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Lawrencetown, N. S., March 18th, 1902.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Penders for Parker's Cove Breakwated the received at this at the second of the received at this process. The received at this process of the received at the received at this process. The received at this process of the received at the received

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, FRED GELINAS,

prove it. As the sinking bather's head was disappearing he made a powerful forward plunge. Out went his hand, and his strong fingers were fastened in a mop of soaking hair.

at his own earnestness and decision. "My name's Joe Becraft," said the young man, "and this is my brother Jim."

"Mine is Philip Rossiter,—Phil, if

his hand, and his strong fingers were fastened in a mop of soaking hair. There was but a spark of consciousness left in the vody of the man when Rossiter jerked his head above water. He was well-nigh a dead weight, and his rescuer had no difficulty in whirling him about and gripping him beneath the armpits. In this wise he pushed him ashore. He began to revive a little as shallow water was reached, and was able, with Rossiter's arm encircling his waist to drag himself up to the grass on the bank, where he sank in a limp heap. Presently he began to vomit violently, whereat the boy who had been developed slow.

Jim.

"Mine is Philip Rossiter,—Phil, if you like," said the vagabond, and then he was sudden conscious that he had given his full name for the first time in three years. Ross he had been accustomed to call himself when there was any question of identity.

"Is it a good omen," he asked himself, "or is it the beginning of another failure?"

OFF FOR THE HOP-FIELDS.

"You see it's like this," Joe Becraft was saying as the three trudged slow. Presently he began to vomit violently, whereat the boy who had been standing by, mouth agape and speechless, began to moan and whimper.

"It's the best thing that could happen" said Resister vecessials. pen," said Rossiter, reassuringly.
"He'll come around all right short-

Indeed, it was not long before the rescued man sat up, a look of disgust and loathing on his face.

"Mother of Moses!" he exclaimed, "but I shouldn't want Mohondaga water for a steady diet."

He caught Rossiter's eye and smiled wanly.

"You were just in time," he said.

"Jim there ain't worth shucks. He can't swim a stroke. Another minute an' I'd a' croaked."

"It was rather a close shave," said Rossiter.

"Gee, yes!" This was said with con siderable emphasis, and a suspicion of color hecan to creen juto the young.

"What are you spickarin' at your sideran's owe're gettin'a holiday. Ma always goes pickin' hops, an' Mame,—she's my sister, bettin' a holiday. Ma always goes pickin' hops, an' Mame,—she's my sister, bettin' a holiday. Ma always goes pickin' hops, an' Mame,—she's my sister, bettin' a holiday. Ma always goes pickin' hops, an' Mame,—she's my sister, bettin' a holiday. Ma always goes pickin' hops, an' Mame,—she's my sister, bettin' a holiday. Ma always goes pickin' hops, an' Mame,—she's my sister, bettin' a holiday. Ma always goes pickin' hops, an' Mame,—she's my sister, bettin' a holiday. Ma loudin' hops, an' Mame,—she's my sister, but Jim an' me, we ain't so lucky every year."

"You' dike it then?" equivalent in hops, an' Mame,—she's my sister, but Jim an' me, we ain't so lucky

Kneeling for them at the throne They are her's and God's alone. And each child a tender flower

And each child a tender flower Blossoms in the mother's hour.

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A Knight of the Highway.

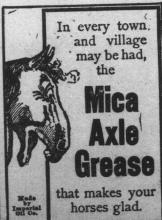
(By Clinton Scollard.)

**Continued.)

**After having blown to his intense satisfaction, two or three fragrant clouds into the warm Spetember air, he took from his pocket a square envelope, from which he drew a letter.

**The war send and self-control, that made him for the instant envolus. There is the contrast here in the company of the contrast have not specified by the content of the contrast have not made and the hard of on a cquainstense of one can have going been seen in or near kall amanti, and I am sending this enclosed in a note to him in the hope of reaching you. For the sake of our dead father and mother, for your sake and for the sake of us all, I want you now more than and the leadings you come wrote making some sketches and skits you come wrote which received much pleasant comment, and the leanings you come wrote which received much pleasant comment, and the leanings you come wrote which received much pleasant comment, and the leanings you now come who which received much pleasant comment, and the leanings you come wrote which received much pleasant comment, and the leanings you come wrote which received much pleasant comment, and the leanings you come wrote which received much pleasant comment, and the leanings you come wrote which received much pleasant comment, and the leanings you come wrote which received much pleasant comment, and the leanings you come wrote which received much pleasant comment, and the leanings you come wrote which received much pleasant comment, and the leanings you come wrote which received much pleasant comment, and the leanings you have again been seen in content trial. Recalling some sketches and skits you once wrote which received much pleasant comment, and the leanings you will be contrasted the pleasant comment, and the leanings you will be contrasted the pleasant comment, and the leanings you will be contrasted to the pleasant comment, and the leani

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OFF FOR THE HOP-FIELDS.

