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Has the day been weary, the task been long Lay care aside, and let a song Rise to your lips as you gaze at the sky, For the glories of heaven seem floating by, And the great All-Father shifts the scenes.

For some, life seems but idle play; While others are burdened with care alway, But idle seeming oft hides a pain, As the sun oft shines in summer rain; Yet the great All-Father sees it all.

And the beauty of sun and cloud and sky, That gilds the west as night draws nigh, But shows the love that will safely hold Each trusting heart of this earthly fold Till the great All Father leads us home.

## The Four Guests.

A knock at the door-but he Was dreaming a dream of fame; And the one who knocked drew softly back, And never again he came. A knock at the door—as soft As soft-as shy-as a dove; But the dreamer dreamed till the

was gone-And the guest was Love.

A knock at the door—again The dreamer dreamed away Unheeding—deaf to the gentle call Of the one who came that day. A knock at the door—no more, The guest to that door came; Yet the dreamer dreamed of the one called—

called— For the guest was Fame. A knock at the door-but still

A knock at the door-but still He gave it no reply, Ard the waiting guest gave a cheery hall "Ere he slowly wandered by. A knock at the door-in dreams The dreamer fain would grope, Till the guest stole on, with a humbled

# sigh-And the guest was Hope.

A knock at the door-'twas loud, With might in every stroke; And the dreamer stopped in his dreaming thought, And suddenly awoke. A knock at the door—he ran With the swiftness of a breath;

And the door swung wide, and the guest And the guest was Death.

My Thumb ?"

roses for him. And give the white pinks to right. I had a little young one once, an' I the one who is going out. White things minded her. She was smilin' and chick, maybe will remind him to be pure. He like this one. Oh, wasn't she, though ! Let trouble to which wealthy New Yorkers, who hasn't been very penitent. We're afraid her stay." are buying up country places on Long Island, he'll fall right back again as soon as he gets , "Let her-'twon't do a mite of harm," the

Monitor.

out. Your uncle has wreatled in prayer for jailer whispered. "Bill ain't the kind to hurt a little 'un." him again and again." She sighed, and the gentle ripple of her "I'm goin' to stay wiv Mr. Bill," announcbreath stirred her soft laces. Virginia was ed the tiny one, conclusively. "I like it in thinking that, looking at Aunt Alec always this teenty room, an'he likes me, don't you,

white. "We're going to jail, Hop o' My Thumb. Dua'r you feel queer ?" Virginia said, as she clasped the cool little hand in hers. The tiny one looked up at har gravely "These trees are not the young saplings which you might expect, but great maples, full grown and of beautiful proportions. Mr. Bill ?" And so Virginia left her there while she was anxious about. It was the one who the young saplings the other prisoner that Uncle Alec was dying. "These trees are not the young saplings which you might expect, but great maples, full grown and of beautiful proportions. Mr. Gould is having a driveway, extending fully a quarter of a mile from the critical

Dun't you feel queer?" Virginia said, as she clasped the cool little hand in hers. The tiny one looked up at her gravely. "Yes; I feel queery, too. Is it like goin" to the unheaven place, "Ginia, where there's Leaps o' bad folks?" "No, dear—oh, no; not like that," smiled Virginia; "Uncle Alec's bad folks can be sorry and begin all over again after a while."

 Virginia; "Uncle Alec's bad folks can be sorry and begin all over again after a while."
 his big voice softened when he spoke to the spoke to

a minute, then began again, eagerly. "An' we's goin' to tell 'em to be good folks, same's Uncle Alec does. I like to do that." It was a new experience to the time. It was a new experience to the time. It was a new experience to the time. \*\*\* You are asking \$12,000 for this place. a moment's hesitancy if it had too without \*\*\* You are asking \$12,000 for this place. a moment's hesitancy if it had too without \*\*\* You are asking \$12,000 for this place. a moment's hesitancy if it had too without \*\*\*\* You are asking \$12,000 for this place. a moment's hesitancy if it had too without \*\*\*\*

It was a new experience to the tiny one. It had always been some one else who had girl's eyes. told her to be good.

