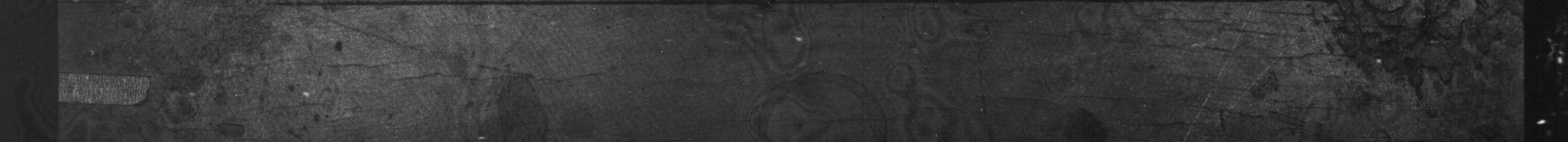


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ifax, while there are no fewer than 360 arc lights in the works of the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. at Sydney. Sir William VanHorne says the Dominion Horoward State Stat

WEEK SERVICES. Bridgetown, Wednesday, 7.30 p. m.-Evensong and Sermon Phursday (Ascension Day) 10 a. m.-Morning Prayer and Holy Communion,

Belleisle. Thursday, 7.30 p. m. – Evensong and sermon. Friday, 8 a. m. – Holy Communion. All seats free and unappropriated.

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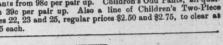
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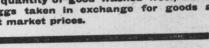
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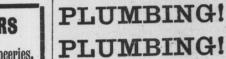
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A Nice Way to Darn.

The children's long stockings soon give

Pleasant People.

Says Mr. Thackeray about that inice boy,

### Practical Talks and Plain Precepts Clive Newcome : "I don't know that Clive was especially brilliant, but he was pleas-in a way that is much easier done than the for Farmers.

it seems natural to be pleasant; such are as much resembles the new fabric, trim the Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Anna polis Valley Agriculturist.

long experiment like this is proved that free It is our intention this week to give an manure is as valuable pound for pound as issue to the subject of manures. Many trite sayings of old agriculturists testify to the manure for the wheat crop. The same exvalue of this farm product, such as, " Man-ure is the unrefined gold of the farm," manure gave a bushel more grain and 200 "Manure is the foundation of successful lbs. more straw than the rotted. farming," etc. It is its importance, then, With oats there were over 5 bus. more ombined with the million different theories grain and 209 lbs. more straw from the fresh regarding its use, care, manner and time of manure. With fodder corn two plots were application which bespeaks for it the prom-

inence that will be given it in these pages. As we are dealing with it at almost all sea-from the rotted, and with roots the following sons, some discussions of it from various were the figures. sources and from different standpoints will probably find their way into this column very frequently. Twenty tons well rotted barnyard manure per acre, average of 11 years, no manure be-ing used the last season: Mangels, 22 tons,

We often hear our old farmers ask why 1,174 lbs., Turnips, 15 tons, 183 lbs. It is we cannot grow as good crops as they did a hundred or even fifty years ago. They acre: Mangels, 21 tons, 1,090 lbs. Tur-

did not plow and harrow as well as we do, and used ho more manure, while their land For fodder corn and mangels the rotted gave larger crops of hay, without manure? manure gave slightly better yields, but Now let me see if we can answer that ques tion, so that no one can doubt why we have twice as much to produce a ton of rotted to work harder now to get a crop than our manure as a ton of fresh, the lesson of these forefathers did.

experiments is very plain.- So-Operative Every plant needs for its food something Farmer. which contains the elements which go to make up the tissue of that plant. Every Plan of Hillcrest Orchard.