"You see it's like this," Joe Becraft
was saying as the three trudged slowly in the blazing sun across the meadow towards the city. "The mill where
I've been workin' these six years,
an' where Jim's just startin' in, has
shut down for repairs, so we're gettin' a holiday. Ma always goes pickin' hops, an' Mame,—she's my sister,
but Jim an' me, we ain't so lucky
every year."

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n't you?"
Rossiter did not reply at once.
"Yes," he said finally.
"Had an education, an' all that?"
"Yes,"
"I thought so. You don't talk fike most of the people I know."
"Tm not aware of any difference."
"Oh, yes, you are. That is, yew would be if you'd stop to think about it."

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-Published extracts from the will of the late Cecil Rhodes strengthens the contention that his ambitions and his work were directed to national rather than selfish interests. What he his work were directed to national rather than selfish interests. What he accomplished in his lifetime was but a strilling measure in the breadth of his aims, and he has left the great bulk of his wealth in trust-for the carrying out of his plans. In South Africa he appeared to be nothing more than a firtish imperialist, but that he was there only grappling with the means to an end, appears when he bequeaths millions of dollars 'for a good understanding between England, Germany and the United States' to secure the peace of the world. Such a bequest characterizes the greatness of the man and the nobility of his purpose, and who shalf say that his scholarships at Oxford for American, German and Colonial students will not do more towards cementing a bond of international friendship than all the diplomatic efforts that governments can exercise. Regarding the American scholarships the will says: 'Il desire to encourage and foster an appreciation of the advantages which, I implicitly believe, will result from a union of the English-speaking peoples throughout the world, and to encourage in the students from the United States who will benefit by these scholarships, an attachment to the land of their adoption or birth.' Without any of the grandiloquence with which such matters are usually treated, the story is told simply and in language that cannot give offence. It will appeal to the hearts and the land of their adoption or birth, 'Without any of the grandiloquence with which such matters are usually treated, the story is told simply and friday and Saturday morning.

—Mr. Norman Dargie of Roundhill has purchased the farm of Mr. John Murdoch at Carleton's Corner.

—See the values we are offering in straw mattings, carpets, floor oil-aloths and linoleums. Strong and Whitman's.

—The Longshoremen of Halifax, six undered strong, went on strike last week, demanding higher wages. No settlement has yet been made.

—The best selection of wall papers to be found in the town from 4e per following Thursday morning.

—Mr. Norman

large, and he leaves an example that will be approved by all peoples and emulated by many another great man

The season when the green love a small appropriation from the town treasury to check the plague of crawling things would be money well spent. As a general rule the property hold-ers may be trusted to keep their trees clean, but there still remain the roadside shade trees and the grove on the school ground which is an unusually fertile source for the scattering of the fertile source for the scattering of the pest. A few dollars of public money wisely spent in early spraying, would we believe, destroy the caterpillar there is before it early develope and the town would be a much more comfort able place for timid folk, and the able place for timid folk, and the beauty of the shade trees would be preserved. With such an effort on the part of the town a heartier co-operation from individuals would be inspired and there is every reason to believe that a caterpillar season could be enjoyed. If the spray won't answer the purpose the employment of a few men to destroy the nests before the development of the worm would be practicable. In the New England states, hundreds of thousands of dollars of public money are spent every year to rid trees of similar pests and no one seems to question the excellence of the expenditure. There the year to rid trees of similar pests and no one seems to question the excellence of the expenditure. There the gipsy moth has been exterminated and now the brown-tail moth is receiving an equal amount of attention from state and private resources. A similar interest here would undoubtedly stand to our credit and furnish an example that other towns would not be slow to emulate. In any case let an effort be made this year to keep the school grounds in a more habitable state than they have been for a number of years past.

number of years past.

