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Chinese Criticism of our Alphabet.

The high class Chinaman, speaking through

his interpreter, was giving the eminent American visitor his impressions of the English

language.
"I cannot understand," he said "how any

body ever finds time to learn it. Take that

singularly formed letter in your alphabet,

is the signicance of that little curling projec

with that letter and can recognized it at

at once what it is. It is a wonder to me

that your people do not discard the cumber-some forms of your written language and

The eminent American could only bow his

head in humiliation and promise to bring the

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arms
All on account of the baby;
A fear and a fright and a thousand alarms,
All on account of the baby;
And bottles and rattles and whistles and rings,
From cellar to attic, a clatter of things,
From morning to night and to morning again,
More fuse and more fume than an army of

sleep,
And a heart where a flood of anxieties leap—
All on account of the baby.
A joy in the head and a light in the eye,
All on account of the baby;
A growing content and a growing surprise,
All on account of the baby;
And patience that conquers a myriad frets,
And a sunshiny song that another begets,
And pureness of soil as a baby is pure,
And sureness of faith as the children are
sure.

And a glory of love between husband and wife wife,
And a saner and happier outlook on life—
All on account of the baby.
—Christian Endeavor World.

When to Criticise. When your heart is warm with love
Even for your enemies;
When your words come from above,
Not from where the venom is,
When you see the man entire,
Not alone the fault he has,
Find a somewhat to admire
Underneath the paltry mass—
Not till then, if you are wise
Will you dare to criticise.

When you see the thing that's wrong, When you see the thing that's wro
And a way to better it—
Push a noble cause along,
Not with censure fetter it;
When your purpose is to build,
Not to tear the building down,
Use the sunshine that will gild,
Not the dark and dismal frown—
Not till then, if you are wise,
Would you dare to criticise.

The New Years's Answer.

Some rule of life in which to guide my feet; I asked and paused; it answered soft and 'God's will to know.' 'Will Knowledge, then, suffice, New Year?' But ere the question into silence died, The answer came, 'Nay, this remen

I asked the New Year for some motto sweet.

God's will to do." Once more I asked : 'Is there still more tell?
And once again the answer softly fell:
'Yea, this one thing, all things above—
'God's will to love."

Select Literature.

The Flagging of the Cannon Ball.

BY ELMORE ELLIOTT PEAKE

tre of a circle of dark, moody faces. His own face was the darkest and moodiest of them all. Thoughtfully chewing the end of Powers-held against his firebox by the fellow who called for tickets in a respec-

"Oh, my God, those six little girls of John's-and Nannie!" he groaned. That was his way-first curses, then tears: and that was why every man on the division ther feared or loved Timothy McNeely. A grizzled man in uniform came walking down the platform. The little group of

rainmen made a motion to dissolve, and Two Trips for week between Yarmouth and Boston as follows. viz: Steamer "Boston' will leave Yarmou h every Wednesday and Saturday evening; rarrival rains from Halifax. and met the newcomer half way. Conductor Billy Powers, brother of Engineer John Powers, and he had not heard. The men saw the superintendent speak to Staterooms can be secured on application, at the old established rates.

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For rickets, staterooms, etc., apply to Billy; they saw the latter turn a sickly yellow and then lean heavily against a trunk; moment later they heard him expostulating with the superintendent, and knew that he wanted to take out his train, as usual; then her children were fatherless.

Just beyond the main-line tracks a "bobtailed" local train had just pulled in on the Do not cough any more but use Eagle River Branch. Its little forty-ton comotive was panting and sweating as though it had made an historic run instead the old established favorite remedy. of dawdling along through clover-fields, as Whether your cough is of long it had in fact, at twenty miles an hour, stopstanding, or from recent cold, ping at every country store and shrieking Puttner's will do you good. It itself hoarse at every country-road which will allay irritation, attack and disto cure you. Your doctor will tell across a patch of dusty, sunburnt weeds, vou so. Your neighbors will say Neely met him at the edge of the platform.

so too. Thousands have been "Larry, I want you to take out the Can-The young Branch conductor could not have stopped more suddenly had the super-Be sure you get Puttner's intendent presented a pistol at his breast or asked him to hold down the general manager's chair for a week or two. It must be s joke of some kind, and maybe a grim one. McNeely had been known to perform some very unpleasant duties in a jocular way. Therefore Lorry Madden pressed his hat a The simplicity which marked the ancient little tighter over his red curls—that braced Jewish burial ceremonies has much to com-

him a little-thought just once of the little home he had bought for Nora and the baby and paid the first instalment upon, and then phasize the equality of all in death. As things are today the rich tax their brains to eyes, as if to ask, "Well, what have I done?" from the altar of Truth. It was no joke he saw then. When Mcpoverish themselves to keep up with their the veteran conductor of the division and to take out the world famous Cannon Ball, the the woods?" she cried in terror. Cruelty to animals is a heavy tax not only pride and darling of the road, he-what did he do? He said, "All right sir." Momentarily forgetting dead John Powers, he felt ped her handkerchief to her face and broke of the line of promotion. She thanked God overloaded and then beaten because they an impulse to throw up his hat and run into into the most piteous sobs. There was are used. Horses and mules are half fed,

beating his team without wishing the blows were upon his own back. There may be a little cruelty in the wish, butit has in it the element of justice.—Texas Farm and Ranch.

—The 20 h century has indeed taken precedence of all other centuries in ushering in great events. No other earthly event could so have moved all nations, as has the death of this Christian Queen. It it not a weighty tribute to the Christian Pulgion, and will not the contemplation, and the universal commemoration of this noble life, contribute more to the upbuilding of the Christian faith than multitudes of sermons?

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—Canada's leader—Empire Liniment.

The 20 h century has indeed taken precedence of all other centuries in ushering intendent's next words sobered him a little.

"Billy's place is with Nanny to-night.

But if it wasn't I wouldn't expect any man to keep his nerve over rails wet with his brother's blood—and I do expect the man to keep his nerve who takes the Cannon Ball out. Especially do I expect it to-night, for I look for nothing less than trouble. And I wouldn't expect any man to keep his nerve over rails wet with his brother's blood—and I do expect the man to keep his nerve over rails wet with his brother's blood—and I do expect the man to keep his nerve over the low paling fence she arose with a thumping heart. Since the wreck her heart in Larry would know this? Certain-the bell. But who could know this? Young man, "I woung man," he oried in a voice shaking with indignation, "

he saw, for he added encouragingly, "But if that train goes through en time to-night, the cord came down still another foot, and Nora stood bewildered for a m

he said to the train despatcher. As the latter looked up with the least surprise the superintendent added complacently, "If ever I write my memories I shall begin something I write my memories I shall begin something the superintendent added to make the superinten

reau men."

A truckload of trunks was being loaded into the baggage-car of the Cannon Ball, and greasy men with flaring torches—it was already twilight in the car-shed—were clanging ber wheels with hammers. They were looking for cracks—cracks containing destruction and death—but they worked as stolidly as men breaking stone upon the road. Restless passengers were stretching their legs alongside the train. Conductor Larry Madden and Eogineer Hank Moody, were comparing waster and the size after him. "Conductor, I want to beg your pardon," he began, in a ther foolish fears, and kissing her mother good-night again, returned to the sitting room. She lighted a lamp, so that she could he was sprawling on the floor. A terrible shudder was running through the train; the wheels beneath angrily ground the roils; in reveries, when she suddenly started up and bent forward. Her quick ear had caught some sound. Straining into the darkness, she made out two loaded flat-cars, which had gain preturned to the sitting room. She lighted a lamp, so that she could her which Larry lay. A professional-looking man in his shirt sleeves stood by the berth. "Tell him at once, ma'am, what has happened," said the physician. Nora knelt to do so, taking Larry's nervessengers when she suddenly started up and bent forward. Her quick ear had caught some sound. Straining into the darkness, she made out two loaded flat-cars, which had stood on the gravel-pit siding all day, moving

The last trunk was shot into the car with rivet starting violence, and Larry called out "Aboard!" Then with another glance at his watch—the Cannoa Ball had to start on time and not a second before—and a final look in either direction, he raised his lantern to the waiting engineer. The long, varnished line of wheeled nalaces with

passengers inside—smoking, reading, talk. ing, lolling in their luxurious seats or fastidiously picking among the delicacies of a repast fit for kings—believed in her. They rested secure in the hands of the great System. But what, in fact was that System, officials and all, once the Cannnon Ball was turned loose into the night? A lonely switchman here and there, with the key of telegraphic story of the wreck of the south-bound freight No. 34 by the striking miners

Collegt, and fell upon his face, show-ing the nearest passengers a blood stain on his cigar, he once more glanced over the brief life or death in his pocket, according as he at Coalport, and the death of Engineer John his fingers' ends; the smooth-faced young tender. It was too much. With purple, but authoritative tone, and swiftly checked quivering cheeks he ground out between his and punched and tore off coupons, and scanset teeth a series of low, choking and in ned dim date stamps and looked for the blur furiated curses against the "black Hungar of scalpers' acids, and patiently answered a hundred questions; the heavily set man in the cab, whose hand rested upon the trembling reverse-lever and whose eye looked straight ahead into the yellow, dancing glow of the headlight, beyond which lay a black,

unknown guif as full of terrors as the valley of the shadow of death. At Leamington the operator reported all quiet at Coalport and the other affected mining towns; and Larry, now that the trainmen made a moriou to discovery turned that rather hurriedly; but McNeely turned danger to the Cannon Ball seemed remote, telegraphed Nora. His train was due at Coalport at 10 10, and he know that Nora would be at her window waiting for the lantern signal from the rear of the train and ready to answer with her lamp. It was a

little thing, but it made him happy. A throng of through passengers got on at knew that he had gone to tell Nannie that thirty minutes in working through the train. to the other. Hot and tired-he had been on duty since eight in the morning-he stepped out on the to the inrushing air. It was a night for the lightning was leaping up in noiseless, warm, sweet breath played upon her cheek.

impish flashes. While he looked, the train shot by a great black object close to the track. It was the first coal chute of the Black Diamond dis trict. It seemed to remind Larry of some- track a little way, toward the station, loomease, tone up your system and help baggage car of this train, took a short out thing, for he grasped his lantern firmly, set ed a dark mass. Sometimes she watched his lips in a way that Nora had seldom seen, this instead of the lamp. It was an ugly, and approached the office building. Mohe stopped at a section occupied by a welldresed young woman with a most remark- them. At the bottom of the heap lay a dead able head of yellow hair, and great, blue, seraphic eyes. She was evidently expecting him, as were also the occupants of the neigh-

> his approach. "Madam, have you found your ticket yet?" he asked, in a cold, official tone.
> "I have not, and I cannot!" the young woman exclaimed, arching her faultless brows in distress. "Nor your money ?"

