect—no silver plated affair. When you go to learn in, majah, but we uns haint had much to eat and saved all her life to help him accumusassy like," said one of them, with a faint other partnerships, must suffer some change, attempt at an apology.

"An' we-uns is mos' done out, looking all night for a little girl that's gone astray."

and inconvenience it may be, if one of the partners dies. There must, necessarily, be a new adjustment of interests."

good workman.

Have pluck and patience. Look out for the interests of your employer—thus you will

cured of her croup, though still a little weak, since my marriage; but I have inherited life. Look about you. See how the best and within half an hour was being carried to none, and you have not. We have made workman in the shop does and copy after and within half an hour was being carried to her mother, one of the many country people who had fled before Sherman's van, and were camped outside Columbia.

One, and you have note. We have made him. Learn to do things well. Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well. Never slight your work. Every job you do

enteenth, clouds of smoke and the smell of back to me at your death, so that I could burning cotton came from the city. Looking | still have a home and do as I liked with it. federate cavalry retiring across the open dren at my death? That is not fair, John, Arctic sea is the continuation of the Vologda and I have worked too hard and long to be railway in Russia, which is now finished to

Going to a front chamber window, and cooking down the street, he could see in the cooking down the street, he c distance the long line of glistening muskets and bayonets swaying above the solid column and died, leaving her two daughters to the across "tundras" and marshes, which are

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more expensive child, for he needed all sorts of playthings, the best schooling, the best clothes, and a somewhat large amount of spending money. It was evident that John

"But you see there is one, at least," said early, and fortunately had married a girl served a term in Congress, through good with tastes and habits similar to his own.
Both desired to rise in the world, and she
forgetting herself, bent all her energies tohis constituency, followed Betsey to the other

"Dat's sho'ly de croup. Waita minute." he said to himself. He had scarcely put it on when Aunty Rose knocked at the door. Stanton soon heard the sound of footsteps on when Aunty Rose knocked at the door. —she wore herself out for her family. She prominent lady in the church. "Why, John never had time for social life, and not a very crawford was a deacon, and professed to live the hall and the agitated voices of ladies; "Jes' a li'l mossel of sumpin' to ear, sah," she replied to his, "Who is there?" and she left it down on the hall floor, and went away left it down on the hall floor, and went away left it down on the hall floor, and went away left it down on the hall floor, and went away left it down on the hall floor, and went away left it down on the hall floor, and went away left it down on the hall floor, and went away left it down on the hall floor, and went away left it down on the hall floor, and went away left it down on the hall floor, and went away left it down on the hall floor, and went away left it down on the hall floor, and went away left it down on the hall floor, and went away left it down on the hall floor, and went away left it down on the hall floor, and went away left it down on the hall floor, and went away left it down on the hall floor, and went away left it down on the hall floor, and went away left it down on the hall floor. of the day; but her one aim was to have her worked like a slave to help earn that money.

sometimes to consider how large a matter couldn't help it. A third of that property

seemed to need. He was the head of the Stanton was sleeping soundly when Rose family, and that headship had made him laws about the property which men and wo-

men earn togethe both hands a big cavalry sabre, and a boy of twelve years with a single barrelled shotgun.

The lefting news still so wet the immaculate, old fashioned white shirt, the immaculate old fashioned white shirt is the immaculate ol The ladies saw a very wet and muddy so he decided to go down to breakfast in their condition under a changed home. Mr. if man has a soul and lives after death, the young officer, his face blue with cold. He slippers and shirt sleeves. Lucky resolution! were the short cavalry jacket of his service, with his lieutenant's shoulder-straps; all his clothing was very much the worse for wear.

Suppers and shirt sleeves. Lucky resolution!

As he was going down stairs he heard the rough voices of men in the dining room below, and Miss Marion came flying up toward him.

Carbon would marry again, probably, and her children might have little or none of the rough voices of men in the dining room below, and Miss Marion came flying up toward him. In his arms lay a very dirty, wet, drabbled little girl.

"O sir, don't go down; three stragglers are in the dining room; they are ruffians and demand breakfast and have threatened mam demand breakfast equal in this world. You and I have work. a being upon whom he can rely under all "Why, Betsey, you don't think I could vant and your friend once, he is your friend day, February 14, 1865, that Lieut. Frederic Stanton, of the Pennsylvania Cavalry, climbed over the wall of Camp Asylum, the Confederate military prison near Columbia, mat, what should we expect of others?"

"There must have been peculiar circum"The dog has the love of location as sancer. He could not have been in his well. * * * The love of place is a scoondary love with the dog. There are three

-lost in him as is a drop of water in the

You are learning a trade. That is a good a trade, do so with determination to win. Make up your mind, what you will be, and

night for a little girl that's gone astray."

"Why, I found a little girl astray last "But the law allows you to make a will the interests of your employer—thus you will learn to look out for your own. Do not want to be told everything. Remember, Act as and give away your property, my dear, just though you wish to learn. If you have an as to your foresight and ability."

"And so I do, it is true; but the law

"as a sign. If you have done one in ten a good breakfast, had gone away with the little girl, the family and Stanton took their porty.

minutes, see if you cannot do the next in nine. Too many boys spoil a lifetime by morning meal, during which it was decided that the Union lieutenant had better be secreted in the attic during the day.