plant also needs food peculiar to itself, and

Plan of Hillerest Orchards of R. S. Eaton, of Kentville, plant also needs food peculiar to itself, and different in kind and quantity from other plants. As you cannot make a stone shab out of wood, no more can you make good turings out of food which cannot be digested by their tissues. Now our lands, fifty or hundred yoars ago, were what we call near by their tissues. Now our lands, fifty or hundred yoars ago, were what we call near by their tissues. Now our lands, fifty or hundred yoars ago, were what we call near by their tissues. Now our lands, fifty or hundred yoars ago, were what we call near by their tissues. Now our lands, fifty or hundred yoars ago, were what we call near by their tissues. Now our lands, fifty or hundred yoars ago, were what we call near by their tissues. Now our lands, fifty or hundred yoars ago, were what we call near be model upon solely, no stable manure. No tempt is made to crop the orchard. Mr. katon has adopted upon solely, no stable manure. No tuely forming as much on these decayed plants and made them sol-uble food, and it could not help growing. Now they mention taking orops off his land pear. In the conter of sech square so trut or dispart, in the conter of sech square so formed auother permanent or standard apple trees thirty-three fear parts. In the conter of sech square so formed auother permanent or standard apple trees thirty-three fear parts. In the conter of sech square so formed auother permanent or standard apple trees thirty-three fear ple tree is placed. This brings the rowskix teen ad one-half feet spart differ tisper the wenty-three and one-half feet spart differ apart differe is part differe is part differe is placed. This brings the rowskix teen ad one-half feet spart differe tapart differe apart differe is placed. This brings the rowskix teen ad one-half feet spart differe to seal stablor, a person who is habit; ally be used is tablefore, that placesant in state at araity. The beausty of it is, as I said before, that placesanting and the toresi to do upare

Ing, as our phrse may. We no longer have virgin soil, except as we break up a new piece of forest, where even cattle have not grazed, or on the prair les of the west, where the land has never hard source and source and one-half feet apart. diagon-ally. Next a temporary apple tree of a young bearing variety is planted between the trees all sixteen and one-half feet apart. Again a plum, dwarf pear, quince or other tent de action of the tree. But the beauty of it is, as I said before, that pleasantness is catching, and such peo-ple will find themselves in the midst of a world full of bright and happy people, where every one is as good natured and con-tented as they are. Again a plum, dwarf pear, quince or other tented as they are. been occupied.

been occupied. When we say that our land has been im-poverished by this continual cropping, the statement is only partly true. It is impov erished ouly of the ready made plant food Saturday is Cleaning Day in Holland. But it it was generally understood that erished only of the ready made plant food. SptpSptpS Experiments show that common, "run out" upland contains enough plant food for hunt p S p t p S p t p S p ptpSptpSptp dreds of years in the first eight inches of sur pSptpSptpSp face soil, if it could all be made available. SptpSptpSptpS This is what science is to do for agriculture in the twentieth century. To introduce such In the above diagram of orchard "S" complete methods of cultivation of the soil stands for standard apples as Gravenstein, I stands for standard apples as Gravenstein, Ribston, Kings or Baldwin. "to" stands for temporary apples of young fruiting varieties as Wealthy, Wagener or Ben Davis; free growing cherries as Governor Wood, Wind-tied floor and finally pull up a plug in one tied floor and finally pull up a plug in one as to help out materially the manure pile.

Soil Making.