—The Nova Scotia tourists' association is again taking up the "Old Home Week" project which was broached last summer as an excellent way of promoting tourist travel and inducing Bluenose sons and daughters resident in the United States to visit their old homes. The plan is an adresident in the United States to visit their old homes. The plan is an admirable one and a doubt as to its practicability could hardly exist in the face of the success of the similar movements instituted by tourists' associations in Maine and New Hampshire. Make the "Old Home Week" an institution for Nova Scotia by all means. It will add to the profits of the tourists season and thus pander to our selfishness, but it will also be a our selfishness, but it will also be a means to a far more important end. A yearly reunion of wanderers will put a new swing into the sleepy pro-vincial life, and will do more to stay vincial life, and will do more to stay the exodus of our people than any-thing short of an act of parliament. With new and broadening possibilities of successful industrial activity in ev-idence on every hand we ought to make an effort to interest our coun-try-men first amd foreigners later. There are better openings in Nova Scotia for the tradesman, the manu-facturer, the miner, the farmer or the laborer than for many years, and we facturer, the miner, the farmer or the laborer than for many years, and we have faith in the discernment of the old home comers to recognize the change. The province has given largely of its population to the neighboring republic and if it is possible to induce them to come back as visitors there will be abundant inducements to keep many of them. An "Old Home Week" with a cheap fare will create an interest and an "all towill create an interest and an "all torether move at that will bring
thousands of our people nomeward
where now only scattering hundreds

THE PROHIBITION DEFEAT.

(Montreal Witness.)

As far as returns are announced, the Manitoba Prohibition Act has been defeated by a straight majority vote of seventy-three percent. The defeat could not have been more crush-markets have hitherts gone by a feat could not have been more crushing. Manitoba has hitherto gone by a great majority in favor of prohibition whenever polled. The conditions were reversed on this occasion. At the time of the two plebiscites the temperance men were active and the liquor men quiescent. This time the liquor interest worked for all it was worth with men and money, while the temperance leaders not only did not work, but actively and bitterly opposed voting on the score that even to win under an unfriendly government would be to lose. How those who took that course feel about it now we do not know. Certain it is that the liquor men from Sydney to Victoria are jubilant, and the politicians of both parties hardly less so. They both fook for similar results in Ontario, and will count that the last day of prohibition legislation for the form of a practical demonstration of the subject at a time when every farmer should be thinking about spraying, it is hoped that a large number will take advantage of this Court Bench, is to retire next fall. His successor will be one of the most minent jurists of Ontario,

Local and Special News.

-Interpret A. D. Brown's adv. li -Mayflowers and violets announce

-Millinery opening at Miss Lock-ett's on Thursday and Friday. li -Mr. John H. Benson of Bear Rive

of knock-about, soft felt and stiff hate Strong and Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Willet of Granville Centre.

Dr. Marshall, of Glenmere, Mass.,
a son of Mrs. Edw. Marshall of this
town, who has been seriously ill for
some time, is rapidly improving and
will be able to resume his practice
shortly.

Rev. Silas L. Morse, formerly of
this town and recently of Medfield, Rev. Silas L. Morse, formerly of this town and recently of Medfield, Mass., has been called to the pastor-ate of the Baptist church at Merrimac in the same state and has commenced his labors with encouraging pros-

has been found for the Bridgetown Cheese and Butter Co. who is prepared to guarantee the farmers seventy cents per hundred-weight for milk this season. -The death of Miss Annie Short,

purtains ranging from \$1.50 to \$3.7 per sett. Strong and Whitman.

-There will be an auction of hor

-News of the death of Wm. A. Boole, of Oakland, Cal., has been received by his relative, Mr. Fletcher Bent, of Paradise. Mr Boole was born in Shelburne but removed to Boston with his parents while young. For the last fifty years he has been extensively engaged in ship-building in California, and was one of the most prominent shipping men on the

-The ladies of St. Mary's congrega-tion, Belleisle, purpose holding a 'Clam supper' in the Belleisle hall

on Thursday evening of next week, the 17th inst., in aid of the proposed

pated that the summer will see to outside of the building complete.
Thursday be stormy the supper watake place on Friday.