"I had no money, I told you." Larry scrutinized her for a moment, sharply, steadily, and unblushingly. Her looked up at his superior with his bold blue blue eyes shone as clearly as if lighted by fire "Then I shall have to put you off," he

that he had been asked to fill the place of jawe of a steel trap.

"Alone—in the dark—in this storm—in

the despatcher's office and telegraph the plenty of slack in the cord between Larry beating his team without wishing the blows glorious news to Nora, who was visiting her Madden's hand and Hank Moody's bell, and

you much of a favor after all." He gave "Once more, madam, will you pay?" he remadden a sharp look out of his little grey
eyes. He seemed to be satisfied with what
She lifted her beautiful, tearful face in

if that train goes through on time to-night,
Larry, I have an idea that you won't bobtoil
the indignant passengers held their breath
it much longer on the Branch.

MoNeely turned and entered the building.
The Cannon Ball was doe in fifteen minutes.

The Cannon Ball."

Nora stood bewildered for a moment and the thinking only of the hideous pile of then, thinking only of the hideous pile of then, thinking only of the hideous pile of then, thinking only of the mideous pile of the wreckage, ran to her mother's room. "Mither the year of eager faces lighted by a flaring torch—the cr., Mither the train was at rest. Fifteen seconds then, thinking only of the hideous pile of then, thinking only of the hideous pile of then, thinking only of the hideous pile of the year of eager faces lighted by a flaring torch—the cr., Mither the train was at rest. Fifteen seconds then the provide the country of eager faces lighted by a flaring torch—the cr., Mither the train was at rest. it much longer on the Branch.

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dashed away her sham tears and burst into dashed away her sham tears and burst into "Who told ye and he knew that Madden would be ready.
"Larry Madden takes out No One to-night,"

a ringing laugh; then, turning up the bottom of her rich skirt she drew a roll of bills

then." like this: "Success in the operating department depends largely on the ability to As Larry moved away the big man hurhead upon the pillow, she clung shiveringly

ington."

a little faster—all because they believed the Madden reached for the handrail of the der his hair was gray at forty. smoker as the train moved by him, but for Others, nearer, believed in her, too. The some reason missed it. Then he tried for to crawl through the barbwire fence into

ing the nearest passengers a blood stain on | ing from her clenched hand.

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bodies of a string of box-cars. As Nora bent over the window sill, with which led to Brandywine and home and

eyes again. Leamington-the junction point with the and wishing she was there," continued the Southwestern Division-and Larry was young mother softly, as much to herself as

"He's wishin' more for its mither." Nora's dark eyes suddenly filled with rear platform and bared his throbbing brow tears. She was not unhappy. It was only saw a twinkling light, not unlike a bright because she loved him and was not with him.

It was almost like kissing Larry.
Her mother soon went to bed, but Nora dead thing. It was a dead thing-several of locomotive, flat on its back, with its round feet stiff and motionless in the air, like some then she stooped to kindle the signal. The the most useful member of society. noble charger dead on the field of battle. boring sections, for she started nervously at On the top of it lay another locomotive, gashed and battered and crushed out of all semblance to its kind. On the top of this, still, a box-car grotesquely balanced itself. Not long before there had been another dead thing in the heap, but it now lay in the silent baggage-room, under a sheet. En-

gineer John Powers, it had been. That awful crash and the agonized cries of the dying man, rapidly growing fainter and fainter, still rang in Nora's ears; and her eyes turned again and again, in a kind of fascination, toward the ghastly spectacle. How her heart swelled at the thought that Neely had explained and Larry realized said. His lips closed as conclusively as the a moment before compared with those of the woman now mourning the loss of her little ones' father! Sometimes Larry had grum-

At the sound of rapid foot-steps coming

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"Who told ye?" demanded the old lady.
"Mickey. Larry telegraphed from Leam"Her voice rang out sharp and clear. For "Mickey. Larry telegraphed from Lean"
an instant there was silence; then a voice
answered, "He's inside, ma'am."
"Inside!" she cried, turning so quickly

ers!" Her voice broke, and laying her his train flagged down? Then he's dead."

madden and Engineer Hank Moody, were comparing watches. Above them, fresh from the roundhouse, but already panting with explanations and engineer and engineer thank moody, were shricked, expecting instant death, but Larry shricked, expecting instant death, but Larry with explanations, but already panting with explanations and engineer thank moody, were gan a forward movement: Several women stood on the gravel-pit siding all day, moving slowly and almost noiselessly down the gentlement and the motioned the waiting slowly and almost noiselessly down the gentlement and engineer thank moody, were gan a forward movement: Several women stood on the gravel-pit siding all day, moving slowly and almost noiselessly down the gentlement and engineer thank moody, were gan a forward movement: Several women stood on the gravel-pit siding all day, moving slowly and almost noiselessly down the gentlement and the motioned the waiting slowly and almost noiselessly down the gentlement and the motioned the waiting slowly and almost noiselessly down the gentlement and the motioned the waiting slowly and almost noiselessly down the gentlement and the motioned the waiting slowly and almost noiselessly down the gentlement and the motioned the waiting slowly and almost noiselessly down the gentlement and the motioned the waiting slowly and almost noiselessly down the gentlement and the motioned the waiting slowly and almost noiselessly down the gentlement and the motioned the waiting slowly and almost noiselessly down the gentlement and the motioned the waiting slowly and almost noiselessly down the gentlement and the motioned the waiting slowly and almost noiselessly down the gentlement and the motioned the waiting slowly and almost noiselessly down the gentlement and the motioned the waiting slowly and almost noiselessly down the gentlement and the motioned the waiting slowly and almost noiselessly down the gentlement and the motioned the waiting slowly and almost noiselessly down the gentlement and the motioned the waiting slowly and

energy—divine or demoniacal, according to circumstances—sufficient to hurl it and its

-the headlight was far above—that the Several seconds passed before Nora grasped in the sheet and here tricken husband's body, she hid her face.

Several seconds passed before Nora grasped in the sheet and here tricken husband's body, she hid her face. heavy train through space like a colossal shaft of granite from the hand of a giant.

The last trunk was shot into the car.

The last trunk was shot into the car. that the Cannon Ball was coming on to looked appealingly at the physician.

his lantern to the waiting engineer. The ditch, and the work was half done when a long, varnished line of wheeled palaces with spattering of shots sudddenly rang out from their twinkling lights moved slowly smooth, the dark embankment, shows. There was the task their twinkling lights moved slowly, smoothly, sliently ahead; the young Irishman who ten years before was olimbing over sleety box-cars while other people slept, for forty dollars a month, stepped aboard and came into dominion over some four hundred fellow-beings and a ninety thousand dollar. The unit to dominion over some four hundred fellow-beings and a ninety thousand dollar.

dollars a month, stepped aboard and came into dominion over some four hundred fellow-beings and a ninety thousand dollar train.

It was a train upon whose punctuality unnumbered thousands, far away on remote connecting lines, depended as they depended upon the rising of the sun. In the dim light of morning some farmer, perchance, with a weeping red-eyed girl by his side, would urge his horse a little faster toward the lonely station; some fireman would crowd his fire-box a little faster toward the lonely station; some fireman would crowd his fire-box a little faster toward the lonely station; some fireman would corowd his fire-box a little faster toward the lonely station; some fireman would corowd his fire-box a little faster toward the lonely station; some fireman would corowd his fire-box a little faster toward the lonely station; some fireman would corowd his fire-box a little faster toward the lonely station; some fireman would corowd his fire-box a little faster toward the lonely station; some fireman would corowd his fire-box a little faster toward the lonely station; some fireman would corowd his fire-box a little faster toward the lonely station; some fireman would corowd his fire-box a little faster toward the lonely station; some fireman would corowd his fire-box a little faster toward the lonely station; some fireman would corowd his fire-box a little faster toward the lonely station; some fireman would corowd his fire-box a little faster toward the lonely station; some fireman would corowd his fire-box a little faster toward the lonely station; some fireman would corowd his fire-box a little faster toward the lone of another the darkness, crossed the little garden, and plunged info a corn-field beyond. To elude any watching miners, she crept along in a step his face brightend. Larry smiled, closed his eyes and slept.

The Cannon Ball ran under the Springfield to harken for the dis precious time, that she panted for.