In the afternoon the cound for illumination of the street of none and the interest of none and the i In the afternoon the sound of artillery was heard, and soon after Morris came in with time, or, if you prefer, put a third—I might employer were the same. Good mechanics heard, and soon after Morris came in with
the report that the Union prisoners had been
sent off on the railroad, for General Kilpa
trick had not torn up the road, as reported,
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daughters."

It you prefer, put a third—I might
feel that it ought to be half—in my name,
or perhaps the home, and let that go to our
trick had not torn up the road, as reported,
daughters."

People always speak well of a boy who minds

"And then nothing would go to the chil- The first railroad running to a port on the the port of Archangel, on the southeastern "Well, Betsey, you can trust me to do
the right thing. I will think it over," and
he kissed her as they closed the not altooblish de touched it and it sercamed in terror, but le graspoit iffruity, speaking on othing words, and passed his hand overti. It ha daw as overy wet, and it was bareforded.

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It has dawn over weth, child, didyou be touched the fine of the fin

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WEDNESDAY, May 11th, 1898.

-A few months ago and the attention of the world was attracted by the efforts of France to obtain a hold in Western Africa and at the headwaters of the Nile. There is no doubt that her efforts were intended to checkmate the increasing supremacy Great Britain in these portions of the Dark Continent and the expeditions that traversed the country under the French flag actually encroached on British territory to such an | School street. extent that it was feared at one time that in extent that it was feared at one time that in order to protect her interests Great Britain would have to oppose the invaders with an Wilmot last week. would have to oppose the invaders with an armed force. The trouble however blew over and now we learn that what is left of the expeditions have been withdrawn and France has practically given up the idea of ever obtaining a strong hold on the great continent tensive colony in the British empire. The French expeditions accomplished nothing. Frenchmen have not that adaptability to conform with climate and other conditions, nor that steadfastness of purpose that characterize the Anglo-Saxon colonizers and have gone far to make the British empire what it is to-day.

—Dr. Trotter of Acadia has secured pledges for \$30,000 of the \$60,000 necessary to be raised by next November.

-The energy displayed by the promoters of the Nova Scotia Pork Packing Company is commendable, and we cannot but believe that their efforts will establish an industry farmers of western Nova Scotia, and will rerisk their capital in the undertaking. The provisional directorate is composed of men and their names inspire confidence in the along the river. prospects of the enterprise with which they are connected. The first call of ten per cent, has already been made on the subscribed capital and this means that enough scribed capital and this means that enough stock has been taken to warrant the establishment of the factory and that the preliminary steps will be taken at once. With a Knafper for Boston. good market for hog products and ample facilities for hog raising, our farmers ought to be greatly benefitted by an industry which will constitute a new factor in the increase of otia, and which is due to a growing confidence in the stability of the resources of

-The whereabouts of the Spanish fleet is —The whereabouts of the Spanish fleet is pany has been made—evidence that still a mystery. Admiral Sampson's fleet terprise will speedily be established. sailed from Havana waters for Porto Rico with the intention, no doubt, of interegeting the Spanish squadron, but though the American ships have been reported in sight off that island, no tidings have been heard from the Spanish squadron, but though the American ships have been peropted in sight of that island, no tidings have been heard from the Spanish squadron have left the Cape Verde islands about a fortuight ago. There is something mysterious in the movements of the Dons and it is feared that they are planning a coup that will satisfy Americans that if their gunners lack precision, their admirals are naval strategists of a high order. It is strange that such a large fleet can remain at tea for solong a time without being reported. They cannot carry supplies that will permit them to keep out off port much longer, but the prospective battle ground is no more likely to be off Porto Rico than in Massachusetts Bay. If the whole squadron has not gone to the bottom, definite news of its wherabouts ought to be published this week.

—Authentic reports of the battle in Manila Bay indicate that Commodore Dewey gained a glorious victory for American arms. His ships were exposed to the fire of land batteries as well as that of the Spanish fleet, but his ships and his men ercaped comparatively without in jury, while eleven of the enemy's warnips were sawns, one shore battery and the more of the same of with the intention, no doubt, of intercep-

at anywhere between three hundred and one thousand, inflicted. The city of Manila has not yet been taken, but Dewey's squadron controls the Bay and will likely be able to obtain sufficient supplies until the arrival of the transports from San Fernance.

we note that this year much more is being done by the hotel and private boarding-house people to furnish comfortable accommodation for our hot weather visitors.

Nearly every town along the line of the Dominion Atlantic Railway has had its hostelries improved and increased, and this change has been brought about by the persistent efforts of the transportation company.

Mrs. Stephen Phinney of Hampton sent

Local and Special News.

-Board of Trade meeting to-night. -Fresh shad in the market last week. -Seed Potatoes at S. Chute's, Lower

--Mr. L. R. Fairn is moving into his new policeman took a census recently. —Second Spring Opening at Miss A. Le-Cain's Friday and Saturday. See ad. 1i -Our M. P. has done his full share of —The packets Hustler and Temple Bar brought good cargoes of freight from St. John last week.

-Mr. A. C. Charlton has commenced work on the foundation for his new house on

- The St. John schooner Vado came up the river yesterday and is being loaded with piling by Ricketson Bros. —The survey of the proposed Coast Railway route from Yarmouth to Halifax is being rapidly pushed forward.

