NOVEMBER 7, 1883.

CHRISTIAN MESSENCEL.

HEALTH HINTS.

AGREEABLE MEALS .--- It is impossible to .estimate properly the immense influence which is exerted upon a household by the atmosphere of the family table. If it is true that one does not come out of a room the same person he went in-the mind ever after retaining the impress of what affected it there-what great results must be achieved from the meeting in the dining-room, from the conversation indulged in, and the sentiments habitually expressed there. A neat, well-covered table is, in itself, a lesson to the children. have noticed that a sensitive child almost invariably has better manners when dressed in his best. and have seen with surprise the effect produced upon a certain small boy of my acquaintance by handsomely dressed ladies who are polite to him. To the inviting table, where there should always be something attractive, however simple the meal may be, most children will come prepared to behave properly. It is really worth while, and, when philosophically considered, is a matter of great importance, to lay aside as far as possible, all thoughts of hard

work done before or to be done after the meal, and to allow no vexatious questions to be discussed at this time. The habit of brooding over

our work, and exhausting ourselves

Which grew where the sunlight played ; "Can aught so perfect in every part," I questioned, " be doomed to fade ?". I looked down into the Lily's cup, And drank of its fragrant breath ; And thought, as I drew it gently up, "So sweet! Is it doomed to death ?" I gazed far into the boundless air. Where the rainbow spanned the sky, And wondered much that a thing so fair, Ever should vanish or die. I watched the play of a lovely child, Filled early with gently grace, And sighed, "Can one so perfect and mild, Be clasped in Death's cold embrace ?" And, for an answer, the Roses toss'd

Their leaves to the grass beneath ; The Lily's life was lavished and lost In one luxuriant breath. The rainbow shone for one dazzling hour,

FARM AND GARDEN.

Questionings.

BY DART FAIRTHORNE.

I looked down into the Rose's heart,

Ere it was lost in a cloud ; The parent learned its innocent power, Ere the child lay in its shrond.

And as I stood by the tiny grave, And gazed on the velvet pall, I pondered, "Is there no power to save ?' "Is this the end of all ?'

Another year's wealth of bloom.

I looked again where the Rose had died, And found in a wax-like room, The seed which soon shall surely provide,

consists of wood and coal-tar, linseed-oil, ozokerit, spermaceti and sulphur, which are thoroughly mixed and heated for a long time in large vessels by the means of superheated steam. It is said to be tough, elastic, insulating and waterproof.

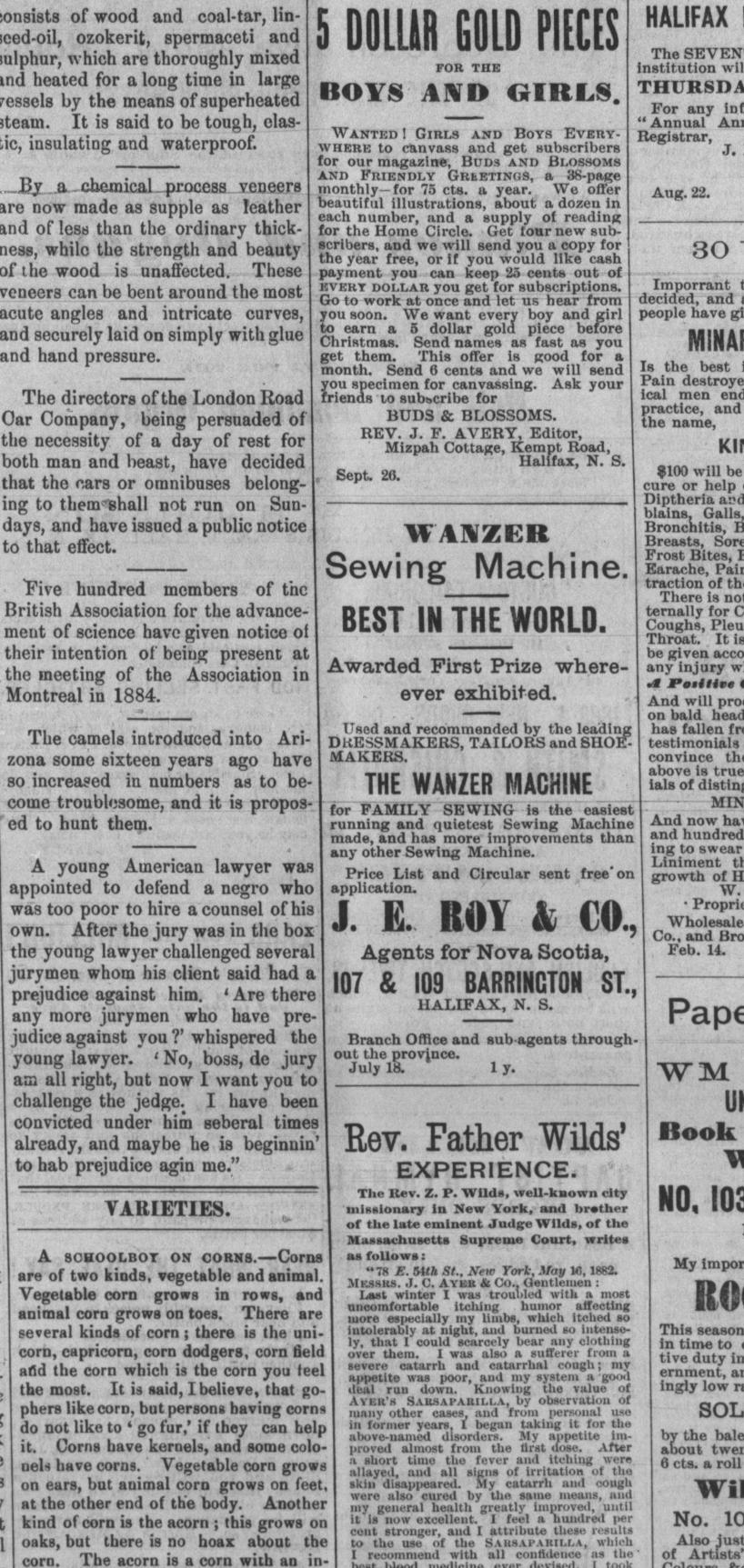
are now made as supple as leather and of less than the ordinary thickness, while the strength and beauty of the wood is unaffected. These veneers can be bent around the most acute angles and intricate curves, and securely laid on simply with glue and hand pressure.