growing cherries as Governor Wood, Windcorner to let the water flow out-let us hope etc., or free growing varieties of peach ss is going on in nature every into the canal. day. We are raising crops today off the In the spaces marked "p" are plums, dwarf While the floor is drying, a great polish rocks of twenty centuries ago, and centuries pears, quinces, apricots or small growing and rocks of twenty centuries ago, and centuries hence, our boulders, which we regard as nuis-ances will be, by and through their disinte ances will be, by and through their disinte gration, giving nourishment to growing crops trees to the acre. ed until, like golden mirrors, they r flect in their turn. The action of the air, sun, water and frost is reducing our rocks and north and south, an open space is left for a the red-checked, white-capped faces-bent over them. stones and making soil of them, and the finer roadwap, dividing the orchard into blocks of The lacquer-man is busy on Saturday. He that soil becomes, the richer it is. In all two and one-half acres each. Instead of goes from house to house painting he bread. nitrogen, potassium, sodium, etc., and the trays and honey cake boxes with designs of gaudy birds and wonderous leaves and flow same are found in all soils. or peach may be placed in every third square The plant needs to gather these elements and the row thus formed be filled in with The street is in a turmoil until noon from the soil for its use but can only do so when they are in liquid form or dissolved by wat. Every sixth row on this plan is composed when order is partially restored and the scanty mid-day meal partaken of. In the er. So the finer we make our soil by har rowing and cultivating, the more easily will down in fifteen years leaving a roadway for afternoon washing is resumed. The exteriors of the cottages are scrubbed from roof to the water dissolve these elements and give teaming and spraying. As the trees grow pavement and every trace of mould removed, and begin to crowd each other they are to be them to the plant. for in this low, wet air the green moss gathers If by some means we could reduce the first out out in the reverse order of their planting, quickly, then the brick pavements are eight inches of our soil to the finest powder, till when the orchard is fully grown only "S" drenched and carefully dried, and I have and keep it under favorable conditons of air, will be left.-Green's Fruit Grower. seen the women slip of their sabots and tip. sun and moisture, we would not need to give toe to their doorways in their woolen cha much attention to manures for our lifetime Advanced Farming. sons, so as not to soil the immaculate sidebut since this is not possible, we have to for low certain conditions of renewing these ele ments in the soil by supplying more or less food, more or less ready made, and help all by using the best methods of cultivation at by using the best methods of cultivation at but since this is not possible, we have to folour command.World Oh! that many such might know<br/>the weary, monotonous toil of the mechanic<br/>and laboring man of the great cities, and the<br/>clerk and office man whose great cities, and the<br/>much hard work.for the morrow. On Saturday evening all<br/>the pickets of the low black fences are deco-<br/>orated with rows of dripping foot-gear, care-<br/>fully graduated in size from the big wooden<br/>in Sabots," by MARY A. PERXOTO, in the<br/>May Scribner's.we offer which will fail to grow.<br/>We have selected seeds of estab-<br/>lished merit which are sure to give<br/>satisfaction.The signs of the trans.The signs of the times.<br/>It is worky of note that the leading novelThe sig How many would continue if wheat were It is worchy of note that the leading nove wasteful practice. writers of the day are leaning toward the now scattered by the handful, cut with a

welcome wherever they go as nowers in May, and the most charming thing about them is that they help to make other people pleasant too. The other day we were in the midst of a hree days' rain. The fire smoked, the yarn, take up the first lengthwise, beginning dining-room was chilly, and when we as- back from the edge and work a chain of but sembled for breakfast, papa looked rather tonhole stitches to the other side, taking in sembled for breaking, pape boacd when one thread of the crosswise warp each time. been restless all night. Polly was plainly Be sure to take up the original stiches at inclined to fretfulness, and Bridget was un- each end of hole. This is a neat way to fill deniably cross, when Jack came in with in worn out finger tips in gloves; also thumbs the breakfast rolls from the baker's. He in mittens. had taken off his rubber coat and boots in Pain in the Back the entry, and he came in rosy and smiling.

ant." Occasionally we meet people to whom old way of darning, and which when done

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the entry, and he came in rosy and smiling. "Here's the paper, sir," said he to his father, with such a cheerful tone that his father's brow relaxed, and he said, "Ah Jack, thank you," quite pleasantly. His mother looked up at him smiling, and he just touched her cheek as he passed. "Top of the morning to you, Pollywon," he said to his liftle sister, and delivered the rolls to Bridget, with a "Here you are, Brid-roll to Bridget, with a "Here you are, Brid-to Bridget, with a "Here you are, Brid-to Bridget, with a "Here you are, Brid-you. 250. Pain in the Back makes life miserable. Can it be cured? Yes in one night. Polson's Nerviline gives a complete knockout to pain in the back, for it penetrates through the tissues, takes out the soreness and pain, invigorates tired mus-cles, and makes you feel like a new man. Nerviline cures quickly because it is strong-er, more penetrating, more highly pain sub-duing than any other remedy. Don't suffer not it in for sure as you are born it will cure you. 250. colls to Bridget, with a "Here you are, Bridyou. 25c. get. Aren't you sorry you didn't go yourself this beautiful day ?" -A new short serial by Kate Douglas

He gave the fire a poke and opened a He gave the fire a poke and opened a damper. The smoke ceased, and presently the coals began to glow, and five minutes direr lack came in we had gethered around after Jack came in we had gathered around charmingly in the Penelope books, appears in the table and were eating our oatmeal as every page of "The Dairy of a Goose Girl." heerily as possible. This seems very sim- It is the story of a beautiful American girl ple in the telling, and Jack never knew he who flees from an attractive but too persis-