-Mr. R. A. Crowe is having his house, recently purchased from Mr. Jas. H. Hawkesworth, remodeled and improved. -- Mr. S. N. Weare is levelling up the ground around his new house and will have an attractive lawn when the grass grows. -The Driving Park is now in condition for driving purposes, and those who wish to use it may obtain tickets from the Secretary. - Unusually high tides have prevailed during the past few days and the water has been over the dykes in a number of places -Mr. Hugh Fowler, the general agent of

Bowker's fertilizers, is placing an immense quantity of these manures with Nova Scotia farmers this spring.

-Mr. E. C. Young has a collection of eventy-five varieties of our native woods which he will probably exhibit at the pro-vincial fair this autumn.

—Commencing Monday the 16th inst., the parlor cars of the Dominion Atlantic railway will be attached to the daily express trains between Halifax and Yarmouth. —The first call of 10% on the subscribed stock of the Nova Scotia Pork Packing Com--Mr. Ogden, of the Bedford fish hatchery,

fish fry in the Paradise Lake. The fish

vanced until now it is selling at a higher price than it has commanded for a decade. All this is great fun for North American growers, who now realize what a bonanza wheat field really is when the foreign supply is short, and it has made millionsires of the lucky speculators who have the terms of the lucky speculators who have the lucky spe

is short, and it has made millionaires of the lucky speculators who bought at less than a dollar and have sold on a market varying from twenty-five to seventy cents higher, but there is a large percentage of the population of the continent on whom the increased price of bread stuffs will bear heavily. It is to be hoped that the market will soon drop

price of bread stuffs will bear heavily. It is to be hoped that the market will soon drop again to average figures, though the prospect for such a change, before the new wheat is on the market, is not at all good.

—The tourist season is approaching and we note that this year much more is being when the hotel and winste boarding.

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tellings have been brought about by the president efforts of the transportation companies have the constraint and the paper with the new and improved the constraint and the paper with and next.

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The lobster factories have began their spring work.

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Dan Godfrey's English band will appear in Halifax on Tuesday, 17th inst.
Rich gold bearing quartz, it is reported, has been discovered near Parrsboro.
Dalhousie's graduating class last month included Nova Scotia's first colored lawyer.
The fishery protection fleet will carry machine guns as a part of their equipment this season.
Miss Margaret Payson of Weymouth is one this season.

Miss Margaret Payson of Weymouth is one of the four nurses who left Toronto for the Klondike last month.

Klondike last month.
C. T. White's steam saw mill, at Apple River, was destroyed by fire last Friday.
The loss is \$20,000.
If there are any races for them, the Lynch Brothers, the Halifax professional oarsmen, will visit Toronto this year.
Lieut. Governor Daly has presented the Digby Agricultural society with a thoroughbred Jersey bull calf of the best stock.
Negotiations are in progress by which the Negotiations are in progress by which the town of Lunenburg may be supplied by electric light from Bridgewater, 12 miles distant. Mr. Francis Crispo, who was forty six years in the Canadian custom service, died on Tuesday, 3rd, at Waterville, aged seventy-

six.
Sir Louis Davies says that it is the intention shipped a hundred toot span from bridge for Wilmot last week.

—The Y. M. C. A bicycle club were on parade Monday evening. There were a dozen wheels in the procession.

—Mr. Geo. I. Bishop, of Lawrencetown, is quite ill suffering from the effects of a recent attack of paralysis.

The S. S. Pennsylvania, the largest steamer that ever arrived at Halifax, brought 1,000 Galician immigrants to that port last Thursday. They all left for the North-west.

Dr. F. J. Bowles editor of the The Million Medical Magazine New York and Dr. Dr. F. J. Sowies editor of the The Milton Medical Magazine, New York, and Dr. David Webster one of the advisory board of the publishing company are Nova Scotians. The Truro Condensed Milk Factory was totally destroyed by fire on the 4th inst., as was also Manager Thomas's house. Insurance, \$27,000. The factory will be rebuiltat once.

at once.

The Halifax driving club will hold their first speed competitions at the exhibition grounds on Queen's Birthday. The events will include 3 00 class, trot and pace, \$80: 2.35 class, trot, \$125; 2.25 class, trot and pace, \$150.

Samuel Lyons, head engineer of the Stewiacke foundry, was instantly killed at that place on Tuesday. He was working at the emery wheel when it suddenly broke, a portion of it striking him violently over the heart. He leaves 10 children.

For the first time in nine years, the Maritime Province colt stakes failed to fill. However, 16 entries were made, four in each stake, and in justice to those who have made

stake, and in justice to those who have made entries, it has been decided to re open the

stakes, entries to close May 30th. Death of Thos. W. Chesley. Thos. Willett Chesley, Esq., barrister died at his home in Granville last Wednesday at the advanced age of 94 years. He was descended from Philip Chesley, who was probably born in or near the city of Dover, England, and was in 1642 one of the founders of Dover New Hampshire. Samuel Chesley, sr., spent the winter of 1758-9 in Halifax, and in the spring was sent to survey the 500 acre. sr., spent the winter of 1758-9 in Halifox, and in the spring was sent to survey the 500 acre lots set off to the New England emigrants at Granville, and settled there himself. His son Samuel then junior, but afterwards styled Samuel Chesley, senior, when a youth of 18 became a zealous Methodist under the preaching of Rev. Mr. Black, the distinguished father of Methodism in Nova Scotia. He became by his second marriage to Louisa, daughter of Phineas Lovett, the father of the late T. W. Chesley, his fifth child, but the first by his second wife.

rst by his second wife. Mr. Chesley was born in 1814, and in-eriting a fine farm three miles below Bridge-

esteem and respect, and who believe that if he committed errors, they were of the head,

He was buried with Masonic honors

he Bay and will many afficient supplies until the arrivation ansports from San Francisco. The yof the American fleet is character as one of the most notable of modern ass. The Spanish gunners were unable he accuracy of the American gunners sunk the Spanish vessels at long range. Had the conflict occurred at closer quarters a different story would have been told.