Uncle Alec's "bad folks" lived in the big stone house with barred windows. They approached it with curious awe. Even Virlected the other two. They're swest-smellin' a century. The early owners realized the ginia's sixteen-year old heart beat faster. A youthful looking jailer met them outside the great iron door, and led them in.

"Uncle Alec is sick abed, Mr. Cummings, so I came," Virginia explained. Then she laughed, reassured by the young jailer's pleasant face. "I didn't come to preach a sermon-

mercy, no ! Just to bring Aunt Alec's flowers. She wanted me to distribute them for her, but I wish you could. Mr. Cum-"There was the "Jesus lover" one, and the nant at the proposal, because he thought the mings ! We're afraid of Uncle Alec's bad fo-I mean the prisoners, aren't we, Hop o'

"Oh, no, I isn't, not a speck ! affirmed the tiny one, cheerfully. "I like bad folks dreffly. I know how they feel when they

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NEWS OF THE WORLD.

NO. 15

Property Value of Trees.

"You haven't any idea of the expense and

The South African war is costing England \$6,000,000 a week.

Sir Thomas Galt, late chief justice of com-mon pleas, died at Toronto Saturday morn-log. Andrew Allen, head of the Canad

agement of the Allan Steamship Line, died recently. go in order to beautify their property," said a real estate agent the other day to a visitor.

"Take for instance the place which Edwin Gould bought over at Port Washington. There is an army of men now at work over

Yale won the 'varsity race with Harvard by less than a length in the last 100 yards of the four mile struggle.

Sydney, N. S. Wales, now ranks as one of the large cities of the world it being the largest city south of the line.

said. "Mother had queer notions. She said for us to look for sermons in 'em." He was smiling up at Virginia – a curious, wistful smile. It brought quick tears to the

girl's eyes. "Moss roses and mother's hymns—and Sun-day—always went together. When I've rec-collected one—it ain't been often—I've recol-lected the other two. They're swest-smellin' a yet, because he is looking for a shady spot. "Just the other day a place down at Great Neck came on to the market by the death of a o call lady. It had been in the family for a century. The early cowners realized the yet, because he is looking for a shady spot. lected the other two. They're swest-smellin' ain't they ! They smell of Sunday and the hymns and mother." "What were the hymns?" questioned Virginia, with quickening color. "Maybe, perhaps, I could sing one." She had never sung before strangers in her life—and before Uanle Alec's bad folks ! The sick man's face brightened. How long it had been since he heard one of moth-er's hymns !

to buy the trees. The owner became indig Reciprocity of Injury

one with "majestic sweetness" in it; she sang writer of the letter wanted to cut them down. those two, Sunday nights when we boys He wrote back to the man and said if he

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### WEEKLY MONITOR. WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1901. Local and Special News. Card of Thanks. Local and Special News. New Advertisements Mrs. F. W. Bishop, of Clarence, wish express in this public way, her grat preciation of the kindness of the man -The annual Orange celebratio lace at Margaretville next Friday. **Teacher Wanted!** predation of the sinuscess of and sympath who helped, by their services and sympath in her great trouble, to make her burds more easily borne. She trusts they will a find the second se -Mr. Chas. Lewis has added a new -J. H. Hicks & Sons, have contracted to supply finish for a large double house for Or-bin Sproule, of Digby. Durling Lake. Section No. 44, a grade C on teacher for haif the school year, first and last rs' chair to his shop. -Mr. H. J. Crowe is in Shelburne co ooking after his lumbering interests. WM. M. MCGILL, Secretary. this word of grateful recogn was done for her and hers." -Lost, on the church road or the Hampt-on mountain road, a brown golf cape, finder will please leave the same at this office. July 3rd, 1901 -Mr. Herbert Hicks has sold his pac "Joe" to Mr. Robert J. Foley, of Halifax.

rindstone -Mr. B. Havey was thrown from his carriage last evening by the sudden starting of his horse, and sustained a fracture of the collar bone. -The steamer Prince George arrived at Yarmouth Saturday with a passenger list numbering 540, the largest she has ever brought from Boston. AND FIXTURES, -B. W. Chipman, secretary for agricul-ture, has superintended the fitting out of a traveiling dairy school, which is to operate in eastern Nova Scotta this season.