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| DOMINION ATLANTIC<br>RAILWAY<br>Steamship Lines   | Emulsion contains the hypo-<br>phosphites.<br>These alone make it of<br>great value for all affections<br>of the nervous system.<br>It also contains glycerine,<br>a most valuable, soothing<br>and healing agent. Then<br>there is the cod-liver oil, ac-                         | Heat as a Cure-all.<br>HERE ARE SOME GOOD SUGGESTIONS FOR<br>THE AMATEUR NURSE.<br>When a patient is not confined to the bed,<br>it may be well, in a case of sore throat, to<br>use cloths wrung from hot water, but under<br>no consideration is it asfe to use water about<br>a patient in bed, notwithstanding the belief<br>of many in the efficacy of hot water as a cure<br>all, writes a woman who knows, in Good   | Take away the little planklets,<br>We shall need them now no more<br>For soon the dust will rise in heap<br>Where the mud did lie before.<br>Conundrums.<br>What are the two best ships in the<br>Courtship and friendahip.<br>If Missiesippi should give Misson<br>New Jersey, and Florida should ke  |
| St. John via Digby<br>-AND-<br>Boston via Yarmouth.<br>"Land of Evangeline" Route<br>On and after TUESDAY, APRIL 2nd,<br>1901, the Steamship and Train Service of<br>this Railway will be as follows (Sunday ex-<br>cepted):<br>Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown:<br>Express from Halifax   | knowledged by all physicians<br>as the best remedy for poor<br>blood and loss in weight.<br>These three great remedial<br>agents blended into a creamy<br>Emulsion, make a remark-<br>able tissue builder.<br>scc. and \$1.00, all druggists.<br>SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto. | Housekeeping.<br>It is heat, not moisture, that quiets pain.<br>Wet cloths retain heat only a brief time, but<br>they do something else. They dampen the<br>bedding and the patient's clothing, to his<br>great danger. Often the dampening pro-<br>duces serious cramps, causing exeruciating<br>suffering, and those in attendance, thinking<br>the cramps are a part of the illness, keep up<br>the wet cloth treatment instead of hastening<br>to change the wet clothing for dry. There<br>have been cases where death soon followed<br>such treatment.<br>Nothing proves better than a good dry | own Cape Sable, what would Del<br>Alaska (I'll ask her).<br>What time is it when the clock stri<br>Time to get it fixed.<br>Why is a tin can tied to a dog's t<br>death? Because it is the tail end of<br>What is that which gives a cold,<br>cold and pays the doctor's bill? A d<br>Why is a ship at sea like a diamon<br>It rests on the breast of a swell.<br>What is the most unequal contest<br>tioned in the Bible? When the acorr<br>an cak. |
| Accom. from Annapolis   | <b>REED BROS.</b><br>We are showing one of the   | heat to quiet pain. Hot water bags and<br>bottles are excellent if perfectly tight. Hot<br>sand bags are also good to place beside the<br>body and limbs. A relay of hot plates<br>wrapped in woolen cloth will do wouders in<br>giving relief to a patient.<br>In any case of serious bowel trouble it is<br>well to follow up with relays of hot plates,  | Why are the stars the greatest of<br>mers? Because they have studded (in<br>the heavens for centuries.<br>When is it easy to read in the<br>When autumn turns the leaves.<br>Why are the Western prairies flat<br>cause the sun sets on them every nig<br>Why is a washerwoman the greate  |