—The collegiate year of the Acadia University will terminate by the commencement exercises lasting from May 29th to June 2nd. Dr. Butler, president of Colby University, will prenate the Baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class Sunday, May 29th.

—Mr. Elias Messenger of Paradise has sold his farm to Henry S. Jones of Lawrencetors in who takes possession at once. The price paid was three thousand one hundred and firty dollars. Mr. Messenger moves in to the house occupied by Mr. L. R. Fairn on Washington St.

Mes. WM. ARMSTRONG.

At Mt. Hanley on May 5th, 1898, Mrs.

MES. WM. ARMSTRONG.

At Mt. Hanley on May 5th, 1898, Mrs. William Armstrong died at her residence at the good old age of 92 years 3 months and 14 days. She was taken a few days ago with a slight cold and on Wednesday afternoon she could sit up and converse as well, seemingly, as usual, but on Thursday morning death came.

Mrs. Armstrong has been a faithful follower of the Lord for over 60 years. She leaves 4 children, Mr. D. H. Armstrong, Mrs. Murray Ethott, Mrs. Aaron Balsor, and Mrs. William Slocomb, beside a very large circle of grandchildren and friends to mourn the loss of one so kind and true. To these, in the hours of bereavement, it is pleasant to recall the beautiful life characterized through the long years by a holy unselfishness. Tis blessed to know she rests from her labors and her good works do fol low her. Trom ner labors and ner good works do follow her.

The funeral was largely attended on Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church. Our pastor, Rev. E. E. Locke, preaching an excellent sermon from 71st Psalm, 17 verse and first clause of 18 verse.—Com.

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Chiffon in plain or gathered, and an immense range of Cotton Laces in any width required. Colors-White, Cream, Butter and Black.

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Men's, Youths' and Children's. For a dressy suit for a child ask to see our Brownies.

Hats, Caps, Bicycle Pants, Bicycle Belts, Bicycle Hose, etc., etc., Shirts and Ties, in fact everything to be found in a well assorted stock of Gents' Furnishings.

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A Woman Saved from I, E. Harrington, certify that I suffered with Rheumatism in both shoulders the

R. ALLEN CROWE,

the Knife.

Halifax, N. S., March 5th, '98

E. HARRINGTON,

Salt Pork, Sugar-cured Ham and in fact almost anything usually found in a well appointed meat THERE is a little matter that \$ome of our cu\$-Inspection solicited and satisfaction guar tomers\$ have \$eemingly for-

gotten entirely-\$ome of them make u\$ promi\$e\$ but have Bridgetown, April 5th, 1898. not kept them. With u\$ it i\$ SPRING OF '98! a very important matter-it'\$ nece\$\$ary in our bu\$ine\$\$. We are very mode\$t and don't Do you want to do like to \$peak about it. KINNEY & SHAFNER.

> Arrived this week One Carload of

Yellow Danvers" Onion Seeds Rosin, 2½c per Ib.

P. S.—Agents for high grade Bon Meal and Phosphates, which we hav in stock. Please call and inspect. I, E. Harrington, certify that I suffered with Rheumatism in both shoulders the greater part of last summer. Mr. J. H. Barnstead induced me to try EGYPTIAN RHEUMATIC OIL. Two applications of which completely cured me.

My wife had, for twelve years; been afflicted with a gathering in the neck, which used sometimes to swell up as large as a hen's egg and become very painful whenever she took cold. We consulted three or four doctors, who said an operation would first try EGYPTIAN OIL, and are thankful to say that since using that the lump and pain have entirely disappeared. That was three months ago, and we consider that she is cured and recommend Egyptian Oil to all similiarly afflicted.

J. FRANK CROWE, Agent, Bridgetown, N. S. HARRY S. SANCTON.

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As I am determined to supply my customers with the very best that the market will afford. I have purchased for Easter this year a pair of "heavy beef cattle" which will probably surpass in quality anything before offered to the public in Bridgetown.

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"It is remarkable how quickly horses adapt themselves to the military service," rule. They soon acquire a uniform gait,

from being surrounded and captured the | can get from a quarter to three-quarters of a mounted the cannoneers on the guns and wide. I was quite accustomed to such sights; but when that dashing company was half tractive package, but it is evident that good driver was plying whip and spur, the great | well not alone because of its good quality, guns were rocking and thundering over the ground, and every horse, reeking with foam Neat, cleanly, tasty people abhor filth and a and full of animation and excitement, was dirty appearance of things. Fine flavor in straining every muscle as he galloped for butter is the outcome of neatness. A neat front would have touched the noses of the attractive package. And so it goes, one trait lead horses in front of the six guns. That or characteristic backing up the other. was an artillery charge, one of the most thrilling sights in the evolutions of war.