-The Supreme court at Halifax gave decision in the case of Anderson vs. Hicks yesterday. The defendant in this case was the returning officer at Dalhousie at the last Dominion election and refused the plaintiff, then a resident of St. John, a ballot on the ground that he was a non-resident. Action was brought and the case tried in the Supreme court here last June, when the plaintiff was allowed \$350 damages where upon the defendant entered an appeal The case was a somewhat unique on and has elicited a great deal of interest. The full bench was divided ir opinion and dismissed the appeal.

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—The agricultural society has made arrangements with Prof. F. C. Sears to deliver an address on the subject of "Spraying" here on Tuesday evening of next week. The Division hall over the Monitor office has been secured for the purpose, but in the hope of its proving too small to accommodate the audience, arrangements have been made which will enable the meeting to adjourn to the Court House if necessary. As this address will take the form of a practical demonstration of the subject at a time when every

Digby, occurred at Bear River on Tuesday of last week, after only a few days illness. Miss Short was well known as the proprietor of Short's Hotel, Digby. Lyman Cann Florrie Cochran Bamford Miller ... Florence Foster ... Kenneth Murdoch Jennie Manthorne -Largely signed petitions from se Ross Bishop ... Roy Donaghey Sydney Fay ... Edith Troop ... eral counties were read in the house of commons last week, asking for a grant towards the erection of a port of refuge between Digby Gut and the Hastings Connell head of the Bay of Fundy.

> CLOTHING. Men's suits at Brown's, three less a half,

For boys we charge but ninty pence; Three dimes for overalls – you laugh! But pants are only fifty cents.

—Messrs Albert Morse, W. A. Craig and Forest Connell have been appoint-ed town assessors, Messrs. A. E. Chute, J. R. DeWitt and G. Fader town constables and Mr. J. E. Sanc-ton presiding officer in place of Mr. O. F. Ruffee, removed from the town. **RUBBERS NO. 1** Our rubber boots we recommend, And sell for three less ten to spend; Come see our goods before you buy, At sixty cents the rubbers try. PANTS.

hold effects belonging to Mrs. Milledge Munro in front of A. D. Brown's stor Friday afternoon next at two o'clock Among the articles offered are parlor Two hundred pairs of pants on hand, From fifty cents to one plus ten, In making fence the knots they stand, sitting room and bedroom suites, ca pets, curtains, dishes, etc. And these are all to fit the men. -J. S. Carder, who was for many years connected with the Internation-al steamship company, both at Anna-polis and St. John, has been appoint-WANTED.

A good reliable man with wife, (no childre o work a farm for 2 or more years, apply lonitor Office. Reference wanted. company, the appointment taking of fect the first of this month. NOTICE. The Annual business meeting of the Avna colis County Rifle Association will be held in Lawrencetown on Friday the 18th inst at 7 p.m. -E. D. Davison M. P. P., and May

or of Bridgewater was seriously jured last Thursday while overse some repairs which were being n ler, J. E. MORSE, Lt., Secty. DRESSMAKING

AND MILLINERY The Carleton Corner folk have at proached the town council on the subject of extending the town water system to the corner. Their offer of \$7.50 per tap yearly in return, was brought before the council Monday evening, and the discussion of the subject will be continued at a special meeting held this evening. MISS LOCKETT'S Good fit, style and making

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—Rev. C. R. B. Bodge, pastor of the Bellows Falls, Vermont, Baptist church, recently tendered his resignation of the pastorate, to take effect, May 1st. Mr. Dodge has been in charge of the field there since 1890 and has becomee greatly endeared to the people. He is a son of Mr. Isaiah Dodge, Middleton, and will spend the summer in his native province.

—Nows of the death of Wm. A. The Millinery department is in charge of a first-class milliner. Prices the lowest. NOTICE.

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Miss Fanny Fisher is visiting friends

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the agency here.

Mr. Oscar Davis, of Yarmouth, has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. M.

E. Armstrong, for a few days.
John G. Willet, who is taking a course at the St. John Business College, spent Easter with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Willet of Gran-

BRIDGETOWN SCHOOLS.