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| Royal Mail S. S. 'Prince Rupert,'<br>1,200 Gross Tonnage: 3,000 Horse Power.       ST. JOHN and DICBY,       Four trips per week: Monday, Wednesday,       Thursday and Saturday.       Leaves St. John   | that has ever been seen in<br>the town.<br>WE CAN SUIT YOUR PURSE<br>AS WELL AS YOUR FANCY.  | ped in woolen and placed beneath or over the<br>suffering joints as the patient lies in bed, will<br>bring great relief.<br>Hot woolen blankets greatly assist in pull-<br>ing a patient through serious neuralgic<br>pains. Another great help in the sick room<br>is found in the use of wool cloths smaller<br>than blankets. These are made by cutting<br>one or more thick wool blankets into four or  | "M. A. P." related the followin<br>story, gravely told, one evening in a<br>room at a London West End theatre<br>nearly all "the talent" is "Am<br>"I guess you'll hardly believe what<br>be true," said the man who told th<br>"but I once met with a most touch<br>perience. I was taking a country w  |
| Buffet Parlor Care run each way daily on<br>Express trains between Halifax and Yar-<br>mouth.<br>S. S. Evangeline makes daily trips be-<br>tween Kingsport and Parraboro.<br>Trains and Steamers are run on Eastern<br>Standard Time.<br>P. GIFKINS,<br>Gen'l Manager,<br>Kentville, N. S.  | WE HAVE<br>Cobbler Rockers,<br>Reed Chairs,<br>Davenports,<br>Book Cases,  | six picces each. Do not flinch at cutting up<br>a blanket. Consider that the object is to get<br>the sick one restored to health. The price<br>of a pair of blankets would go but a little<br>way on a doctor's bill, and these wool squares<br>will last for years for use in the sickroom.<br>They can be cleansed and put away from<br>moths between whiles.<br>Nothing is more handy. They can be   | I happened to notice that a large st<br>rolled off the bank at the side of ti<br>on to a snake that was vainly tryin<br>cape from under the weight. Say<br>felt sorry for the poor brute, so I h<br>stone carefully away, and the snake<br>grateful that he followed me right ho<br>became a house pet of the whole<br>Now, the most curious thing happen  |
| Are You Going South<br>From the New England States?   | China Closets,<br>Easels, Screens,<br>Pictures of all kinds.   | heated and tucked around the patient as de-<br>sired, being heated often enough to keep the<br>necessary warmth. This gives much com-<br>fort and induces sleep. Boware of dampened<br>beds and clothes, even in health.  | on," continued the actor, with settle<br>ity, "when we'd had that snake ro<br>place for about six months. He was<br>snake. One night a burglar broke<br>house. Not a soul was roused. Bu<br>must have heard the footsteps. S<br>glided along the force, he twisted   |
| <br>The Best Route to Travel is from<br>Boston to Norfolk, Virginia,<br>BY THE<br>Merchants' and Miners' Steamers.  | REED BROS.   | Spoiled Children.<br>Spoiling children consists in letting one's<br>darling have its own precious way on all oc-<br>casions, and the way is such a pretty, cun-<br>ning, winsome way nobody can see any harm<br>in it. Bat grown up [willfulness is quite a   | glided along the floor; he twisted<br>firmly round that burglar's leg and l<br>tight; at the same time he thrust his<br>out of the window where the burg<br>climbed in, and shook his rattle to<br>the police !"   |
| The most elegantly fitted boats, finest<br>state rooms and best meals. The rate in-<br>cluding meals and state rooms is less than   | TOT  | different thing from baby willfulness. It<br>has claws and teeth, so to speak, and is not<br>nice to contemplate.   | Old Egg Jokes, but Worth a Sm<br>At a small gathering the other nigh   |