At the end of the corn-field, she attempted

the chair car, and missed that. Shifting his lantern, he tried for the first sleeper—

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The tenacious barbs loc his lantern, he tried for the first sleeper—
the second—the third—was he bewitched?
—and caught it. It happened to be the car
containing the fair impostor and her doughty
champion.

"What were those pistol-shots, Conductor?" asked the latter, as Larry entered.
For answer, Conductor Madden reeled,
threw his lantern from him with a tinkle of
shattered glass, and fell upon his face, showing the nearest passangers a blood taken or

For a moment she lay half senseless; then struggling to her knees, she groped fiercely, madly, in the grass for the precious matches. Nora sat at the window of her girlhood She found half of them drenched with dew. She found half of them drenched with dew. Nora sat at the window of her girllord home. Near her, in the gloom—it was too hot for a lamp—sat her old withered moth er, nodding drowsily. The little girl lay on the control of them distanced members and staggered on. Still stunned, momentarily expecting the train in front, fearing purity expecting the train in front, fearing purit a cot in the corner, asleep. The cottage suit from behind and unable to see, she broke is not concluded without your smile and apstood alone, the last outpost of the village.

A stone's throw from the window a lonely

and fell half a dozen times in as many rode, the hearth reading the paper. switch-lamp glowed in the darkness like a bruising her body and gashing her hands, sleeping eye; beyond this loomed the black but clutching the matches with a desperate think that your days of usefulness are over. grip. Once, falling at full length, she struck You are only in the way, so you feel, and As Nora bent over the window sill, with her dark hair in loose, heavy coils on her had broken it. Blindly crossing a cattle-had broken it. Blindly crossing a cattle-lad broken it. Blindly crossing a cattle-lad broken it.

bare neck, and looked at the steel bands guard, a little further on, she slipped on the Larry, her eyes shone with a soft, liquid light. For a long time she said nothing.

He's just going to bed now, mither," she treacherous footing, and one of her limbs have devised some way suddenly to get rid passed between the ties as far up as her of them. out, with a little whimper, she limped on to work. A baby cannot earn a penny, canmurmured at last.

"Sure and he might be doing worse,,' answered the old woman drowsily, closing her swered the old woman drowsily, closing her works, yet it is often the most important factor in the household.

Same the companion guard in safety.

Here she paused, well nigh exhausted; and looking backward, listened for sounds of Baby's coming often makes father "straightyes again.

"He's looking into the baby's crib, now, as still and peaceful as if strikes and wrecks

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as the baby's coming often makes stated beauting baby's coming often unites the estranged hearts of husband and wife; often brings sobriety and and deeds of blood were but dim memories industry into the home life. of a barbaric past; the stars burned softly

slope slept in darkness.

star upon the horrizon. It was the Cannon
Ball. Though it seemed motionless, like a the journey of life. You have the rich exto the inrushing air. It was a night for because she loved him and was not was not to the inrushing air. It was a night for banshees, as his grandmother in Ballyshan and, kneeling, laid her lips to the sleeping and, kneeling, laid her lips to the sleeping child's and held them there while its regular child's and held them there while its regu abould fail to burn! It see should fail:

—she shook off the horrible fears. Laughing, crying, wringing her hands, swaying dizzily whispering Larry's name over and over to keep from going mad, she loosed her petti keep from going mad, she loosed her petti mother knows how to pray," said a merchant coat, stepped out of it, seized it and—waited.
She waited until the star up the track had of God. become a round-faced moon, until the rails first match failed upon the wet rail. The second broke off short. The third flared

Made from pure cream of tartar. Safeguards the food

against alum.

BARRISTER

Head of Queen St., Bridgetows

The ponderous machine thundered by Nora, Nora stood bewildered for a moment and air!—the train was at rest. Fifteen seconds

"I am, I am. But—oh, mither, the min. that the speaker fell back a little. "With

from the roundhouse, but already panting with a station—side with excitement and roaring within like a distant storm-wind, towered the mountain of iron and steel known as a modern passenger locomotive—one hundred and thirty-five tons of dead weight, yet animated by an five tons of dead weight, yet animated by an emergency and saw by an emergency the first brakeman, the first brakeman and the conductor reached the station with the satisfier br

brakeman and a greasy, stout individual in

I want to say a word to the old people. I see you wherever I go. I see you on the

It is a great mistake. If the Lord thought

An old man sitting in an arm-chair, feeble overhead; a farm house on a neighboring and helpless, may be the most useful member slope slept in darkness.

She turned. Far, far up the track she to you:

appointed course, unconscious of danger ahead. She alone stood between it and the death trap behind her. If the matches should fail to burn! If she should fail to burn! I

The earth would be positively poor with-

second broke off short. The third flared brightly for an instant and went out. With a cry that must have reached and touched the hearts of the watching hosts above—"O God!"—she struck the fourth. It crackled —fizzled—sputtered with dampness—then flamed brightly up. A moment later Nora was waving her flaming petitioat in the air.

It seemed an eternity before two short blasts of the whistle announced that the significant in the -Who having lost an honored and a belov blasts of the whistle announced that the signal was seen. Even then the blinding headlight seemed to loose none of its speed, but
hearts beating in their bosoms, with tears to continued to sweep along with the irresisti shed, are certain of being loved, and the time billity of a lost comet. But it was only seem is coming when love will reign supreme and

A person that has lost appetite has lost comething besides—vitality, vigor, tone.

The way to recover appetite and all that goes with it is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla—hat strengthens the stomach, perfects digesion and makes cating a pleasure,

Thousands take it for spring loss of appetite and every body says there's nothing else so good as Hood's. ... The young man who wishes to impress

the family of the dearest girl with his knowledge of worldly wisdom should remember that in case the young lady is not at home it is bad form to leave his card if any member of the household, other than a maid or butler, answers his ring. He should express his regret and ask the mother sister or brother called, leaving his name, but not his card.

bled at his run on the Branch as being out **Baking Powder**  At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co, N. S.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27TH, 1901.

(Montreal Witness.) Two years ago the Legislature of Colorado ppointed a commission to investigate the abject of taxation and its various forms in subject of taxation and its various forms in different countries. The report, recently presented, contains a large amount of instructive and interesting matter concerning a much misunderstood subject. The chairman of the commission, Senator James W. Bucklin, who wrote the report, travelled all over Australia and New Zealand, where novel systems of taxation were on trial and studied their effects in operation. He also travelled in Europe, observing the modes of taxation in different nations and visited all the states with the same purpose. The facts the states with the same purpose. The facts he has thus collected and the conclusions he bases on them are, therefore, worthy of careful attention. With regard to his facts, it must be admitted that he has clearly revealed injustice and inequalities in most of the systems in vogue in America and Europe. He found them unscientific, chaotic, indiscriminate, grossly inadequate to secure what should be the prime object of taxation—an equitable distribution of the burden on all persons according to their means. He discovered, moreover, that no tax on personal property has ever been, or ever can be, made equitable in operation or successful as the states with the same purpose. The facts he has thus collected and the conclusions he rid of erroneous notions inherited from times when the nobility, the Church, the courtier and other favored classes and persons obtained rights of exemption, some of which were transferred to America and still exist, in forms more or less incompatible with democratic institutions. In the Australasian colonies Mr. Bucklin obtained statistics and information from the highest authorities which lead to two results of the greatest importance. One is that the imposition of which lead to two results of the greatest importance. One is that the imposition of the land value tax has invariably been followed by improved economical conditions, which simulated building operations and improvements, particularly home building, increased immigration, checked harmful land speculation and abated financial panies. The other and most significant fact is that in no colony which has given the system even an approximately adequate trial is there any indication of a sentiment in favor of return to the old system of property taxation. This attitude of the popular mind is all the more confirmatory of the success of the system when it is remembered that the communities where it was adopted were divided into almost equal and bitterly hostille parties for and against it, when it was proposed. As none of the disasters confidently predicted as sure to follow its adoption ever occurred, but, on the contrary, in addition to the benefits already noted, agriculture was stimulated and the area of waste and unused land vastly decreased, it may be considered permanently established. As a result of the report the legislature of Colorado has considered contitutional amendment providing for the adoption of the system of land value taxation in that portance. One is that the impo

(N. J. Commercial Advertiser,) The manager of the great coal and steel interests at Sydney, Cape Breton, has just made a sensational announcement in regard to the producing and competing power which the great natural advantages of that place confer. After careful calculations he concludes that rigi from can be produced for \$2.45 per ton less at Sydney than at Pittshurg. What this statement means if it is What this statement means if it is well founded, may be inferred from the fact that the ability to produce steel and its leading manufactures so cheaply at Pitts-burg has given this country the supremacy of the world in the most important staple of industry. It will be recalled that American capital is exploiting the mineral wealth at Sydney. But the close proximity and abundance of all the resources needed to mine steel are not the only advantages which that place has; it has equally decisive advantages with regard to the European market. The Pittaburg steel would have to pay \$2, per ton for transportation to the ocean port nearest ya thousand miles neare Europe, giving it an advantage of \$6 per ton, or about one-third the present price of aton of steel, over, Pittaburg in foreign markets. We are nothird the present price of aton of steel, over, Pittaburg in foreign markets. We are nothird the present price of aton of steel, over, Pittaburg in foreign markets. We are nothird the present price of aton of steel, over, Pittaburg in foreign markets. We are nothird the present price of aton of steel, over, Pittaburg in foreign markets. We are nothird the present price of aton of steel, over, Pittaburg in foreign markets. We are nothird the present price of aton of steel, over, Pittaburg in foreign markets. We are nothird the present price of aton of steel, over, Pittaburg in foreign markets. We are nothird the present price of aton of steel, over, Pittaburg in foreign markets. We are nothird the present price of aton of steel, over, Pittaburg in foreign markets. We are nothird the present price of aton of steel, over, Pittaburg in foreign markets. We are nothird the present price of aton of steel, over, Pittaburg in foreign markets. We are nothird the present price of a somilar kind with regard to capitalists in the ferbance of the steel of the blood in which the proper in the following markets and the steel and the st burg. What this statement means if it is well founded, may be inferred from the fact

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Local and Special News.