The following is the standing of the

pupils of the preparatory departm

Robert Roberts

Annie Mack Nora Anderson

Mary Palfrey LeMoine Ruggles Horace Bishop ... Boyd Chute Bertie Miller

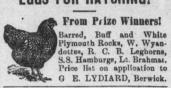
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at three of the clock in the lafternoon, to elect three Trustees, to receive the report of the Trustees, and to vote such sums of money as may be deemed necessary to erect a new fence around the grounds of the said Cemetery, which is much needed, and such other business as may be brought before the meeting. A full attendance of all persons entitled to vote is requested. GEO. WHITMAN, Chairman of Trustees

AUCTION

To be sold at Public Auction on the premises of Mrs. Elizabeth Foster, being the property lately occupied by Nathan Morse, one mile sast of Bridgetown. on Saturday, the 12th day of April, 1902, at two o'clock p. m., the following Stock, Farming Utensils, etc.:

One Mare in foal, three Cows in calf, two yearling Heifers, one two-year-old Colt, two ploughs, one spring tooth harrow, one light harness, one working harness, one saddle, one hay cutter, two hay forks, one one horse mowing machine, one horse rake, one truok waggon, one set of bob sleds, one sleigh, one light waggon, one grindstone, shingles, fence boards, tools and small farming utensils. I bedroom suite, I sofa. stoves, chairs, tables and other nouschold articles. 70 bushels of potatoes, also other roots.

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\$1.75 up. Men's Rubbers from 45c up.

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yards wide.

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Dongola Kid from \$1.25 up.
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All bills payable to J. W. Forsythe. Feb. 1st, 1902.

NOTICE

Services for Sunday 13th inst. as follows: West Paradise 3 p. m., Paradise 7.30 p. m.

The Star Minstrel Co. of Bridgetown gave an entertainment in Longley's Hall on Monday night.

Miss Jessie Morse, daughter of Wm. F. Morse, formerly 'of this place, but now residing in Rhode Island, and Mr. Simmons of the same state, were married on Wednesday last.

Mr. Reuben Wallace of Wolfville made a short visit at the home of Mrs. C. A. Longley recently.

It is rumored that one of our most popular young ladies will remove to Kings county this summer where she will permanently reside.

There will be a number of real estate transfers in this place during the spring.

Mrs. Croscup of Karsdale is visiting Mrs. F. W. Bishop.

PORT LORNE.

DOUGLASVILLE.

The residence of Mrs. Eleanor Fritz was destroyed by fire on Friday the twas destroyed by fire on Friday the twas destroyed by fire on Friday the was caused by sparks from the burning flue. The contents of the house were saved.

Mr. Joshua Douglas, who has been visiting relatives in Lowell, Mass,, returned home last Saturday.

Miss Annie Bell Baltzer has gone to Messrs. Edward Fritz and Wilfred Elmore left last Saturday for the United to his house for some time with a severe cold, is, we are glad to say, able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baltzer entertained a company of young people one day last week.

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HAMPTON.

Last Sunday four persons were baptized and the Sunday before six, making in all sixteen since these services began. The meetings have been largely attended and a good degree of interest has been manifest. The good work has been largely with the young while all have been blest and large numbers seem to be still seeking after their eternal welfare.

The Ganadian contingent which will be present at the Goronation ceremonies will be taken from the infantry. The contingent will be selected from all over the Dominion.

The Brancenidren, among whom is Dr. L. H. Foster of Ohio, \$150,000 and the additional bequest of his English estate to Mrs. Jennings is a housekeeper, and came from the Annapolis Valley, where she was a school teacher. Her maiden nies will comprise 580 officers and men. Of these 300 will be mounted men and artillery, and the balance was £91,000 in excess of the estimate and says the government contemplates providing for rebates of duties on goods manufactured in Great Britain.

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DOUGLASVILLE.

Thomas W. Templeman has bought the Thomas Beardsley place, and he is making quite a difference in the appearance of it by the use of the brush, both inside and outside.

Mrs. A. Thompson of Granville Ferry is the guest of Mrs. John Anthony.

Capt. Samuel Beardsley has been on a business trip to St. John.

Rev. L. J. Tingley leaves this section of the field at the expiration of his term. The vote taken at the church meeting indicated a strong desire for him to remain but Mr. Tingley sire of him to remain but Mr. Tingley leaves the sire of him to remain but Mr. Tingley leaves the series of him to remain but Mr. Tingley leaves the series of him to remain but Mr. Tingley leaves the series of him to remain but Mr. Tingley leaves the series of him to remain but Mr. Tingley leaves the series of him to remain but Mr. Tingley leaves the series of him to remain but Mr. Tingley leaves the series of him to remain but Mr. Tingle series of him to remain but Mr. Tingle series being New Caledonia, delegates being New Caledonia, delegates being New Caledonia, delegates being New Caledonia, the county was small, the Divisions sending delegates being New Caledonia, the county of t

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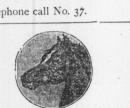
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WHERE MOTHS ORIGINATE.