-Brigadier Sharp, of St. John, N. B., accompanied by Adjutant Fraser, of Wind-sor, will visit and conduct a special meeting at Bridgetown, Monday evening, July 22nd, in the S. A. hall. Dry and Tarred Paper,

-Hero is a pointer for housekeepers: A subscriber says that old potatoes soaked over night in cold water before bolling may be served in a fresher and tastier condition than under ordinary treatment. Whips, fine variety,

records of the racing boats, and it does seem most reasonable that the Constitution should beat Shamrock II, since the latter boat can barely if at all outfoot the Shamrock I, the challenger of two years ago. The Shamrock I was beaten by the Columbia in two races sale right.

all assignments for the general benefit of oreditors not made to the official assignee are void. —The Scott Act prosecutor scoured a con-viction against Mr. William Howse for a second offence last week, and a fine of \$100 was imposed. gon giving him quite a shaking up PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

> F. B. Wade, Esq., M. P., was in town last week. Mrs. Killam, of Yarmouth, is the guest of Mrs. J. N. Rice. Principal E. H. Cameroa left yesterday for his home in Yarmouth. Mrs. Mary McCormick of the Digby Causies the providing Mins Lungs.

Boston on Monday. Rev. E. E. and Mrs. Daley, and children left for Canard on Monday, where they will

left for Canard on Monday, where they will spend several weeks. Miss Essie Parker, after spending a day or two at Mrs. E. Marshall's, returned to her home in Berwick to-day. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown left on Monday for Church Point, where Mr. Brown is deputy examiner in the provincial examina-tions.

--Capitalists from New York have acquir-ed large tracts of timber land from the S. P. Benjamin Co., Wolfville, and propose to build a new dam as White Rock and shortly to establish large pulp mills. tions. Miss Blanche Spurr, who has been visiting ber friend, Miss Lizzie Marahall, returned to her home in Deep Brook on Thureday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Prat and Mrs. Nixon and little daughter, of Kentville spent a few days with Mrs. F. Prat and family last weak -The electrical storm of last Thursday was very sever at Clementsport; several buildings were more or less damaged, and Mrs. Priesly Long received a shock which prostrated her for some time.

making of a date for the meeting with the railway. Not a word has been said by either party on the fast train service yet. Whether the railway really didn't want to discuss the matter, or whether the naming of a meeting date was overlooked, is not known, but surely the town committee let the subject drop too easily. A conference would have developed the possibility or the impossibility of having the town marked on the Bluencee
 —The keel for a new schooner is being laid in Mayor Shafner's yard here. The new craft is mayor Shafner's yard here. The new craft will be considerably larger than the one just in Mass. John MacLean, here. He is accompanied by Mr. Mr. N. R. Burrows, manager of the Union Bank here, is spending a few days with Mrs. Burrows at the hene of her parents in Maitland, Hants county. Mr. C. A. Gray, of Halifax, is filling Mr. Burrows position here.

-Haying is in progress all over the county and a big crop is reported.

.-It is estimated that the circus ook a thousand dollars at Middle

-Mrs. Jas. Buckler, of Mochelle, ery suddenly of heart failure on F norning last.

-J. W. Beckwith is paying 15c. dozen for good fresh Eggs and 18c. lb. for good roll, furkin or crock Butter.