-Fresh Lobsters and Finnan Haddies at B. M. Williams'. -Mr. E. G. Langley lost a valuable high -Sets of Irons, nickel, for sale low at

-Hon, Dr. Parker, who has been a mem-The teachers' Institute of Annapolis and Digby counties will be held at Digby on the 3rd and 4th of April.

ressmaking.
MRS. WALKER, Ruggles Building. -Mrs. John Sinclair, youngest daughter if the late Andrew and Mary Chetley, of Dalhousie, died recently at Quincy, Mass. Wanted—A neat, capable girl for general housework, in a small family. Good wages given. Mrs. J. R. Pudser, Bridgetown.

—Attend the Bean and Kraut Supper at Temperance Hall, Lawrencetown, tomorrow (Thursday) evening, 28th. The firemen will give you a good time. —Steamer Evangeline, which sailed from Halifax and St. John with a cargo of apples and pulp, caught on fire at her dock in London, greatly damaging her cargo.

the seep purchased last summer. The purchase is a prominent resident of Washington.

—Miller vs. Green was on trial on Monday before the Supreme Court of Canada. W. B. A. Ritchie, K. C., is acting for appellant and W. E. Roscoe, K. C., for repondent.

—Nova Scotia, has still 1,517,800 acres of ongranted crown lands. The receipts from rown land grants during the year ending. Sant. 30th 1000 amounted to \$85,589,480.

—For the year ended September 30th, 1900 \$314 were paid into the provincial treasury for Crown lands in Annapolis county. There are still 49,300 acres of ungranted land in the county.

—Major R. Oliphant Pickering will lecture in the Baptist Church, Thursday 28th inst. at 8 p. m. on the subject, "Ten years in modern Babylon, or the Salvation Army social work all around the world."

ished. As a result of the report the ask lature of Colorado has considered constitutional amendment providing for the adoption of the system of land value taxation in that state. Should the amendments carry, Colorado will be the first state in the union to try the experiment, and, as it is a new, try the experiment, and, as it is a new, try the experiment, and, as it is a new, try the experiment, and, as it is a new, try the experiment, and, as it is a new, try the experiment, and, as it is a new, try the experiment, and, as it is a new, try the experiment, and, as it is a new, try the experiment, and, as it is a new, try the experiment, and, as it is a new, try the experiment, and the town of the coupling of of the couplin

excellent physical training.

The death of Mrs. Sarah Morse, occurred at Natick, Mass., on the 18th inst., from pneumonia, after a short lilness, in the 45th year of her age. The deceased was the daughter of Mr. George Welle, Sr., of Mochelle, and had lived in Natick for a period extending over twenty years.

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Local and Special News.

-A large stock of Pants at A. D. Brown's. —A few Suits, large sizes, at a discount of 25%. A. D. Brown. —Mr. H. F. Williams shipped two carloads of fat cattle and 25 cwt. of dressed pork to Halifax yesterday.

—Regular meeting of Court Bridgetown, I. O. F., to-night. A full attendance of members is requested. —Is your plaster falling down? Use our Quebec sheathing. Samples mailed.

J. H. Hicks & Sons.

mgby countries will be need at Digoy on the claim of and 4: hof April.

— Wanted, at once, an apprentice to learn ressmaking.

MBS WALKER Ruggles Building.

MBS WALKER Ruggles Building. —Basket Ball practice tonight at Y. M. C. A. hall at 7.30. It is the intention of Acadia College and the Halifax teams to challenge Bridgetown for a match. The Ralston Physical Culture class will be open for ladies and gentlemen at 8.30 o'clock.

given. Mrs. J. R. Pudser, Bridgetown.

—Members of Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., are requested to be at the lodge room on Monday evening, as very important work is be done.

—Mr. H. J. Crowe has sold his tug boat, Mabel K., used last year in his lumbering operations on the river, to John Millard of Liverpool.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Miss Annie Crowe of Bible Hill, Truro, is the guest of Mrs. A. O. Price. Mrs. R. Allen Crowe has been visiting friends in Annapolis. Mrs. Willet and Mr. Mitchell of Corn-wallis are guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. Dennison Dennison.

Capt. J. B. Tingley and Mrs. Tingley drove through from Wolfville and were in the borne of Mrs.

property has ever been, or ever can be, made equitable in operation or successful as a fiscal measure. He believes that there is a scientific and equitable system of taxation, but to understand it people will have to get but to understand it people will have to get but of arroneous notions inherited from times social. His wings spread six feet two inches.

Sept. 30th, 1500 annotation to the canadian Order of Foresteen the largest ever seen in that part of Nova Scotia. His wings spread six feet two inches. The following officers were elected:

Chief Ranger—O. T. Daniels.
Vice Ranger—L. D. Shafner.
Recording Sec'y—N. R. Burrows.
Financial Sec'y—Jos. I Foster.
Treasurer—N. E. Chute.
Chaplain—Rev. H. S. Davidson.
Senior Woodward—H. W. Cann.
Junior Woodward—W. D. Lockett.
Sanior Randle.—Doubl Crair

—The Nova Scotia Central Railway Co. is applying for incorporation to build a railway from New Glasgow to Country Harbor, with power to construct a branch line from the head of Country Harbor to a point near the town of Guysboro.

—Mrs. Edward McDonald, formerly of Liverpool, and mother of Rev. R. McDonald, formerly of Liverpool, and mother of Rev. R. McDonald, formerly of Liverpool, and mother of Rev. R. McDonald, formerly of Liverpool, and mother of Rev. R. McDonald, formerly of Liverpool, and mother of Rev. R. McDonald, formerly of Liverpool, and mother of Rev. R. McDonald, formerly of Liverpool, and mother of Rev. R. McDonald, formerly of Liverpool, and mother of Rev. R. McDonald, formerly of Liverpool, and mother of Rev. R. McDonald, formerly of Liverpool, and mother of Rev. R. McDonald, formerly of Liverpool, and mother of Rev. R. McDonald, formerly of Liverpool, and mother of Rev. R. McDonald, formerly of Liverpool, and mcDonald, formerly of Liverpool,

SEALED TENDERS For the collection of rates in the various wards that not for fifty years has the fall of anow of the present winter been equalled. In some places the dwellings are almost obscured from view. Owing to the great falls of snow the lumbermen in certain districts are coming out of the woods.

The V. M. C. A. have engaged Mr. W.

What's all right?

Empire Liniment is All Right in style of bottle, label and preparation. We want no protection for it. Everybody is buying a bottle who knows anything about liniment, and everybody who has used it says "it is the best they ever used."

Dr. Barnsby, of Bridgetown, Annapolis County, says he has used it extensively in his practice and it is smoother and better than the justly celebrated Minard's Liniment.

TRY IT! For sale by all dealers Manufactured by the Empire Linimo Janufacturing Co., Bridgetown, N. S.

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Local Agents where not yet appointed, to

sell the McLaughlin Carriages. N. H. PHINNEY Manager for three Counties.



ies receives the same attention as a large one.

A CHILD CAN BUY HERE.

TEA! TEA! Try our 40c. BLEND TEA.

Great Valne. FEED

VALUE. We charge the lowest

Don't they strike you favorably Middlings, - - \$1.20 White Wheat Bran, best grade 1.10

FLOUR We have Flour from \$4.00 to \$5.50

takes place the next two months. During that time the

only kind of Footwear that will actually keep out the rain and slush is a good pair of Rubbers or Rubber Boots.

We have Men's, Boys', Youths', Women's, Misses' and Children's in the VERY BEST GRADES (the only kind you want) now in stock.

To the Ladies: Our Spring Gaiters have just arrived. Also a nice line of Slipper Soles

E. A. COCHRAN Granville Street,

Important Announcement!

THOMAS J. MARSHALL

I wish to inform my Customers and friends that I have secured the services of my former Cutter

who will from January 1st, 1901, do the cutting and superintend the tailoring business at my stores at Bridgetown and Annapolis Royal. A complete stock

of Cloths and Trimmings carried at both stores. EDWIN L. FISHER, - Merchant Tailor.

-JANUARY-Mark-Down Sale

To clear out all our Hats, Coats. Children's Cloaks, Boots and Shoes.

B. HAVEY & CO.

The Bridgetown Importing House

We must clear the track for our new Spring Goods, some of which are already beginning to arrive.

Every Person Knows What A Discount Sale is with Us!

We begin this week with EXCEPTIONAL CASH DISCOUNTS on thousands of dollars' worth of goods. We cannot enumerate them, it would take too much space. We however, give below a few of the lines marked down this week.

those celebrated 10c Prints for 6c. All the ends of WAIST SILKS in stock from 35 to 50c per yard, Reduced to

Just look at our DRESS GOODS

and you will be sure to purchase, when you realize the price our discounts puts them down to. We also offer unusual Discounts on a large variety of Kid Gloves.

LADIES' CASHMERE HOSE.

25c reduced to 15c. 30c reduced to 20c. 35c., 38c. and 40c. reduced to 25c.

WADDED QUILTS.