The directors of the London Road Car Company, being persuaded of the necessity of a day of rest for both man and beast, have decided that the cars or omnibuses belonging to them shall not run on Sundays, and have issued a public notice to that effect.

Five hundred members of the British Association for the advancement of science have given notice of their intention of being present at the meeting of the Association in Montreal in 1884.

The camels introduced into Arizona some sixteen years ago have so increased in numbers as to be-

ed to hunt them.





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sideration than they have usually received .- The Housekeeper. oloring, days, when diseases of the throat are tenance so universally prevalent, and in so eep, unmany cases fatal, we feel it our duty ires, but yearnng for a effectual, if not positive, cure for re, I besore throat. For many years past, copying indeed, we may say during the whole are and touch of a life of more than forty years, earnest, we have been subject to a dry hackeyes to ing cough, which is not only distresstask of ithfully ing to ourselves, but to our friends eliness. and those with whom we are brought in me into business contact. Last fall we nanner, , am I were induced to try what virtue a likethere was in common salt. We comin lines e lineaday, morning, noon and night. We cter, is to the dissolved a large tablespoonful of g self. ated by ration? e much beauty ousand l I not bright o be in by this all, be riceless not see e faint to the vs him t world tion of a witbe, to it is unpleasant, but after a few days' of the use no person who loves a nice, fill me I ever clean mouth, and a first-rate sharpn thou er like it .- The Household. ou art.

by going all over it in our minds, is one to be studiously avoided. There is nothing takes from one's energy more than this, and it is a frequent cause of insanity.

Everybody knows that food digests better when in agreeable company. It was something more than pleasantry which made a friend remark that he could not have his wife and child pass the summer vacation away from him, as it gave him the dyspepsia! The poor child who comes to grief at the table, and is sent away from it with his dinner half eaten, and who suffers the whole afternoon with an undigested lump of food in his stomach, is to be pitied, and it is a wise plan to explain to children that in this way they will

be punished for bad conduct at the

It follows, then, that pleasant sur-

prises in the way of preparing fa-

vorite dishes, that good taste and

I searched the Lily's new tomb and found Its life not entirely gone, For, just at its feet, a little mound Holds life that shall still live on.

The rainbow's arc had faded away, But soon on the cloud's dark shade, A fairer one in the sun's bright ray Its brilliant colors displayed.

'If Roses," I thought, " and Lilies live, When death has shed their bloom, And the bow appears new hues to give, Why must man lie in the tomb?"

Oh ! sweet the lessons which these hav taught;

All things in nature are rife With this one truth, which I long have sought-

In the midst of death is life.