-Dr. H. Kirwin is at the Grand Central or a week. If your eyes trouble you, call ad see him. Consultation and examination

-The local strawberry crop has been an

unusually large one, but the supply is dimin-ishing and the strawberry season is on the

-Under an amendment passed last winter, all assignments for the general benefit of oreditors not made to the official assignce

-The Middleton Woedworking Co.'s buildings and plant, at Middleton, have been purchased by A. W. Allen, of Centre Westfield, N. B.

-The new arrangement of the street lights will light up some notoriously dark

places, and make travelling on dark nights in the town more comfortable.

-G. O. Gates the Piano and Organ tuner

is in the valley. Anyone requiring work done should not fail to communicate with him by mail either at Bridgetown or Law-

-Mesars. George Taylor, O. S. Miller, H. G. Bishop and E. A. Craig were guests of Mr. H. W. Cann on the steam launch for two or three days last week, on a cruise to Digby and Goat Island.

-The riggers have finished their work on

the schoner Clarence A. Shafner, and she will be towed to Annapolis to day or to-morrow to load lumber for Cuba. Her sails

-Miss Ethel Fitch, of Clarence, a member of the "B" class recently graduated from the Normal School, Truro, received a "C" Diploma, and will be awarded a "B" after a year's successful teaching.

will be fitted at Annapolis.

was imposed.

-The Nova Scotia Adventist held its annual session this year in Bear River, closing last week.

-Mrs. John C. Wade, widow of the Hon. list, and the matter might have bee

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 10TH, 1901.

-The approaching international yach races for the America cup are marked al-

eady, by the foremost yachtsmen of the

United States, as victories for the American

cup defender Constitution. They give as

records of the racing boats, and it does seen

by margins of nine and five minutes, and

lish and American yachts are using the

racers of 1899 as trial horses, and certainly

Sir Thomas Lipton's new boat has not yet been credited with a performance, in any

weather, that could give rise to any strong

hope that she will capture the cup so much

coveted by British yatchsmen. The work

of the challenger has never before been so

thoroughly known to the American yachts

men as this year, and unless a wonderful ment has been effected in the racing

form of the Shamrock I, the Shamrock II

has proved herself a beaten boat in her trials.

There is, however, the chance that behind

all this apparently open trial work the Lip-

ton challenger may be playing a part in a

shrewd game to show her real speed as a

surprise to heighten the effect of the real

-The Bluenose express trains pass Bridge

town as quickly as in former seasons, and

the effort that the Town Council committee

made for a better arrangement has come to

naught, much to the disappointment of the

town people. . The town deserves a connec-

tion with this facility for quick travel, and

we are under the impression that all has not

onvenience. The Town Council committee we are informed, asked for a conference of

this matter with the railway people, and were advised that a hearing would be grant-

ed; the Council thereupon modestly left the

been done that should be done to secure the

now the Constitution has demonstrated her | are void. superior speed by outsailing the Columbia over a thirty mile course, holding a nine minute's lead at the finish. Both the Eng-

ons for their conclusion the sailing

a 2 year old steer, color, brindle; ear mark, in end of right ear and half-penny under ; owner can have same by proving property Scythes, Rakes, Forks, Hoes, best Amer., price low, WANTED **Brooms and Flower Pots** A Man and Woman anted in Annapolis County Asylum at town. Man to take charge of the harm-sane in male ward, woman to take charge ting, with assistant. Man and wife pre-. Good wages will be given to the right s. For further particulars apply to Above just received and fo R. SHIPLEY May 185, 1901, NOTICE! We still keep in stock as formerly, Cedar Shingles, Lime, and Mra. Mary McCormick of the Digby Courier has been visiting Miss James.
 Miss Harris, of Kentville, has been the guest of Miss Madd Kinney recently.
 Miss Ethel Johnson, of Wolfville, was the guest of Mre. F. H. Johnson last week.
 Miss M. C. Dechman, of Peoria, Ill., is the guest of her siter, Mre. F. L. Milner.
 Mrs. E. Ruggles, with Miss Bessie, and master Frank, leaves today for a fortnight's visit at Hampton.
 Mrs. Sanford and daughter Mand, return ed from a pleasant visit of a few weeks in Halifax, last week.
 Mrs. J. B. Reed, accompanied by Mrs. S. S. Reed and Master Gerald, returned from Boston on Monday. Bargains in Ready-made Clothing The subscribers also intend to handle Coal this season, both Hard and Soft (best grades) which they will sell and in other articles of Gents J. H. LONGMIRE & SON. Bridgetown, June 11, 1901. Every Day is our Bargain Day Examination Bargains in Staple and Fancy Supplies Bargains in Smokers' Requisites,