The distracted housekeeper wages war against the little white-winged moths that will fly around so industriously in the spring, usually near her most expensive carpets, draperies and furs. She wonders where they can come from in such armies and she spends a great deal of time and strength in scattering borry, in and strength in scattering borax, in-sect powder and naphtha about her carpets, and uses every available news paper and countless moth-balls in Guide. stowing away her winter furs, John's best overcoat and numerous other garments that these little pests like to feed upon.

Now, I am quite sure if this same

vigilant housekeeper were some day to go on a hunting expedition from attic to cellar, she would be more than likely to run across an old blan-Kentville, N. S.—F. O. Robertson, Mgr. Lawrencetown, N. S.—F. G. Palfrey, acting manager. Liverpool, N.S.—E. R. Mulhall, manager. Mabou, C. B.—J. R. McLean, acting manager. New Glasgow, N. S.—R. C. Wright, not of the peered into, which would literally drop to pieces when she touched it, so industriculated by the primary department. She stated, very properly at the beginning: "Children," said she "after Adam was created, how was Eve brought into the world?"

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TO CLEAN A WHITE STRAW

There are several ways of cleaning white straw hat after it has begun o show the signs of having endured he dust and raindrops and sunshine. Simple lemon juice will do wonders n restoring the original whiteness of the straw, but the result is by no means lasting. Oxalic acid and water is better. Make a saturated solution of the oxalic acid and water, and with it sponge the hat carefully. After the entire surface has been cleaned leave the hot the whiter for a short. leave the hat to whiten for a short time, then wash it over with a clean cloth dipped in clean water. For a perfectly smooth straw a mixture of corn meal, oxalic acid and water made into a thick paste and spread over the hat is good. The paste may be left to dry on the hat, and is to be brushed off when the bleaching prophled with a cloth has a great effect cess is complete. Chlorine water apin bleaching straw. After this has been applied and allowed to do its work it should be followed with clean water. A fine smooth straw such as a leghorn hat may be cleaned by the use of lemon juice and powdered sulleave the hat to whiten for a short a leghorn hat may be cleaned by the use of lemon juice and powdered sulphur. Mix this in about the proportion of one tablespoonful of the sulphur to the juice of one lemon. Apply the mixture with a nail brush, brushing thoroughly so that the cleaning agent will reach every part of the straw. Finally, when the hat is clean, rinse it off by pouring cold water over it. Dry it in the shade but in the open air.

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-To have the roast beef brown on and bags. Bran and Linseed Meal.

All at Lowest Market Prices. owns the surface, keeping in the ices. The meat should be basted

meat, letting out the juice. Pouring in the thickening while the pan is over the fire is apt to make the gravy lumpy; the better way is to remove the pan until the thickening is well stirred in, then return to the fire and cook thoroughly. -We have costumes for all other of

thing will do for that. And so women put on trailing wrappers to
sweep a dusty floor—sweeping it in a
double sense—and shirt waists and
long heavy skirts to do the hardest
and hottest work of the whole summer. No wonder they are worn out
after a few hours of work. Nothing
lightens labor more surely than a
suitable costume, and the workingday costume ought to be a part of
every woman's wardrobe.

all the contradiction that arises fro impertinence, vulgarity or envy.

Joker's Corner.

Never apply more water as long as the surface of the soil in the pot appears moist. Wait till it seems dry enough to saturate all the soil in the pot. This old rule needs frequent repitition to impress the importance of before watering, and then apply it fully upon the amateur, who is inclined to use too much water on her plants. Be sure to provide good drainage for all pots more than four inches across. This is also important as a plant in a well-drained pot never suffers from over-draining.

Do not apply fertilizers of any kind to plants not growing, because only plants in active growth are in condition to make use of fertilizers. To give a dormant or resting plant food is to injure it, because it has a tendency to excite action at the wrong time.

Turn your plants about in the window at least once a week, to give all their branches an equal chance at the light. Let a plant remain in one position and it will soon become so one-sided in development that it is only pleasing when seen from the one side towards which its branches have turned in their efforts to reach light and sunshine.