2 doz. heavy Wadded Quilts, \$1.25; reduced to 75c. 2 doz. heavy Wadded Quilts, all fast colors, \$1.50; reduced to \$1. SEE THEM.

LADIES' BLOUSE WAISTS.

We have some Ladies' Flannelette and Stuff Blouse Waists left, all late styles and nice colourings. The prices are changed on these to clear as follows: \$2.50 reduced to \$1.50, \$1.90, \$1.75, and \$1.60 reduced to \$1.00.

\$1.00 and 95c. reduced to 60c Bal. of Ladies' Jackets still going at half price.

We want any quantity of good roll or print Butter at 22c., and good fresh Eggs at 24c.

J. W. BECKWITH.

JOHN LOCKETT & SON

Stock-taking Clearance Sale

The Breaking up of Winter Begins Thursday, Jan'y 10th

In many lines we find ourselves too heavily stocked. In order to reduce it thoroughly and rapidly before stock taking we have gone carefully through our stock and cut prices right and left. On the goods advertised it is safe to claim that such values have seldom, if ever, been offered before. Study the list, come to our store as quickly as you can reach it; These values won't wait! Spot Cash no approbation!

25 p.c. off all colored Dress Goods

both plain and fancy.

HOSIERY. Ladies' Ribbed Cashmere. Ladies' Plain Cashmere. Sale pri ce, 220 Misses' Ribbed Cashmere.

Former prices: 20 to 45c. Sale prices: 15 to 32c, LADIES' VESTS. Former prices: 60c 75c 90c \$1.00 Sale prices: 45c 65c 75c 80c 5 dozen Heavy Fleece, large sizes only. Regular price, 85c Sale price, 60c

LADIES' DRAWERS. Combination Suits. Former price,\$1.15, Sale prices 85c 90c 95c

Children's Vests. Former prices: 25c 27c 30c Sale prices: 19c 22(1 23c Children's Drawers.

Ladies' Shirt Waists. BLACK.
Former prices: \$1.10 \$1.50
Sale prices: 850 1.10 \$2 50 2 00 LADIES' WRAPPERS.

Ladies' Underskirts. Worth \$1 50, \$2 25, Sale prices \$1 00, \$1 75 FLANNELETTE UNDERWEAR.

LADIES' DRAWERS. LADIES' JACKETS. 7 last year Jackets, 50% one-half off.

FURS. 20 per cent off Ladies' and Gents' fur Coats, Ladies' and Children's Fur Col-ars, Caperines, Ruffs, Muffs, etc. WOOL BLANKETS. 25 pairs Grey Wool Blankets, worth \$2.25, sale price \$1.85. Pair White Wood Blankets worth \$3.00, sale price \$2.50. Pair White Wool Blankets 104, worth \$4.25, sale price \$3.50.

MEN'S ULSTERS. REEFERS. Boys' Reefers and Ulsters, all sizes, 25% Former prices: \$8 50 \$9 00 \$16 00 Sale prices: 6 75 7 00 12 00 MEN'S WATERPROOF COATS.

MEN'S CLOTHING

Large stock, all sizes and prices. One special line at \$6.50, this sale \$4.50 MEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. TOP SHIRTS. SWEATERS.

Men's Kid Gloves.

JOHN LOCKETT & SON

A half score of agents are canvassing for the life of the Queen. Among them are Mr. Corey G. Harris, Mrs. Ernest Purdy and Mr. Andre I. Treat.

Rev. George McMillan, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Kentville, was ap-pointed to preach Sunday at Melvern Square in the morning, but owing to the severe storm he was unable to fulfil his engagement. In the evening he delivered an earnest ser-mon to a small, but appreciative congrega-tion in Middleton. tion in Middleton. Rev. Mr. Foster of Auburn, who was to have officiated in the Episcopal church was prevented on account of illness. If at all able he will keep his engagement next Sun-

able he will keep his engagement next Sunday.

The missionary concert which was to have been held in the Baptist church last Sunday evening, has been postponed until the second Sunday in March.

The storm on Sunday, which was of unual severity, greatly affected the attendance in all the churches.

We understand that Mr. Jacques has been appointed to the D. A. R. station, Middleton. The late agent Mr. Toele, will be very much missed as he was a most obliging official.

Thursday evening of this week an old fashioned basket social will be held at the Oddfellows' Hall. All ladies are requested for bring baskets. The social is for the beac fit of the public library. Everyone is intited.

Last Tuesday evening the pupils of the High School were entertained at the home of Rev. C. W. Corey. The evening was spent in playing progressive crokinole.

There were quite a number of parties last week, and invitations are out for several this week. Crokinole still keeps popular.

We are glad to hear that Dr. Miller who has has been ill with lagrippe is improving, and will soon be able to attend to his practice again.

were played, solos were sung, and readings and recitations given.

The hockey match played Friday night between St. Andrew's 2ud team, and the Academy, resulted in a score of 7 to 2, in favor of the Academy.

The Ka no-ta Medicine and Concert Company were in town last week, advertising their remedies.

Some persons who were desirous of having a skate all by themselves, hired the rink for that purpose last night.

Large quantities of lumber, cordwood and piling were hauled into town last week.

Special services were held in the Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches, on Ash Wednesday.

Some of the prominent business men of the town, met in the Masonic hall, Monday evening, to form a Board of Trade. Menday was stormy, but we are having fine weather now.

Canadian Custom's Tariff.

Ottawa, Feb. 23.—It is the general impression that the government is not going in this session for any revision of the existing customs tariff under which Canadian trade has been prospering to an unusual degree. Letters are pouring to, however, from a variety of interests calling for more favor able tariff consideration and a couple of deputations will be here for personal interview with the government before the week i. out. One of these is from the woolen manufacturers, who claim that the duty on their goods under the preferential caseff is lower than gives them a chance to make any profit on Services, Sunday, March 3rd, by Rev. L.
A. Cooney: Arlington, 11 a. m.; St. Croix,
3 p. m.; Port Lorne, 7 p. m.

Mr. Fatterson has gone to Boston.

Miss Effic Brinton spent Sunday at home.
Messers. S. Armstrong and B. Barteaux, of
Mt. Hanley and Port George; Misses Bessie
Hall and Myttle Phinney were guests at Mr.
and Mrs. J. M. Dunn'e over Sunday.

Mr. Silas Beardaley is to be married today
to Miss Minnie Poole, of St. Croix.
Miss Phoebe Healy, of Outram, spent Sunday to Miss Minnie Poole, of St. Croix.
Miss Phoebe Healy, of Outram, spent Sunday to Miss ment on joyed at J. P. Foster's, on
Saturday evening next.

Mrs. Walter Graves is at Bridgetown for
a few days.

Cottawa, February 24.—Lurd Kichener

Correspondence.

Services for Sunday, March 2nd; Baptint, 11 a.m., Rev. Archibald; Methodist, 730
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mappered by the obstitutions heavy rains.

Cape Town, February 24—Colonel Plumer and the thoughts of a fair and impartiage and will soon be able to attend to his practice again.

We regret to note the indisposition of Mr. Aubrey Reed. We hope he will soon be out again.

Annapolts Royal.

The St. Andrews's School hookey team and a repetitely prisoners. The Bores were contributed to the practice and are being pursued by Colonel Plumers. It is reported that the General Develope and taking fitty prisoners. The Bores were contributed and are being pursued by Colonel Plumers. It is reported that the General Develope and taking fitty prisoners. The Bores were contributed and are being pursued by Colonel Plumers. It is reported that the General Develope and taking fitty prisoners. The Bores were contributed and are being pursued by Colonel Plumers. It is reported that the General Develope in the contributed and are being pursued by Colonel Plumers. It is reported that the General Develope in the contribute of the proposed of the contribute of the c

baking powders named. The nelyses in all cases were made by the governmen analysis:

Per cent of available leavening gas.

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"Royal" (average of three highest tests) 13.4

"Claveland's" (average of three highest tests) 13.7

"Importal" (average of three highest tests) 11.7

These tests should set the baking powder question at rest. — Montreal Pharmaceautical Journal.

Canadian Custom's Tariff.

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overreached himself, as I understand that
Mr. Craig is neither president, managing
director, nor has he a controlling interest in
the Foundry Co.
Thanking you, Mr. Editor for your space,
Ivemain,
Observer Yours, OBSERVER

A very distressing and common malady, deubtless it has its origin in some unbalanced condition of the nervous system. One of the simplest, safest, and most efficient remedies is Nerviline. Twenty drops in a little awestened water gives almost immediate relief, and this treatment should be supplemented by bathing the region of pain with Nerviline. To say it acts quickly fails to express the result. Druggits sell it everywhere.

Mrs. Walter Graves is at Bridgetown for a few days a few days last week.

Rev. L. A. Cooney will hold special services here last week.

Hampton.

The pie social at Hampton on Monday evening was a decided success the sum of \$22.85 was realized. We tender our thanks to our friends from other places who helped us with their presence pies, and money.

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Trans-Atlantic Wireless Telegraphy.

New York, Feb. 22.—According to the Tribune's London correspondent Nickola Tribune's London correspondent Nickol

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and other goods.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

" 7.39 p. m., Confirmation class.
Belleisle: Thursday, 7.30 p. m., Confirmation class.
At the Friday afternoon service, which will be held in the school room every Friday during Lent, a course of addresses will be given on "The School of Grace," and on Sunday evenings a course of sermons will be preached on "Sin and its Remedy." All seats free and unappropriated.