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J. C. Wade, who represented Digby county in the Dominion parliament and was at one time speaker of the Nova Scotia legislature, died at Ottawa last Wednesday. finally settled; now it will have to go over for another year, since the fast train time-table for the season has already gone into effect. PRIMARY TO INTERMEDIATE. -A drowning accident occurred at Anna-

The Bluenose train would be a great conpolis on Saturday afternoon, when George Moses, a colored man, aged about fifty years, venience to town travel, and would bring to our doors a portion of the tourist travel. while swimming off one of the wharves there, sank and was immediately drowned. whose chief guide book is the sparingly marked stop schedule of the fast express. Directly and indirectly the service desired -Joshua Neaves of Port Lorne, was marked stop schedule of the fast express. Directly and indirectly the service desired would be worth many hundreds of dollars to the town each season, and a vigorous effort should be made to secure it.

--Leslie R. Ritchie, son of S. D. R. Ritchie, of Lequille, was one of the victims of the excessive heat of last month in Law-rence, Mass. He received a sun stroke on those markets and lose no opportunity to correct the custom of importing foreign pro-ducts that has done so much to kill the pro-Arthur and Boston, of the Dominion Atlautic ducts that has done so much to kill the pro-fit of the local farming industry, and draws thousands of dollars annually from the county. The town merchants this week laid in a new supply of oats, and it would pro-the basis of weeks and it would pro-the basis of weeks

In a new supply of oats, and it would pro-bably be within the mark to say that the county import of this commodity reaches fifty thousand bushels a year, and yet this is a farming county. It is like carrying coal to Newcastle. Here is a market the farmer can supply if he will, instead of becoming the summer vacation. The same staff has been engaged for the next term with the exception of Miss Burrie of the preparatory department, who goes to a principalship at Stewiacke, and whose place will be filled by Miss Hamilton, of Avondale.

the customer for an imported supply. If or Prince Edward Island they can be pro-duced at a profit here, and it is for the farmers to say whether they will submit to see so much of the county currency spent on an analysis result. A substitution, of Avonatic. —The special week-end train service be-tween Halifax and Annapolis went into operation last week. There is now a train form Halifax Friday and Saturday evenings, due here at 9.08, local time, and one from Annapolis on Saturday and Monday morn-ings, which reaches Bridgetown at 5.16.

an outside product when there are idle acres <u>on</u> every farm and no good excuse for the insufficient grain production. The most prosperous farming communities are those that are self-contained and independent, producing their own supplies and reaping a profit from the surplus products that are

fortable until such a time as he becomes accustomed to them. The new law was designed not merely to protect the purchas-er against the dishonest packer, but to give the honest packer a fairer recognition and reward in the marketing of his fruit. Up to this time ill packed and falsely marked fruit has done more to regulate the market prices than the law of supply and demak a dozen packages of poor fruit will spoil the returns for a full cargo, if by chance they are discovered and thus the packer who has sought to obtain the price of high grad-fruit for his calls has a demoralizing influence on the market, and works an injustice that bears heavily on his honest brother and the whole industry. In order to establish , whole industry. In order to the the fact has the distance of the station. The following resolution, re Middleton and Victoria Beach, Railway was passed in distance of H. Ruggles, E.q., on Wed and stat. Further partic-to Bridgetown will assist. Further partic-to Bridgetown and teachers' certificates are taking fruit for his calls has a demoralizing influence on the market, and works an injustice that bears heavily on his honest brother and the whole industry. In order to establish