'It is surprising how quickly horses learn | be expected to succeed in neatness. Neat, the bugle calls. Let the first note of the skilful work takes time. A great many cofeed or water call be sounded, and instantly operative creameries and creamery prothere will be a stamping, kicking and neigh- prietors try to save in the expense of help ing among the horses. Once, during a ter- and lose four times as much as they gain in rible night storm in camp, our horses were the sale of their product. seized with such terror, that those of nearly every battery broke loose and scattered about. The next morning there was a wild on the market. Butter is particularly the rush among the artillery men to capture object of our best taste. We will pardon a horses for use. All was excitement, and the fault in almost any other food quicker than horses refused to be caught. An officer or- in the butter. For this reason only the neat, dered the bugler to give the feed call. Hor- tasty maker will get the best prices and as a ses from every direction came dashing in to that battery, and the rush was so great patrons. It means a good deal of money in that it was with difficulty the men could get | the course of the year, where a creamery is

"When it comes to a battle, a horse seems | butter, to get even a quarter to thhee-quartto know everything that is going on and the ers of a cent a pound more than the market reason for it all, and does his duty nobly. price. Then again it means a good deal on a He enters into the spirit of a battle like a human being. He shows no fear of death, kly. It is the left over butter that must sacrino sign of being overcome by panic in all the fice value to be sold. There is big money value wild tumult of the battle's roar. A horse in | in neatness, from the patron who produces the one of our batteries during the Murfreesboro milk to the maker of the butter and the comfight was hit by a piece of shell, which split | mission man who manages the final sale. It his skull so that one side was loosened. The is a sure loss in final value to consign butter driver turned him loose, but he walked up to a commission man who has a dirty storage it with his gaze as if to note its effect on the enemy. When a shell would burst near by duces the milk. It is the nasty milk that he would turn his head and look at it. When knocks out big value in the final butter .he saw the team he had worked with being | Hoard's Dairyman. driven back for ammunition he ran to his old place and galloped back with the rest. When an officer pushed him aside to have another horse put in he gazed at the new one with a most sorrowful expression in his eyes. Then he seemed to realize that the glory of battle was no more for him, and walked away and lay down and died. The officer

declared that it was a broken heart, not the wound that killed him. "During a fierce charge of Confederate cavalry at Murfreesboro an an officer was killed and the cavalry driven back. The horse the officer had ridden was a magnifi cent animal, and he had not been taught to retreat. Riderless, he kept on his way, and as he dashed through our battery the sight of him was indescribably grand. His nos trils were extended wide, his eyes fairly blazed, and he clutched the bit determinedly with his teeth as he came on like the wind, his saddle flaps flying until he looked as if he were himself flying instead of wildly running. Every one gave him room as h dashed toward us. An officer shouted tha he would give \$100 to anyone who would capture that superb animal, but all seemed too much bound up in admiration of the

noble beast to make the effort, and he sped on and disappeared in the blue distance. In the Caldron of City Life.

It is undeniable that city life has a strong tendency to destroy the family home life, the moral character as to obedience, honesty and purity, divine love, patience and forbearance. The more concentrated the population, the weaker the family life, family authority, family purity; the weaker the entire range of the moral law upon the individual life. The greater the concentration of life, the greater the struggle to preserve life; selfishness develops, temptations increase, wants multiply. They see more and they want all do very well, when other animals would more. New theories develop, organization takes the place of the individual and becomes both defensive and aggressive. Trades, classes, professions, combine against others, and the struggle becomes a fight. The organization or corporation is soulless, and takes no account of souls or morals. The individual's conscience, if he has one, is ignored, swallowed up, lost. If he would keep his place and his living he must do as he is master the suffering that he is inflicting. bidden. On the other hand, the impersonality of the organization is a great incentive. as well as a great protection, to dishonesty and immorality. The man does under the cover of an organization what he would not

ought to be made before the buds have burst into leaf. At this time fungicides may be do for himself as an individual. safely used much stronger than would be Take the average life of the middle and safe after the tree is in leaf. There are many lower classes, as they are called. Begin with the child. His life begins with the noises and bustle and tumult of the street. The mother lets it go, to be rid of it for a time, to get a little quiet for herself. The child goes and mingles with dozens of others, both older and younger, and the struggle of its older and younger, and the struggle of its life begins, the struggle for rights and for wrongs. It knows no difference. Might with it is right; having learned this and es tablished this with its companions, it soon ap plies it in the home, and it becomes a struggle between the parent, usually the mother, and the child, and many a mother has confessed she could do nothing with her child-has admitted her defeat before the child was ten

mitted her defeat before the child was ten years old.

He is sent to school; the battle continues. What he has learned in the street he brings to bear here; his chief object is to outwit and escape from the authority of the teacher as successfully as he has from his parents. Then come the Sunday-school and the church. Here the same disregard to obedience and authority is manifest; in fact, it is often only by letting a child have his own way that you can keep him in a Sunday-school at all. The child frequently goes from one school to another of his own will, the parents not oven other of his own will, the parents not even other of his own will, the parents not even caring to know where he goes. So he has fought his way up from the cradle victorious.

Iy. Does any one suppose he will stop now?

The polico records, houses of correction, penitentiaries, answer that question.

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worked and has insufficient help he cannot

Poultry Points.