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Baptist Chunch.—Rev. E. E. Daley, pastor.
Bible Class and Sabbath-school at 16 a.m.;
proaching service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Prayer-meeting on Wednesday and Friday
evenings of every week. Conference, Saturday, March 2nd, at 2.50 p.m.

GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterian).— Rev. H. S. Davison, Pastor. Public worship very Sabbath at 11 a, m. and 7 p. m. Sab-bath-School and Pastor's Bible class at 10 a. m. Congregational Prayer Meeting on Wednes-day at 7.30 p. m. V. P. S. C. E. Prayer Meet-ing on Friday at 7.30 p. m. All seats free, Ushers to welcome strangers.

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PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. B. Moore, pastor. Sunday services at 11 s.m. and 7.30 p. m., Sunday services at 11 s.m. and 7.30 p. m., Sunday services at 11 s.m. and 7.30 p. m., Sunday services at 11 s.m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday serving at 7.30; Epworth League every Friday evening at 7.30; Epworth League every Friday evening at 7.30 p. m., alternately. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7.30 p. m., 20 p. m., 20

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All the earl the time they made the court of the plaintiff of the plaintiff of the time they made the court of the plaintiff of owned by James Stephenson and Adelbert Wilkins; on the west by lands owned by Joseph Elliott and the lake; on the north by the lake road; and on the east by Israel Elliott's land and the Handley Mountain road; together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances to the said pieces or parcels of land belonging or in anywise appertaining.

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has deserted three times."

for his good character. He may be a tolerably good fellow in civil life " "Oh, thank you," said the Queen in heart-

could utter a word of protest she had written | torture? across the paper the word "Pardoned."

The combined girlishness and worldly wis- dition. tion have been lavishly commented upon, sickly, insignificant lad who was shunned by passed through a glass door, and, forgetting field

child is well known, and once she displayed it in a very determined manner. Being one music teacher that without industry and perseverance she would never become mis age. ress of the piano, the young princess cried out: "But what would you think of me if I became mistress of it within the next

"That you cannot do," said the music 'There is no royal road to music.' "Well, there is a royal way of becoming mistress of the piano," said the princess, at the same time shutting down and locking the lid of the instrument and putting the key She quickly, however, repented of her hasty temper and made a pretty apology to

Predictions for 1901 in Old Moore's Almanac In his British Almanac for 1900, "Old oore," the Hicks and Foster of England, Europe, but also in this country, have been predictions he would make in his almanac r 1901. Their curiosity can now be satis fied, for his almanac for the coming year has just appeared.

be made upon the republic

In June the anarchists will again come to arteries near the surface are stimulated into the front, and will give the world much to activity.

guard against them. July will be a month of catastrophes, the whole world being threatened at this time

all their skill if they would avoid a conflict. importance, yet they will occur at this time, and they will be the striking features of the

There is a wholesome story about the New England manufacturer, Albert Pope, who holds truth to be the crown of manly virtues. His son, when at college, was involved in sonal knowledge of the affair until the questions were put to young Pope, who confessed When Mr. Pope sought an interview with the faculty he rebuked their methods sound. ly. "I am glad to remove my son from your influence," he said. "He had been taught to speak the truth. Some day, if I am spared, I hope to endow an educational institution, but it will not be this one, where you expel those who tell falsehoods, thus placing a premium on lying.

college," says the Philadelphia Record, "is enough for hen food. punished with 20 minutes on a stool of repentance. When the institution first adopted this scheme of punishment, one stool was devoted exclusively to the punishment of hose who have trangressed the rules. There is absolutely nothing to the disciplining except the order to sit on a comfortable | and in that faith let us dare to do our duty tool for 20 minutes and think it over. Any of the lads would sooner take a sound hing and have done with it, but the stool of repentance has proved itself an ideal punishment, and it has come to stay at

-An Englishman of high repute as an edneationist says in the Nineteenth Century Re-"I believe that the injury done to growing boys by the smoking of cigarettes is an evil which calls for immediate and strongest legislation. The school boards seem to be helpless before the seemingly small but really gigantic evil.

Not long ago in addressing some children prime minister under George IV. he managed | at a Sunday school festival, Theodore Roosethe old monarch easily enough, but when he | velt is reported to have said: "Grow up attempted the same tactics with the young | manly, boys; learn to hold your own. I de

soldier, but there was somebody who spoke | take blows just as two young bear cubs will | having the cows fresher in the early winter, soundly cuff one another in play. But would you call only such a fellow

That is not entirely a matter of bravery: it is often simply a matter of physical con-The great Napoleon as a cadet was a pale

of the age. Queen. She carried herself through her enduring the scorn and contempt of his com

clusion of the proceedings retired. She heroic figure than Napoleon on the battle its transparency, was seen to run off with a Roosevelt himself was a sickly youth, but hop, skip and a jump like a healthy youngster he had tue courage to give up a lot that s just let out of school. The sudden trans- young man holds dear, and went out west and devoted his heart and soul to making about that time she declared to one of her | himself physically able to lead that "stre maids of honor: "I do think, myself, that | uous" life he is so fond of talking about.

weakness. Moral courage is more to be desired and

Tired Feet.

Every private must bathe his feet once a the ointment well into the flesh and massagsuch tortures would do likewise, much, if | which is first drawn. not all, of their suffering might be avoided Overworked and tired feet are a source of in finite misery. Probably every woman who does even part of her housework and every house servant approaching middle age, suffer more or less from this cause. There is no part of the human body so

predicted more than one great war, the generally neglected, none excepting the hair

for some time curious to know what kind of nas been added, and rubbing with a coarse owel until the feet are in a healthy glow.

not complete, then as much as possible. In January there will be a formidable while there is fever and chilliness on ex-In February and March most notable All the secretions and exertions of the body quarters during the entire year, April will | air, for the relaxation of the cutaneous tissues brings blood to the surface. This will adopted the more rapid and thorough system.

In May, Ireland will follow the example be chilled, and internal congestion with comof India, and will rebel against England. | plications of the cold, re-ult, unless the little

talk about. During the same month the In a word, it is judicious care of the de young king of Spain will be in danger from tails of daily life, not special remedies, that his political enemies, and he is cautioned to brings coughs and colds to their speediest

-Millinery is one of the many accomplishwith misfortune of various kinds. Those ments of the new Queen of England. In who are planning to take a journey during early life she and her Danish sisters were the month will do well to remain at home. | brought up on decidedly narrow incomes, August will be comparatively quiet.

During September India will again suffer vision for the wardrobe. The consequence was that Alexandra learned to trim her own During October the African dervishes will start an agitation, which may attain formidstart an agitation, which may attain formidfrocks. The story is told by a lady of the In November the Kingdom of Holland will state occasions the dressing of Her Majesty attract attention by its dangerous and novel | was an affair of moment. As it sometimes diplomatic policy, and the statesmen in the happened, the Queen's bonnet did not prove rious foreign offices will have to exercise | becoming or look sufficiently regal for the forthcoming function. Then it is said the In December there will be insurrections, Princess of Wales was sent for in haste to revolts and strikes in various quarters of the operate with scissors, needle and thread or globe. As a rule they may not be of great long pins, upon the "impossible" bonnet.

Fifty Years Ago and Now.' The writer ment the whole world would have stood up bended knee to a coy, blushing maiden, to to everything, and was promptly expelled. fingly; or from a seat on a pillion to one in a

cago Tribune.

-Let us have faith that right makes might as we understand it. - Lincoln.



THE FARM.

Judge dairy cows more by their results in the pail or churn than by their looks. The best looking cows are not always the best performers in the dairy. For example of how one may be deceived: A gentleman of Ontario, prided himself on his knowledge of the proportionate values of the various cows owned by him. Before, however, weeding some of those which he considered the poor be vielding at the rate of 16 pounds of butter attention like one of his own privates, "he But, boys, the ability to take physical with producing about half that quantity. per week, when he had only credited he sa deserted three times."

\*\*Oh, your grace, think again," pleaded not the highest. Neither is it always best clipped from the Farmers Advocate, of the the Queen, as if she were asking for the life of her dearest friend.

to "hold one's own."

A hearty, full-blooded youth, all muscles that in this age of dairying it will be helpful "Well, your majesty, he certainly is a bad and no nerves, actually enjoys the give and to many of our farmers. The importance of providing our barns are sufficiently comfortable-and they may be easily made so-can-"Oh, thank you," said the Queen in heart-felt tones, and before the astonished duke sitive chap, to whom a physical blow is a season is such that the cows can be given better attention, and also the young calves, than during the summer months as when spring comes the latter can be turned out to get practically their own living by grazing, while in the case of calves born in the spring, they are more or less trouble during the and a telling example of that characteristic many of his comrades and regarded by them whole of the busy summer season. Also the cows which freshen in the fall or early winter, give their best work when dairy products

are highest in price. The suggestion re ensilage may not b

WHY COWS SHOULD BE "CLEAN STRIPPED. making cows go dry. Experiments have they will do without milk and will be ready conclusively demonstated that cows which to find for themselves when the grass comes are stripped quite dry at each milking, not Of course we cannot always manage to have only continue longer in milk, but produce a | all the cows come fresh in the fall, and there lessly stripped and a certain portion of the spring and summer months. It makes the not cowardice; that was simply a physical milk left behind at each milking. For this butter churn quicker, and the fresh cows, reason alone dairy farmers should always insist upon their cows being milked thorough of milk up to a more uniform quantity. more difficult to possess than physical cour ly dry. There is another reason, too, why think late spring and summer calves do bet complete stripping should be insisted on. It ter kept in a shed or box stall the first sur is a well-known fact that the last drawn mer. My methods may not be up to date in milk is considerably richer in butter-fat than all particulars, as I have not all the latest that which is known as the fore milk or that | improvements; but my wife makes good but first withdrawn from the udder. So far as ter, and lots of people want it and are wil the presence of butter-fat is concerned, it ling to pay a good price for it, a good deal has been well said that half a pint at the end | better than the market price. I hope others lay and grease them thoroughly, rubbing is worth a quart at the beginning, because it will write of their ways of doing, as I think has been repeatedly shown that the strip none of us are too old to learn, and we ought ing the soles, to keep them soft and flexible. pings contain from four to five and six times to be willing to tell what we know. If the women who uncomplainingly suffer | more butter fat than that portion of the milk