Sears heavily on his honest brotner all the proper statements of the statement of the statement of its clauses it will given a new tone to the whole industry. The farming community has ever been considered in a marked degree the cardinal qualifications of good clitzenship, and it is regretted that this direct attempt to make farmere honest by act of parliament has been considered necessary. However, general opinion aidered necessary. However, general opinion

honest by act of parliament has been con-sidered necessary. However, general opinion favors the law, and though it was framed for the correction of a few it cannot but have a salutary effect on the interests of the many. The Canadian Trade and Commerce De-partment is in receipt of a report from its agent in Antigs, West failes, which sat-tory, sales of sugar being on the interest.

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 —Elsewhere in this paper is published the mew law we regulating of fruit in Canada. The Fruit Marks Act contains no terrifying or objectionable clauses to the man who does not do this, and his name is many, there are restrictions that will prove uncomfortable until such a time as he becomes acountomed to them. The new law was adecimed to the the the max was a decimed of the target the tor the max was a decimed will be held at Lawnedle, and the grees a wife a farily represents his groof sto the purchaser, but to the max who does not do this, and his name is many, there are restrictions that will prove uncomfortable until such a time as he becomes acountomed to them. The new law was ade eaviewed to mother. The new law was ade eaviewed to mother the unchase. MEN'S UNDERWEAR. TUPPER-Cox. Regular price: Selling price: \$0 25 0 19 \$0 35 0 27 0 30 TOP SHIRTS. Regular price Selling price: \$0 25 0 19 FINE DRESS SHIRTS. Regular price Selling price \$0 55 0 42 MEN'S KID GLOVES. Regular price Selling price \$1 10 • 0 83 FELT HATS. Regular price Selling price \$0 75 0 57 \$1 00 0 75 MEN'S BOOTS.

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Arlington.

Our school closed Friday, and our teacher Miss Nellie Jackson has returned to her

and the second

New Fort for Halifax. Hillsburn.

Mr. Wade, M. P., and the Attorney Gen-eral paid us a visit on Friday last. The former gentleman has succeeded in obtaining a \$2300 grant for our pier. A very large crowd is expected here on the 12th. Orange parade preceded by band, mammoth tea meeting in connection, concert in the evening. Proceeds of the day for new Orange hall building fund.

Miss Neille Jackson has returned to her Mr. Willie Messenger who has been at-tending the Provincial Normal School at Trurce, has returned home. Mr. Fred Bentley, of Mass., who paid his friends here a short visit, has returned to his friends here a short visit, has returned to his fraylor. Mount Hanley. It is reported in London's social and diplomatic circles that the Dake of Marl-borough is shortly to be appointed Governor ed, is to resign immediately succeed him.



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DEERING ...

May 21st, 1901. Manager. and have something TO LET The Brick House belonging to the estate of late Robt, E. F'Randolph. April 3rd, 1901. 215

very nice. They are killing a pair of thefinest beever o be had within the vicini y of Bridgetown

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Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Anna-

ad workmen are employed to manufacture	
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farmhouses, where the conditions of setting, churning, packing, etc., are far from ideal. Olasses for illustration : Those who continue better patronized? Is the management dis-honest, appropriating to themselves the known as "lifting," and requiring a couple profits? We do not think so. Even if so, of months on grass to recuperate, by which there is a way of looking into the matter if time files and heat are so bad that cows un-