Hens lay larger eggs than pullets.

well as for chickens.

he poultry yard.

milk they will drink.

owls often induces scours.

what you want to do with it.

necesssity of watering sheep:

suffer and die.

Eggs from fat hens do not hatch well.

The best layers are usually the worst sit

The nest is the hatching place for lice a

Sand is not a good substitute for gravel in

Much fat producing food is not best for

Keep a variety of poultry. Geese and

Unless hens lay well in winter they will

The eggs of a hen will hatch for ten days

The value of a breed depends largely upor

A Plea for Thirsty Sheep.

Director Devenport of the Illinois Experi

ment Station writes as follows of the

Do sheep need water? Yes, just as much

as do other animals notwithstanding the

widespread belief to the contrary. It is true

that they can endure deprivation of water

better than any other animal, but only be

cause of their habit of biting close and feed-

ing much at night and in the early morning

when the dew is on. From this difference is

pastures with no water supply, and in gener

But all this does not mean that they get

no water, and in extreme drought, when

feed is dry, or when for any reason dew does

is something terrible. They rarely die, be

cause it will not be many days until they will

get some dew, but their pitiful bleating and

distressed look tell only too plainly to the

Spray Apple Trees Early.

The first spraying of the apple orchard

spores of fungus not yet developed on the

branches ready to burst forth and develop

trees are being sprayed now, it will be w

begins by boring into the buds some time b

fore they burst into leaf.

after she is separated from the roosters.

lucks pay fully as well as chickens.

rove rather expensive to keep over.

laying or growing fowls.

Supply the laying hens with bones, oyst

The war prospects suggest to the student of history that the United States has had a way of winning every time it has appealed to the sword. In the one hundred and Butter Tubs. THEIR GREAT INTELLIGENCE AND MARTIAL
SPIRIT AND HOW THEY ACT WHEN THE BATTLE IS ON.

CLEAN, FRESH AND BRIGHT LOOKING PACKAGES ALWAYS SELL FIRST.

Dropping into a butter cellar in Chicago. twenty-three years of its existence, it has waged five wars, the war of the Revolution, the other day, we were shown a fine lot of the war of 1812, the war with the Barbary creamery butter, just received, which was stored at one side. The flavor of the butter Union. In every one of these wars the Union. In every one of these wars the knows that they learn the bugle calls and the evolutions quicker than the men, as a noticed was the bright, clean look of the Stars and Stripes have been triumphant. In the war with the Barbary States, Uncle packages. They were of ash and in every | Sam was a long way from his base of supwhich is about the same as what we call the route step or the usual marching step. If the horses did not acquire the same cair, as by the moral support of Great Britain, and the horses did not acquire the same gait as the infantry there would be varying distan
the horses did not acquire the same gait as the infantry there would be varying distan
examined it on the inside. It was evident thoroughly that the Mediterranean sea beces between the different arms of the ser- that the butter maker took extra pains in came as free from their attacks as is one of vice—that is, between the infanty and the cavalry, artillery and the commanders and fresh look and appearance. Now, did it pay?

Revolution and the war of 1812 were fought. Revolution and the war of 1812 were fought against tremendous odds, and yet the United their escorts. In the drills in the artillery service the horses will preserve their aligners once into their store he will make at once States won. In the same period, or since on the South and Province for that particular brand of butter if they the beginning of United States independence, "I shall remember one illustration of this trait which I noted at a very exciting and texture are always good, it is true, but the colonies and the war of critical moment of a battle during our civil no more so than the products of many other war. In order to save some of our infantry creameries that come to them. Yet they wars in the same period, the war with the wars in the same period, the war with the allied powers and the Franco-Prussian war. commander of one of our batteries quickly cent a pound more for this particular butter Prussia out of five wars in that period lost two, Austria lost three, Russia two and than for any other of equal quality. The atput the whole battery at a dead gallop across a stretch of meadow about half a mile tips the scale. In this we do not mean that the past century and a quarter, except the ten years war in Cuba from 1868 to '78, poor butter will sell for more in an atwhich she never admitted was anything way across the field I noticed the inspiring butter will. And there is good, sound phil- more than an insurrection and which she array, and for a moment was lost in rapt admiration of the magnificent picture. Every know house-wives whose butter always sold suggests that the prize fighter who said "Spain should go and get a reputation before talking fight to this country," had a good idea of the situation. - New Hampshire -As Cuba is likely to be very prominentbutter maker will take pains to have a neat,

ly before the public for some weeks to come it will be of use to the reader to know a little of the history of what Columbus spoke However, where the butter maker is overof "as the most beautiful land eyes ever beheld." The Spaniards settled in the Island in 1511. It was used as a source of revenue for Spain, its trade being in the hands of a close company. In 1762 England held the island ten months to the great advantage of Cuban trade and commerce. The original inhabitants were exterminated within fifty These are the days of the sharp competiyears of the discovery of the island. Negro slavery was introduced, Havana being a centre of the slave trade. It is stated that half a million slaves were brought to Cuba during the first half of the present century. Slavery was abolished in 1886. There were Negro insurrections in 1844 and 1848 which were suppressed after much carnage. About a third of the population are of negro descent. The population is about 1,650,000. making from 50,000 to 100,000 pounds of Spaniards have occupied nearly all official poeitions. The trade of the island has been restricted as much as possible to Spain. A twelve years' war ended some ten years ago. The present insurrection is now of nearly three years' continuance. Had Cuba been wisely and liberally ruled its population by this time would likely be at least five mil-

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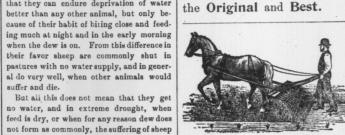
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The planting of all tender plants should this time there is no certainty of the weather, and generally between May 10 and May

Transplanting Tender Annuals.