In a recent issue of the Farmer's Gazett fast and slow milking. As bearing upon this subject, an experiment recently carried out tent the milk capacity of cows was influenced sassination of a monarch, and a terrible and teeth, which better repay intelligent by quick or by slow milking will doub less be of interest. Five cows were milked for the period of a month by two persons, one o whom did his milking in the usual way, while the other was informed of the fact that an experiment was in progress, and was reested to milk the cows as thoroughly as he could and in the shortest possible space of time. The two milkers were given the cows sult that in the case of the one who was un ulated and softened, not treacherously lulled. the five cows for the two weeks during which he milked them was 86 gallons, while the gain of 26 gallons in favor of the man who

> DATEVING IN THE NEW CENTURY We enter upon the new century with all the advancement of the past and an ever-increasing determination to still further in prove our methods. In the competition some are leaving their fellows in the race, and the methods of these men are worthy of imitation. Among dairymen we find those who are making lots of money and are satis fied with their lot, while others, equally strenuous in their efforts, have more or les to discourage them. We cannot hope to find everything out for ourselves: nor is it neces sary, as successful men are invariably suffi ciently broad-minded and unselfish to tel out the good things they have learned in their own experience. There are many such suc cessful men keeping cows, and it is to then we address the following questions which an "Qld Dairyman" has answered according t his own experience. Let many others wh are doing a profitable business send us answers to these questions for publication, that we may learn from one another. The ques

tions answered by "Old Dairyman" are 1st .- Kindly outline your method of improving your milking herd, having reference heifers; also testing cows and discarding the

2nd. -How do you feed and care for you milking cows? Kindly refer to kinds of feed 4th.-What have you found the best subthe nonchalant offer made to a girl while at the piano, who receives it laughingly or scof-5th-How long should dairy cows go dry,

AN OLD DAIRYMAN'S WAY OF DOING. (1) In my dairy operations, recognizing that on the character of the cow mainly d are much relished by the fowls. You can feed the apples raw or boil them soft and made it a point to improve and increase the made it a point to improve and increase the mix with mashed food. Turnips should be working capacity of my cows, weeding ou chopped up and cooked as an addition to the worst performers, turning them into mash. Hens are almost as fond of cooked beef and replacing them with purchased turnip and apple as they are of meat. At cows showing the indications of good work "Any infraction of the rules at Girard 15 to 50 cents a barrel the apples are cheap ers at the pail, and by raising the heifer calves from my best milking cows, being care ful to breed only from a bull whose dam was -Standing upon the threshold of the known to me to be a deep milker and de twentieth century it looks as if it would be seended from a heavy-milking family. I enough. As the college expanded the stools the century of humanity and a keener realimake it a rule to have the milk of any companies. zation of the brotherhood of man. This will that does not give a fair quantity tested by legged, painless instruments of discipline be a grander achievement than the discover- use of Babcock test, and unless the percent age of butter fat is high enough to offset the quantity, I plan to dispose of her as soon as a favorable opportunity offers. I breed my heifers to produce their first calf at about 2 years old and milk them for nearly a whole year if they will hold out so long, breeding hem to produce their second calves not sooner than one year from the date of their

first. This, I find, tends to fix the habit of ent milking for a long term. (2) In winter I give, each day, one or two eds of good hay (clover preferred), a liberal supply of a mixture of ensilage, pulped roots and chaff or cut straw, mixed and allowed to stand 12 hours before feeding. Feed this twice a day, with a moderate grain ration composed of a mixture of bran, ground oats and peas, corn or barley, in abo quantities by weight; about one gallon o the mixture twice a day. Feed hay last thing at night. My stabling is a stone-wall basement, with concrete cement floor, and well lighted and ventilated. Cows are turn-

ed out once a day to drink at a trough, was er being pumped by hand as required, and cows are allowed exercise in yard only dur-

ing the time they are drinking, or a few minutes longer on fine days. (5) As to how long a cow should go dry efore calving, I think it depends a good deal on the cow. After the first year, if she is disposed to go dry three months before she ter work when she comes in again than if she had been milked longer. But if a cow ontinues to milk well up to within a month of the time she is due, I would milk her, and or no tendency to go dry. I would milk ber right up to calving rather than force her dry, as I have known not a few cases of cows milking steadily for years without going dry, many that were willing to quit work three prefer to let a cow dry about six weeks be

have most of my cows to calve in from October 1st to January 1st, as I feed my cows liberally during the winter mont o make them do their best work while but er brings the best price and calves can be advantageously fed. Then I find that when the cows go out to grass in spring they flush the cheese factory while the pastures are fresh, and will keep it up pretty well through the summer if a supply of ensilage has been carried over to be fed to them once or twice a day when pastures fail and flies worry the cows. If we have not ensilage, we find it pays to cut some green feed to carry to the cows during this period, or even to feed some bran and meal to keep up the milk flow, as when once allowed to shrink it costs more to bring them back to their former work, if, ndeed, it can be done that year. The fal It is a well-established fact that careless | calves will have grown and learned to feed stripping is one of the most fruitful causes of so well before grass comes in the spring that greater quantity of milk, with exactly the is an advantage, especially in butter making, same feeding, than if the animals are care in having an odd cow come in fresh in the

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Bridgetown June 26th, 1900.—14 tf EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. persons having legal demands against estate of JOHN R. KINNEY, late of

JOHN L. MARS HALL Executor.

The Household

Mother's Methods.

A child ought to have a light breakfast esisting of a soft-boiled egg and toast With this it may have a glass of milk diluever be given to it. says' Home Chat Plenty of milk, soft boiled eggs, toast moderate amount of fruit in season. Very ittle meat and that only at noon. All kinds of vegetables that re proper food.

Broths are nourishing, and puddings made of milk and eggs.

It would be better for children if they did t know what nuts and sweets were. If mothers would rear their children acording to this rigimen, dyspepsia would not be so alarmingly on the inc The first thing to do after sending for the doctor, if a child has convulsions, is to plunge the little one up to the neck in a bath of hos water, but remember that the water must ot be too hot. Test it with your elbow which

is not so hard as one's hand. If the heat is about right for your elbow will not hurt baby. The childs head should also be sponged with cold water. As soon as the little one is able to swallow give small dose of castor oil. This helps to renove blood pressure from the brain. Before giving children aperient medicines, t is well to try if change of diet will not ave the desired effect. Medicine-giving, as rule, is much overdone. Stewed prunes, figs and fresh fruit (ripe and stewed) are far

If medicine must be given, citirate or fluid magnesia is as good as anything. The doser marked on the botiles. If a child does not sleep well do not dose nim; let him get healthily tired with out-If a child appears to be sickening for some

sease, it should occupy a room apart from other children. Children's deligh in noise should not be rogether checked, as it is a natural instinct should be curbed. Never use low-priced calico for children's armen's. It is invariably 'dressed' and will not stand any wear and tear.

Huusehold Hints.

To be just perfect, baking powder biscui hould begin to rise the minute the pan is is Do not put salt into soup until you are one skimming it, as salt will stop the rising When baking bread have the oven quit

the heat diminish. Scald out and air bread and cake boxewice a week. Bread moulds quickly, and extra care is necessary. When grating a nutmeg, always start from the blosssom end. Why? Because it will grate more readily

To have a custard pie of an even, nicbrown when baked, sprinkle a little augar over the top just before putting into the Don't fail to add a drop or two of vanilla fl.voring to a pot of chocolate. It is a great Rusty flatirons should be rubbed over with

eeswax and lard. Milk which stands too long makes bitte A little vinegar added to water in which alt fish is soaked will improve its flavor. A cup of strong coff e will remove the odo onions from the breath. Wipe out the kitchen sink at night, and

As apy dish cloth should never be put in side a teapot or coffeepot.

Tough meat is made tender by lying a few inutes in vinegar water. Soak mildewed cloths in buttermilk and pread them in the sun. Before stoning raisins pour boiling water

scatter borax to drive away roaches.

over them and let stand two or three min Doting Mothers, Spoiled Sons.

Having asked the question "Why are most oung men self-indulgent?" the Paulist Cal inder answers it in this manner: "Because hey are coddled by their mothers! They are trained to be selfish. They are brough up to take everything done for them as only heir due, for which no thanks need be paid. They are encouraged to make excuses for hemselves. The girls of the family must wair on them, and the younger children must be their fags. They are spoiled." The 'alendar hen goes on to give an instance of ensible training in the case of Don Bosco, he apostle of youth in Turin, whose mother id not pamper her sons, and says: "Talk o an American mother of bringing up her oys in an essential similiar manner, but n with much more tenderness and many nore laxuries, yet with the idea of making solute Christain men out of them, and she would hold up her hands in horror. The consequence is that he grows up unruly, unacastomed to master himself, passionare, weak willed for the right. And the indulg-

ent mother is the one to blame."