the greater the profit. sonally, but while we do not know of the up a fresh "run. I get note and, but and the foods are remained of the festive fly, but she loves the sunshine of the festive fly, but she loves the sunshine in the winter and on winter food. But I and shadow, and is not disturbed by the onally, but while we do not know of the deindustry fail through short sightedness or want of proper management. We would be flow after she has been milking five or six In winter she seeks the southern exposur want of proper management. We would be flow after she has been missing ive or six glad to get an expression from some of our farmers on this subject, and R those who are dissatisfied will only write to the farm column their views, we will be only too glad in a week or ten days, and that too from to publish them, so as to get at a remedy cows that have had the very best care and always be allowed her, and the dairyman who nature. In this elimate, that luxury should thous the failure of the establishments. most succulent food throughout the whole appreciates the ability and vitality of this For this issue we give some general hints winter. It is not likely that a cow that has noble animal seeks in every way to protect not had such good care would show such an increase, as she would be poor and partially yards, and the crueity of every enemy, and about dairying from good authorities. A Dairy School Education. dry, and so not able to respond. dry, and so not able to respond. In the winter care of cows giving milk, I water and sunshine, which nature affords in (By an ex-student.) Is a dairy school education necessary for the production of a first-class dairyman? In and it is too often the most neglected, all SECOND PART. - Care of dairy cows for answering this question myself, I would because there is no general knowledge as to gertainly say "Yes" with emphasis, for I am the vast amount of water a good dairy cow dairyman loves to see the marked features certainly say "Yes" with emphasis, for I am the vast amount of water a good dairy oow diryman loves to see the marked features of doollity, gentleness and beauty perfected in every individual oow, and while his heart about be made a compulsory requirement of "eye-opener," I will say I have given a cow 200 lbs. (two hundred pounds) of water very day for a week, when she made 572 lbs. milk the properties of foods, grains and grasses, availed themselves of the advantages to be and 25.1 lbs. butter. This seems an aston- so as to supply the cravings of their appetito gained from attending a dairy school are ishing amount of water. Well, take another with such food as may give him the largest very unwilling to admit that knowledge of case-a cow calving in December : I find in possible returns. He mixes the food for his cows with a the trade can in any way be increased by a November this cow, being dry, would not three months' course in some of our dairy colleges. Undoubtedly, some of these same when she drew near calving time she remaster's hand, often deeming it necessary to sell the dairy food he raises on his farm men are good makers, and have probably been successful in manufacturing a good ar-ticle for a number of years. They have the ticle for a number of years. They have the water daily. This is a cow of a 60-lbs.-milk-practical part of the trade mastered almost a day capacity. It would be hard to give least money expended, and he knows, or to perfection, but it must be remembered the exact amount any cow might require of should know, when a cow has the proper that in cheesemaking practice alone does not water daily, but I find the amount of water food and a fair chance to do her best. make perfect. Practice is all right, and a required bears a close relation to the amount He harvests his crops at the time when they will do the cover the most good, and then cheese, but theory is of no less importance. In these days of advancement in every line, water as she did when fresh. I want my In these days of advancement in every line, we must know all there is to be known about our trades or occumations if we want to keep them to, by giving them water often and not the horn from the calf. This practice has abreast with the times. A cheesemaker should know the "whys" and the "where-fores" of his trade, or he cannot be a firstforces" of his trade, or he cannot be a next-class cheesemaker. He knows that certain results will follow if he pursues a certain course, but he also should know why these results follow this course of action. Again, too much water given at one time a To my mind, the knowledge obtained in will make a cow scour. A friend was in my and saves the waste of over production. He feeds and milks and salts his cows at To my mind, the knowledge optamed in bacteriological and milk-testing departments alone will repay the cost and time of attend-ing a dairy school. A cheesemaker is not a Ing a dairy konool. A cheesemaker is not a receition. On tearing his way of watering, of abxiety. I have seen cows painfully rest-cheesemaker at all unless he understands the I was sure it was not the feed, but the way action of bacteria. The art of cheesemaking is simply knowing how to control the differis simply knowing how to control the different forms of germ life which you have at the second the desirable, and to reacourage that different time very little, and it is just this seesaw watter a to the extent to which they are wanted. Chessemaking is but a side-issue of bacteriology, and a knowledge of the one is absolutely essential to the thorough masis absolutely essential to the thorough mas-tery of the other. In the milk-testing department a knowl-edge is obtained which cannot otherwise be edge is obtained which thankt obtained to an a similate her food. In misure the second state of the second state and set of the second state and second state and the second state and second state and the second state and second state fact, most students find it the most difficult subject they have to face. So much for our dairy school, and now let me orticlise a little, not the dairy school, and how let but the system of operating them. I be-ileve that this has its faults. The standard of proficiency required by students to obtain a pase certificate is much too low. There papers not enough "plucking" done. The papers set for the examinations are certainly diffi-