20, there is a night of frost which often does great damage. Of course, if protection at night can be given, plants may be put out in the open ground before this time, but in my experience of this climate the earth is the country. Mr. Timmins was a remarkably not warm enough before the date mentioned, and plants planted out on the first have no of sinful things. In all his catalogue of evils advantage over those planted out on the twenty-fourth. Before planting, see that horse racing. "Doc" Van Tyne kept a the beds have received the proper attention, such as digging, manuring and raking off scarum fellow, as good-hearted as he was all matter, such stones, pieces of wood, etc., wicked. "Doc" was as well known as the Form the outline of the bed or beds on paper and arrange the plants according to height and color, assorting the different varieties as "Doc" kept a race horse which was credited the nature of the bed may indicate. This with being able to pass anything on the road. the nature of the bed may indicate. This simple matter of pre-arrangement will prevent confusion, and save a deal of mistakes to Freeport. He had to borrow a horse and and after disappointment. Choose a dull or rainy day for planting out, but it is not well "Doc" Van Tyne's. It is not likely the good to wait for it. As soon as everything is man knew it was one of those sinful race ready, the plants should be put out, for as horses, or he possibly would not have acfar as my own experience and observation | cepted it. He overtook a stranger who was are concerned, plants that are put out, im- driving a spirited animal, and the good man mediately after the beds are dug, and re- pulled on his lines to slack his horse to the ceive a good watering, generally start into stranger's gait, that they might enter into growth better than when the ground is wet and sticky. Besides, the operation can be understood the action and thought it was a gone about with greater speed and comfort while the ground is just moist, and when watered well after planting, the soil runs sporty character trying to give him the dust. more freely about and around the roots, He gave his horse the reins. Side by side than when it is wet. Besides, wet soil is apt | they flew along, the preacher tugging at his to be pressed into a hard mass in which the lines and the stranger chirping to his steed. tender roots are so firmly bound that they | The more the minister pulled on his horse the are unable to penetrate it. The latter re- faster the animal went. The stranger kept mark only applies to heavy soil, therefore, a close by his side. The preacher's teeth were medium rather than a too dry or wet condi- firmly set and there were great beads of pertion of soil should be prepared. This also spiration on his brow. The stranger thought applies to the plants themselves, for, if it was determination to win the race, and he planted in a saturated condition, and dry shouted to his willing beast to go faster. weather sets in, the ball of soil becomes ac | They were going at their topmost speed when hard that the plants receive a serious check.

The best way to do is to water the plants like mad and the preacher looking like death the night previous, giving them a thorough watering, and planting next day. All plants are better of being set a little deeper in the ground when transplanted. This is of great advantage should dry weather set in.

After the beds resulted when the plants are better of being set a little deeper in the ground when transplanted. This is of great advantage should dry weather set in.

After the beds resulted when the plants at the mid and the preacher looking like death immediate in his grimness. Along the village way to church were horrified at their world-iness. They reached the church door and almost the entire congregation was standing London and Westminster Bank, London,
Eng.; Merchants' Bank of Halifax, St.
John, N. B.; National Bank of Commerce, New York; Merchants' National
After the beds are planted, should you have
After the present the property of the present the Bank, Boston.

Bills of Exchange bought and sold, and a well to shade the young plants for a few days brought his racer to a standstill and the well to shade the young plants for a few days brought his racer to a standstill and the standard days brought his racer to a standstill and the standard days brought his racer to a standstill and the standard days brought his racer to a standstill and the standard days brought his racer to a standard days brou a number of empty flower pots at hand, it is almost superhuman effort the preaches when the sun is shining, but they must be stranger drove on exultantly. It required taken off every evening and put on next some explanation on the part of Rev. Mr.

Mark off the beds to the design decided was a great joke along the valley. - Kensingupon, begin planting in the centre and finish | ton, Pa, Keystone. with the line next the edge. If the bed is large, provide two pieces of board on which to stand, to prevent trampling the soil, as HER HUSBAND WAS DEAD AND THE JURY great harm arises from it, particularly in wet weather. When the bed is finished, "It was the funniest thing I ever saw in give every plant a good soaking; remember, a courtroom," laughed the veteran of the bar a good soaking, so that the water goes down who was enjoying an informal smoker with a good so amply, so that the watt good start for below the rooots, and then when the earth becomes dry, run the Dutch hose trying to get a good start. One of the resithrough the surface, so that the soil may be | deats had mysteriously disappeared, and his left nice and loose, which prevents evapor- wife was arrested under a suspicion that she on. When the work is thus performed and the plants in good health when planted, her t will be surprising how very few blanks will show, yet remember do not throw away I only got to ask her one question. That any of the plants which may be left over; was more than plenty. She talked precisely

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nts and bugs from closets and storeroo

njury to the furniture or clothing.