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are the evidence of deficient nour shment or defective assimilation **Puttner's Emulsion** contains in small compass and in palatable form a surprising amount of nourishment, and tonic virtue.

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our models would not pose on Saturday that day being exclusively devoted to house-clean-ing within and without. Early in the morn-Thin people who take it grow fat, ing every stick of fursiture is carefully rub-bed and wiped and taken out of the house. -pale people soon resume the hue Then the women, with their skirts tucked of health; puny children grow up, entirely flood the rooms with buckets plump and rosy.

Handling Manure.

cradle and threshed with a flail? Where would be the wheat fields of California? Just now when so many of our farmers are How many would plant corn with a hoe, and clearing away the manure from their yarde largely cultivate with the same primitive and cellars and getting it to the fields, it is, implement? Where would be the forests of and cellars and getting it to the heras, it is, perhaps, a judicious time to raise the point which has been proved at the Central Ex-perimental Farm in regard to the waste in allowing manure to ferment actively. A allowing manure to terment activity. In machinery serve his best interests in order good many farmers in taking out their man-ure throw it loosely into large heaps in the field where it soon sets up a more or less rather than bemoaning his lot is the one active fermentation, and by planting time has shrunk to two-thirds or half of its origi nal bulk, and the passer by has been regaled with the odrous results of decomposition and the small boy has likened the pile to a hoemedic or a stemmer by means of its origi

notive or a steamer by reason of its Vesuvius in Eruption.

smoke and steam plainly visible on a cool Paris, May 10.-Mouut Vesuvius is again morning. We have always been of the opinion that in a state of active eruption, and many peo-

the proper way to dispose of the manure from the yard or cellar was to either spread cluding American tourists, are leaving Paris it directly on the ground or to put into piles so small that no active fermentation would The first signs of disturbance were ob be set up. be set up. The following testimony from Dr. Saun-umns of smoke, issuing rapidly from the

ders' report of the Experimental Farms, shows how much more economical it is to apply fresh made manure rather than allow Then came occasional rains of hot cinders.

it to rot. sometimes sprinkling the country for several Experiments with wheat: miles around.

1. For eleven years, 15 tons of rotted Now lava is beginning to run. (mixed horse and cow) manure were applied The fire at the crater is very intense at per acre to a plot of ground, the yield of night, illuminating the surrounding region wheat for the eleven years averaged 20 bus. beautifully.

56 lbs., with 3,709 lbs. straw. On the 12th Only two slight tremors of earthquake year no manure was applied and the wheat have been felt so far. yielded 23 bus. and 40 lbs., with 5,280 lbs. straw or an average for the 12 years of 21 -The married and unmarried women of

bus. and 10 lbs. wheat and 3,839 lbs. straw. the United States of Colombia are designated 2. For eleven years, 15 tone of fresh man by the manner in which they wear flower ure (mixed horse and cow) were applied to in their hair, the senoras wearing them on an exactly similar plot, the average yield of the right side and the senoritas on the left

wheat for the eleven years was 20 bus. and 52 lbs, and 3,699 lbs. straw, 4 lbs. less wheat and 10 lbs. less straw than from the rotted manure; but on the 12th year with no manure this plot yielded 27 bns. and 40 lbs. grain with 5,910 lbs. straw, a gain of 4 bus. wheat

and 650 bus. straw over the plot where the rotted manure had been used and the average for the 12 years gave the land where the fresh manure had been used, an average of 21 bus. and 26 lbs. wheat with 3,883 lbs. straw, against 21 bus. and 10 lbs. wheat and 3.839 lbs. straw where the rotted manure was used.

\*As the 15 tons rotted manure was what was left of a pile of over 30 tons of fresh nanure it is plainly seen, that when over

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JOSEPH I. FOSTER. unto us," is about to be inaugurated. The preaching of the teachings of the Master is Granville Street, Bridget April 2nd, 1901. Of course the ideal state of affairs will no

be finally established without a struggle on the part of those who would continue the old order of things; bnt the God of Greed and Injustice must give place to the God of Liberty and Justice in all things. Follow ing the short lived reign of the trusts will ome the reign of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man.

religious in sentiment. Their writings are

all contrary to bigotry in religion. The

spirit of liberalism is giving free hand, and

in many cases one catches glimpses of the

In fact the spirit of liberty is breaking on

in unexpected places these days. Even the newspapers show signs of being under the

broadmindedness of the Christ.

about to bear practical fruit.

To Sharpen the Wits of British Youth. London May 8.-Intellectual inertia will disappear from among England's school children, if certain reformers, now active, bring

about the successful application of their ideas. These persons start with the proposi-THE FRENCH COACH STALLION tion that English school children do no think, and from this argue a lower intelli-