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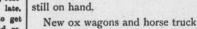
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of the newly-fledged housekeeper. She had a tiny ivory shopping list, a basket of plaited straw, such as the village maiden in a play would carry, an air of importance and son

little timidity? "I'd like to see some of your nicest prim ing directions:-Take a good strong packing ary roasts," she remarked, ingratiatingly on box, say, 24 x 32 x 36; take off the cover the butcher.

That being rubbed his hands on his white and turn on its side so that the side 24 by so will be on top and the side 36 x 32 open to yon. On the inside nail two cleats 18 inches "I wish to look at primary reasts," she said, a little more loudly, to conceal the fac nade out of the cover. Take an old second | that her assurance was evaporating into thin

hand boiler (leaky if you like) No. 9, and if air. rusty paint inside with white lead. When The butcher told her regretfully that he dry take a galvanized iron or zinc pail and put your ice in at one end of the boiler. was all out of that particular commodity and commended to her attention legs of lam Fack on the outside of your box newspapers and mutton chops. But she went haughtin

5 to 10 thicknesses, and over that any old oilcloth you may have. Tack a heavy piece "Bless her heart," remarked the butcher of carpet or felt across the front of your box to raise at pleasure and you have for a mere what it was she was after. But if I had told her she meant prime rib roast she'd never nothing a refrigerator that will use less ice. have got over it. Better let her learn it from keep sweet, and give more room than any

ther. Milk and butter are placed inside her mar.' the boiler, also meat. Fruit, vegetables, Not Volunteering Information ouddings, etc., are placed on the shelf and the whole keep fresh for several days. To "Uncle," said the dusty pilgrim, "how clean, wash out the box, scald out the boiler far is it to Sagetown ?"

"Bout a mile and a half," replied the "Can I ride with you ?"

"Sartin. Climb in." At the end of three quarters of an hour he dusty pilgrim began to be uneasy. "Uncle," he asked, how far are we from

Sagetown now ?" "Bout four miles and a half." "Great grief! Why didn't you tell me you were going away from Sagetown ?" "Why didn't you tell me you wanted to

go there ?" -Caller-"Why are you waving your handkerchief so wildly ?"

Murilla-" Since papa has forbidden Jack into the house we have arranged a code of ance for many days. Roses have been known to keep in this preparation for a full signals."

Caller-" What is it ?" Murilla-" When he waves the handkerchief five times, that means, 'Do you love

me?' and when I wave frantically in reply. it means, 'Yes, darling.'" Caller-"And do you ask other questions?"

Murilla-" We don't. That's the whole

-Albert was sent down town by his mother to get some horseradish which she needed for her pickles. After quite a long absence he came back home, tired and absence he came back home, tired

empty handed. "Well, where is the horseradish ?" asked his moth

"Why, mother, I went to every livery stable in town, and they didn't have a bit,"

answered Albert, with a weary sigh. -The Boston Journal makes a Mt. Hol-

Bake a sponge cake in a thick sheet, and cut it into equares of about three and one-half inches or into rounds. Then cut smaller squares or rounds from these, leaving an opening of generous size in the middle of each. Fill this with strawberries; sprinkle of the strawberries and acrea with a coll

-"See here, Cassidy," said DeKanter "I caught one of your bartenders to-day putting water in the whisky." "Well, sor," Cassidy replied, "ye mush

understand that we have to make some con cissions to the timperance people."

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