A Hint to Mothers. Advice generally given to girls runs somening like this, "Girls, do not keep anything om your mothers." At which the young girl shyly winks her eye mentally and says (also mentally): "Oh, yes! I see myself telling my mother." And then it naturally llows that some very good p-ople have a very bad opinion of that girl. Now, while I do not uphold the girl, I say that the fault as often is the mother's as it is the daughter's. When a daughter does leap over the reach and tell the mother some hing, which while it is probably a prank is not bad, the mother, instead of laughing over it first and appearing to enjoy it and then gently care ally point out the error, lifts up her hands in angry protest and probably calls her idiotic and senseless. Then it is that I justify the girl in saying: "Oh, yes! I see myself

lling her anything."

Don't be dashing-be dainty. Don't sacrifice fitness to fashion Don't spoil the gown for the yard of stuff. Don't wear a white petticoat unless it i

Don't neglect quality for the sake of quar Don't wear feathers in your hat and patch

can do it really well.

The season is here which the martyr old feet has the most reason to dread Many remedies have been suggested for this distressing affliction, but few of them have sufferer try the Russian cure—that is, wrap ping the feet in tissue paper before putting on the stockings. Even when it creases, tis-sue paper is not harsh or uncomfortable, and it is said to be very useful in keeping was, "On and the Parliamentary election was, "On a parliamen sue paper is not harsh or uncomfortable, the pedal extremities copy and warm.

Maber's Corner

Aunt Ellen's G-levance. vamp, as I saw Aunt Ellen turn in gate and trudge up the avenue. As she repmost step, in response to my invitation.

I perceived that something out of the ordin ary had banished the usual expansive gris from the broad yellow face under the grahued turban. It was gravity it-elf. I waited: "It's pow'ful hor, Miss Jennie Seen lak dah hain't a bref ob air a stirrin'. Honeye how's yo' paw's rheumatiz?"

"Not any better, Aunt Ellen. Now that the doctors have failed you had better prescribe. Jane tells me that you have ch "Deed, chile, I hain't set up foh no do tah; but de good Lawd, he know dah hain't nuttin' lak de ile ob a polecat foh das flammin'

rheumatiz, what yo' paw got." "Polecat," I gasped. "Ya-asm. Jes' corch him, en roas' him wif de ha ar on. When de fat 'gins ter drip, fotch out some raid flannel, en grease it wif

de drippin's; en it will cure him up in no This staggering prescription being beyond my power to fill, I temporized. "Aunt lien, you know all about it; suppose you coax the colonel into letting you try it? " Miss Jenny, honey, Gawd knows I hain't fiten ter do nuttin'. I'se bothered long ob dat triflin', no count niggah what call hisself 'Mistah Jones.' I come up ter see of yo' cud'n he'p me outen it."

"Certainly, Aunt Ellen, what can I do for " Miss Jennie, mek me some ob dem cream pies, en a cake, en lemme had a cup'l ob dem

"Is that all? Of course. When do you "Dis heah's Friday; en Sunday am de 'pinted day. Gawd he'p dat fool niggah." "Aunt Ellen, I want to know what all this means. Is it a wedding?" "Lawd, no, Miss Jennie. Yo' knows I'se ben marh'ud this long time."

"'Scursion? Huh! Hawses en chains eud'n' hol dis niggah. Wa-t yo' talkin' 'bout, liss Jennie?" "Well, is it a basket meeting?" "No am. Dey hain't no trouble to 'se wukker in de vinya ad, en dey pintedly ices my soul."

"Sunday excursion?" I hazarded.

"Then what under the chining heavens is oing to happen?" I began to grow excited as Aunt Eilen ot when the loaves are first put in, and let grew more and more mysterious.

She shifted ground uneasily. "Miss Jennie, Gawd knows I ben a good 'oman ter dat upstartin' sarpent ob a yaller niggah what ter harrer up my feelin's in dis onsateral way. Dat niggah's fust wife, L-zy Jane, ben daid mo'n five years, en heah he jes' s orderin' de preachin' of de fun'l. Ya-asm. tellin' de Gawd's truf; en' mo'n dat, he gwine mek me cook de dinnsh No-am,

> 'ain' no basket meetin'; it's my husbe The Bridegroom's Promise

The groom entered alone and said confiden fally : "Do you use the word 'obey' in your rriage service, Mr -- ?" "No," said the minister. "I do not, Well," said the expectant benedict. "I

ave come to ask you to marry me now, and want it used ' "Certainly," replied the other "It shall done," and presently the couple stood colemply before him. "James T-," said the clergyman, "do you take this woman to be your wedded

"Do you absolutely promise to love, to honor and obey her so long as you both shall Horror and rebellion struggled with the sanctities of the occasion on the bridegroom's face, but he chokingly responded: "I do,"

and the meek bride decorously promised in After the ceremony was over the bridegroom said excitedly aside to the grave "You misunderstood me, sir, you misun erstood me! I referred to the woman's

omising to obey " "Ah, did you, indeed?" serenely answered s reverence. "But I hink what is good or one side is good for the other, don't you? And, my friend, it is my advice to you to say oothing about it, for as an old married man, I can tell you you'll have to obey anyhow." Gross Ingratitude.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton used to tell the ory of a band of good women who furnished the means for educating a poor young mass for the ministry, who rewarded their kindness and self sacrifice by preaching his first sermon from the text, "Let your women Somewhat similar was the experience of Editor Cadby of the Whangville Patriot. He tells it in this wise:

"I gave that boy of mine a college education. I had to economize, but I did it-Through my acquaintance with a friend in the big city I got him a job on a first class ci y newspaper. I could have made good! use of him in my own office, but I wanted do better for him than that. How do you suppose he repaid me? The first thing he did after he got his chair warm in his new b, by George, was to write a two column burle- que on country printing offices!"

Natural Regret. "I got druck on the mornin' of the new arry, y'r honor," explained Tuffold Knutt,. to drown my sorrer." "What was there about the new century" o fill you with sorrow?" asked the magis-"I go: to thinkin' that mebby I wouldn't

ive through it, y'r honor." And he drew a greasy coat sleeve across his red nose. Poor William She (petulantly)-I don't see why your should hesitate to get married on \$3,000 a year. Papa says my gowns never cost more

He-But, my darling, we must have sor

-Dr. Conan Doyle says that the salutation

hing to eat. "Oh, William! Always thinking of your tomach !" on your boots. Don't dress your head at the expe -Willie-Mamma, what does "blood reations" mean? Don't make your own dresses unless Mamma-It means near relations, Willie. Willie (after a thoughtful pause)-Then. mamma, you and papa must be the bloodies Martyrs to Cold Feet relations I've got. -" Mamma, you know that penny you! gave Dickie to help buy a new battleship "Yes, Bobby. What of it?" "Goin' to school, he said war was wicked and he spent it for candy.

Queen Victoria, he met his match. She spise you if you are cowards. They are constantly outwitted him. One of his earli worthless.' The editor wonders what was the result of court martial death sentence which he ex- | that unqualified statement on the lads pres-

pected her to sign as a matter of course. A ent. He rather imagines that there were dier was to be executed for desertion, and numerous black eyes and bloody noses in as the death warrant was placed before the town next day-a sort of "red badge of est, he decided to analyze their millk, with Queen by the duke, she raised her eyes full courage" received in numerous efforts to the result that one of them which he had Queen by the duke, and raised her systam outlage received that they were entitled to priced among the very lowest, was found to nothing to say in behalf of this poor man?" | the approval and respect of the Vice-Presi-"Nothing," said the duke, standing at | dent-elect.

is contained in an obscure book of reminis- as very poor material for a soldier. Well, cences. It was on the day of her entry into | you all know he became the greatest general to be presented for the first time to the To us this pale, undersized cadet, grimly

Queen. She carried herself through her share of the tedious ceremony with great rades and quietly and industriously working are share of the tedious ceremony with great rades and quietly and industriously working are said quietly and are said quietly are said quietly and are said quietly are said quietly are said quietly and are said dignity and self-possession, and at the con- his way toward greatness, is a much more their pockets.

We know a young man who, when he cut his finger slightly, would almost faint at the That the Queen had a high spirit when a sight of a few drops of blood. But that was

> In the German army, that military model or all the world, especial attention is paid o the feet of the men.

-For a cold the first best thing is rest, if e are the principal predictions in it: Muscular exertion must not be indulged in for periods of a fortnight each, with the reagitation in France, and a severe attack will posure to the air. The cough must be stimevents will take place in the extreme East, must be rendered active. They carry off cows in charge of the man who was aware of and India will threaten to rise up against the coxic material from the circulation. When the experiment, and milked them as rapidly perspiration is free, cool sponging and good and completely as he could, amounted to 112 Though there will be trouble in various rubbing should precede exposure to the cold gallons in the fortnight. There was thus a

> ending. household of the late Queen Victoria that on

-- In the Girl's Own Paper for January there is an interesting article on 'Girls of to breeding, selection and development remarks that the change in girl life has come unprofitable ones? gradually, for had it been a sudden moveagainst it. Imagine a sudden leap from the how prepared, how and when fed, method of slow, graceful minute or maypole dance to stabling, watering, exercise, cleanliness, etc. mischief, together with a number of his what are called 'Kitchen Lancers' and the which you find give you the most satisfac classmates. When found out and brought 'Wild Waltz'; or a proposal of marriage on tory returns? (Health of cow included.)

> hansom cab, or stranger still, to one on a bicycle. Why, it would not have been tol-Apples for Fowls. Apples and turnips are both excellent and

are in more or less constant use in a room ies of science or the triumphs of art.—Chi-