A good story is going the rounds on the late fred Harvey, eating houses is seventy-live cents. It happened that a travelling man left his proposed that a travelling man in the pot apply and entered the eating house and ordered a meal. The young man in charge explained that the larder had been unavoidably depleted of all but boiled beans. After expressing his opinion, the traveller at this fill of beans and asked for the bill. It was seventy-five cents, and in a minute he was roaring mad. During the controversy that followed Fred Harvey nimes from was referered to him. As a result the traveller got so hulfly that Harvey may be seemed, but and the material was ready to pull out the traveller got so hulfly that Harvey was referered to him. As a result the traveller got so hulfly that Harvey was referered to him. As a result the traveller got so hulfly that Harvey was referered to him. As a result the traveller got so hulfly that the A TRAVELLING MAN'S REVENGE.

from San Francisco, charge \$2.25. It read:

"Mr. Fred Harvey: Am in San Francisco. I still think you charged me too much for those beans.—Jones."

This was too much of a joke and Harvey ordered the operator to receive no more such messages. Another month passed, new operators came and the whole thing was forgotten until one night Harvey was awakened by a boy with a telegram. It was from the city of Mexico and as he was anxiously awaiting one from there concerning a big coffee deal, he readily paid the charges of \$5.25 and in a feverish haste opened the missive. Here it is: the missive. Here it is:
"Mr Harvey: I have given that

"Air Harvey: I have given that matter my very careful consideration for several weeks now and have tried to reconcile myself to the fact but am sorry to say that I am still of the opinion and always will be, that you charged me too much for those beans.

—Jones." —Rocky Mountain Railway Guide.

TAE CREATION OF EVE. Little Agnes had been a regular at-

om what bone was woman created? "You may answer, Agnes."

"The jawbone," said she. Found Three Ends to the Rope. When Captain W. W. Snow, who re-cently retired from the Boston and Philadelphia line, after a continuous

asked the captain if he could employ "Well," said Captain Snow, at the same time handing him the end of a rope, "if you can find three ends to that rope you shall have work."

The Irishman thought a moment and then took hold of one end of the rope.

There's one end, your honor."
Then he took hold of the other end and, showing it to the captain as before said: "And that's two ends, yer honor." Then, taking hold of both ends of the rope he threw it overboard saving:

our honor, and that's three ends. Captain Snow engaged him.

[A New Zealand Maiden's Prayer. We are rather inclined to think that it was a sturdy American lad who put up the following petition before strong as the lions an' tigers an' things, 'cos I've got to lick a boy in the morning." A writer in the New Zealand Tablet told a few years ago Zealand Tablet told a few years ago how a small New Zealand maiden put an end to the distractions at prayer that were caused by her little brother tickling her feet. She* bore the tortures as long as she could. Then without moving her head, she said quietly: "O Lord, "scuse me while I knock the stuffin' out of Herbie." And forthwith she smote her tormentor until he was glad to sue for peace at any price. Then she pursued the interrupted course of her orisons as if nothing had happened.

A Honeymoon Financier. Judge Edwards of Lee county, who has married over a hundred couples since he has been ordinary, performed the ceremony recently for a couple seated in a buggy in the public road. The ceremony over, the bridegroom fumbled in his pocket and fished up thirty-five cents.

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"Jedge," he said, "this here's all the money I got in the roun' worl.'

Ef you've a-mind to take it, ye kin, but I'll say straight-for'ards that I'd

"And now that you are through col-

rave reply of the young man.

"But isn't that profession already overcrowded?" asked the friend.

"Possibly it is," answered the knowing youth, "but I propose to study medicine just the same, and those who are already in the profession will have to take their chances."

The Shade Desired. Little girl—"Please, sir, mamma wants a spool of red silk."
Crusty Shopkeeper—"Why didn't your mother have sense enough to tell the exact shade of red?"
"She did, sir. She said about the color of your nose."

color of your nose.' -Everything was in readiness. The minister were gathered in the vestry. The organist hegan to play and the The organist negan to play and the minister started for the door.

"Wait a moment, Doctor," called the nervous groom. "Is it the right or left hand the ring goes on?"

"The left," nurriedly replied the "And doctor, is—is it kisstermary; to cuss the bride?" -He-"I understood she married

She-"No it was for love."
He-"Love indeed!" "Of course. Love of his mon--Minard's Liniment lumberman's

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