Furnishing the Home. THE VERY ESSENCE OF ELEGANCE LIES IN THE SIMPLICITY OF ARRANGEMENT. "There is no idea more wantonly errone. you to be quizzin' me. Ef you don't know us than that it requires a liberal expendi he'd perferate you mighty quick, and I know it. But I kin take care of myself ef I am a tistic home." writes Edward W. Bok in the April Ladies' Home Journal. "The very sence of elegance lies in simplicity. It is lone woman. I'm here to tell what I know, not art to make a parlor the duplicate of an and I'm goin' to do it if it spills blood." exhibition room or furniture store. That simply calls for an outlay of money and a words, and the judge was at last driven by failure to exercise taste. There is no tone sheer desperation to tell the jury to retire and o such a room—no air of repose, no comfort, do the best it could with the facts in its posno individuality. It speaks for what it is; session. an exhibition. True art in furnishing is found in allowing a home to slowly develop under the tastes of those who live in it—the adoption of an idea here, another there. Meekam has diserpeared at the hands of some

bis said wife.' It took the sheriff and all his

hat has accumulated by the total great blowing over them. Only that which has been well rott.

""How far am it from de earf to de moon," ed will be worth taking home. Last year's choed the applicant. 'My Lawd, boss, if paves have not yet decomposed. That you's gwine to put me on dat route, I don't which has been found in deep masses, where want de job.' he soil is wet, should be avoided, as the

how that it is sour. The very best of it is and in the deep hollows of stumps. Here it has only the rain and snowfall of the win-Bessie one night saved from her supper a ter to wet it, and there is usually an outlet choice piece of cake with which she intended eneath to carry off all the surplus water. treating herself just before going to bed. It is besides too light to be used as soil with-She left it on the bureau and knelt down out some heavier soil being mixed with it. f some commercial nitrogenous compound is used in the flower bed made thus it will proing the cake, started in to dispose of it. The relief of the spirits of turpentine on a sight of him. She hurriedly arose and res-

hroat; it is one of the best remedies for all that's left of that kind." For the first time in his life the man of business, freed for a brief season from the grind of his daily toil, and spending his vacation amid the glories of the Yellowstone stood with bared head in the presence of El

it is a quick destroyer of bed bugs without Capitan. fore him.

with emotions never felt before. At last he spoke. "Gosh!" he exclaimed. "I wonder what it would cost me to rent that whole business

"Yis, Mr. Ellis, I was. Bless me, if I

leave the church?

Mrs. Deafly—Louder, doctor; I didn't

costs me ten thousand a year to live."

Miss Brightly—"Oh, Mr. Bragg, do you think it's worth it?"

preside over the church of that denomination

Aaker's Corner.

The Parson's Horse Race.

Rev. J. H. Timmins was an old-time

other charges around through the country,

Timmins, and for years his Sunday horse race She Was Guilty.

"On the stand she was simply irrepress the contrary, a reserved stock should as though she were wound up and could not

always be kept to fill up any blanks that may stop until the mainspring was completely re-occur. interrupted by an inquiry by one of the jur ors.
"'Who are you talkin' to, Bill Spriggins!"
she shouted. "I don't 'low no cattle like how to treat your betters, I'll learn you, you pinheaded coyote! Ef my husband was here

"There was no staying her deluge of

The development of taste requires time and cultivation. No house worth living in can ther that we are unanermous in surspectin' be complete at one time. A home of comfort as how he mighter been talked to death by unfolds itself, so to speak, and unfolds slowly. True improvement comes in this way, deputies to hold her." - Detroit Free Press. and only in this way. Young married pec-

-"Congressman Sulloway, of New Hampple cannot bear this fact in mind too strongon the civil service question," said one of the statesmen who came to help the Michigan One of the best foundations for a bed in "Somewhere in the South a bright colored Ciub celebrate Washington's birthday. which to grow flower plants can be easily seexamined for the position of letter carrier. the woods and finding in hollows, or on ". How far is it from the earth to the the sides of old trunks of trees, the mould moon?' was the first question asked by those that has accumulated by the rotting of forest who were to determine the young man's fit-

"With that the young man grabbed his act that the land around being wet, should hat and left as though he were chased."

to say her prayers. She had proceeded as small gentleman entered the room and, spy-"Just excuse me a minute, O Lord ; he's eating my cake," she interposed as she caught ourn is immediate; for blisters on the hand | cued the sweet slice. Then resuming, she apologized: "I is invaluable; it is good for corns on the oes; it is good for rheumatism, and sore | wouldn't have stopped, O Lord, but that's

onvulsions or fits; it is a preventative aginst moths by putting a drop or two in the by moths during the summer; it will keep

Stern, majestic, appalling, it towered be -Every girl and woman should possess a air of warm bedroom slippers, into which He gazed at its rugged front in silence and she can slip her feet at any moment. If you have to rise at night to attend to the wants of an invalid, or if you yourself are ill and

for a billboard for my \$2 shoe !" -" Patrick, you were on a bad spree yes

weren't a layin' in the gutter wid a pig-Father Ryan came along, looked at me, and says, says he, 'One is known by the company he banes'." kapes.'"
"And did you get up, Patrick?"
"No, but the pig did." -Rev. Early Call-What induced you to

hear you.

Bridget (speaking up)—He said what in the deuce did you leave the church for. -Charley Bragg-" Yes, Miss Brightly, it

-Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.