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Spoiling appears to mean a great many body started the egg joke a-rolling. YOU different this ags. One of its mild forms is a Did you ever hear the story of the hard boiled egg ?" he solemnly inquired of some total disregard for the feelings and conven-Need Them one across the table. ience of others. If you notice a disagreeable, "No," was the innocent reply. unaccommodating woman on the car or else "It's hard to beat," said the joker with where you may know that she was a spoiled NOW! much gravity. You can't help smiling at these things. Although poor people do contrive occaston and after the laugh died down somebody ally to spoil their children by indulgence, by making great sacrifices, this business is not sprung this: "Did anybody hear about the egg in the carried on wholesale, as it is among the rich. coffee ?' Poverty is a severe yet kind stepmother. In "No," said an obliging somebody. a large family, not very well to do, the old-"That settles it," replied the funny man er children care for the younger ones and exert more influence often in their own way blandly. Of course there was another laugh, and than their parents in teaching self-denial then a brief silence. It looked as if the egg and common sense. Self control is the one thing spoiled child. Then a brief silence. It loot jokes had been exhausted. But presently a little woman at one end ren never learn. They must have everything of the table inquired in a high soprano voice they want and have it without delay. The if anybody present had heard the story of child who kicks his nurse, bullies his moth-er and his younger brothers and sisters the three eggs. The guests shook their heads, and one man develops into the passionate, dissipated said "No." young man. The spoiled girl becomes an exacting, dis-The little woman smiled. agreeable woman. The world must wait up-"Two bad," she said. on her, she makes everybody around her un happy and all because she was a spoiled child. Her husband is a martyr to her whims It was in a quaint home in the east. The and caprices, and her children are made nother of that home was one of those kind. wretched by her irritable and fretful dispooving, trustful mortals that make for the sition, and all because her early training was betterment of man-a mother that any man not what it should have been. should be proud of. Two of her boys, now grown to manhood, had left the home two Sex in Brain. years ago for the Slocan country. The visitor at the home had recently returned from this It is most difficult for the generality to assent to the proposition that there is no sex favored by nature, but damned by-man camp, and was answering the dear old mother's in brain, that John's nerves and brain cells are the same as Jane's, and that the differ. questions as beat he could about her boys and how they were getting on. "You know John," said she, after enquiring particularly nce in mental attitude is due not to any basic difference as to structure, but to habit, about him with that pride that goes with a custom, and environment. John is left in freedom to enjoy himself, to expand, to grow. He does not have to play his games, run his races, develop his muscles impeded and mother's love; "well, John, he has done hampered by petiticoats. He is not forever curbed and restrained by constant reminders that what he does is not according to eti-company." So trustful, so proud, was this quette, that he will spoil his figure, coarsen his hands, destroy his complexion, ruin his clothes. Were these restraints put on the boisterous John, one would see how soon he would wilt, how lassitude, dyspepsia, head- ment. ache, and inability to study would steal upon him. But in his case it would not be as in Jane's, attributed to overwork with study and books. It would not be said of him that his brain was overtaxed. The popular ored woman in the world,' when he was notion, based on historic past, is that the seeking to hear 'Mary' as a reply to his masculine brain is capable of sustained ef-fort, but the feminine brain is not; a woman same class of children a few days later the studies at the expense of her vitality, and distinction between the old and the new thus impairs her whole system; she can covenant. He has, however, almost despairs stand all kinds of follies in dress, she can go ed of instructing them since he has learned to theatres and parties, eat luncheons and dinners composed of courses which are the formed her parents, 'Mr. Blank told us all results of modern invention, and which about the old cucumber and the new oucum-

ould tax the digestion of an ostrich. If at | ber !'" he same time she is pursuing any course of study, it is not any of these things that give

An Enviable Character. Taet, sincerity and amiability are a golden Theor, sincerity and amiability are a golden combination in the character of any girl, the inst enabling her to avoid those subjects which are likely to prove irritating, and keeping her from rubbing others the wrong way; the second showing her flawless as a crystal in her word of truth and thought, and the third making her to overflow with loving kindness.

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-"The saddest, most blighted-life case I ever knew," said the major, " was that of a

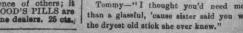
-Some people have a habit of storing away saything that strikes them as being "almost too good to throw sway." This only means an enormous amount of clearing out some day, and in the case of clothes it is far better to mend and give them away at once or destroy them.

-Mother-"Johnny, you said you'd been to Sunday school."

Johnny (with a far-away look)-"Yes'm." Mother-" How does it happen that your ands smell fishy ?" Johnny-"I-I carried home the Sunday

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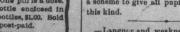
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