And far beyond this region of woe, Beyond the visible skies. This much the flowers have taught, know-

Man's soul to life shall rise.

Vick's Magazine.

painstaking in arranging all the ap-MILK AND VEGETABLES FOR POULpointments of a table and dining-TRY.-Fanny Fried in the Prairie room, rise above a mere ministering Farmer writes :--- 'For very young to the animal existence, and affect chicks we make the clabbered milk the fine issues of life. Good behavior and cheerfulness ought to ac- into 'Dutch cheese' and use the company each meal as naturally and whey to mix feed for older fowls unwaveringly as bread and batter. and chickens. From the time they The happy laughter which disturbs are a week old till sent to market nervous force, and calls the blood for broilers our early chicks have all from the brain, allowing the stomach the milk, sweet or sour, or butterto get its share, should be heard milk, that they can drink. If the more frequently at our tables. No home supply of milk falls short of the demand we buy skim milk at one should feel at liberty to say one two cents a quart, and consider it word that is not kind and thoughtcheap at that. For laying hens in ful, any more than he would go withwinter there is nothing better than out a sufficient quantity of food. a liberal supply of milk. A pan of These facts need more careful conwarm milk, with a dash of pepper in it, every morning, will do more toward inducing hens to lay in cold

weather than all the egg-food in SALT FOR THE THROAT.-In these creation. For fattening fowls we to say a word in behalf of a most will put on flesh at an astonishing it; but the bigger crop of animal corn he rate. Our main stay in the way of green food for the hens in winter is cabbage. We fasten the heads up against the side of the house, out of the dirt, but within easy reach of the fowls, and they are devoured clear to the stump. For ducks and geese we soak rowen in warm water and sprinkle it with cornmeal; it isn't bad for turkeys, either.' SCIENCE. menced by using it three times a THE SLEEP OF ARCTIC PLANTS ----pure table salt in about half a small It is a curious fact that the flowers tumblerful of water. With this we of the Arctic regions never become gargled the throat most thoroughly confused by the behavior of the sun just before meal time. The result in that latitude. Mr. Seeman, the has been that during the entire win- naturalist of Kellett's Arctic expedter we were not only free from ition, states that although the sun coughs and colds, but the dry, hack- never sets during the long Arctic ing cough had entirely disappeared. day plants make no mistake about We attribute these satisfactory re- the time when it should be night sults solely to the use of salt gargle, according to their calculations, but and most cordially recommend a regularly as the evening hours aptrial of it to those who are subject proach droop their leaves and sleep to diseases of the throat. Many precisely as they would do in a persons who have never tried the clime where the sun does not stay salt gargle have the impression that out so late.

A young American lawyer was appointed to defend a negro who was too poor to hire a counsel of his own. After the jury was in the box the young lawyer challenged several jurymen whom his client said had a prejudice against him. 'Are there any more jurymen who have prejudice against you?' whispered the young lawyer. 'No, boss, de jury am all right, but now I want you to challenge the jedge. I have been convicted under him seberal times already, and maybe he is beginnin' to hab prejudice agin me."

VARIETIES.

A SCHOOLBOY ON CORNS.-Corns are of two kinds, vegetable and animal Vegetable corn grows in rows, and animal corn grows on toes. There are several kinds of corn ; there is the unicorn, capricorn, corn dodgers, corn field and the corn which is the corn you teel the most. It is said, I believe, that gophers like corn, but persons having corns do not like to 'go fur,' if they can help Corns have kernels, and some colonels have corns. Vegetable corn grows on ears, but animal corn grows on feet, at the other end of the body. Another kind of corn is the acorn ; this grows on oaks, but there is no hoax about the corn. The acorn is a corn with an indefinite article indeed. Try it and see. Many a man when he has a corn wishes it was an acorn, but not an aching

Folks that have corns sometimes send for a doctor, and if the doctor himself is corned, he probably won't do so well as if he isn't. The doctor says corns are produced by tight boots and shoes, which is the reason why, when a man is 'tight,' they say he is corned. If a farmer manages well, he can get a good deal of corn on an acre, but I know a farmer that has one corn that makes the biggest acher on find that boiled vegetables mixed his farm. The bigger crop of vegetable with milk and barley or cornmeal, corn a man raises, the better he likes Another kind of corn is the corn dodger. The way it is made is very simple, and it is as follows-that is, if you want to know : You go along the street and meet a man you know has a corn and a rough character; then you step on the toe that has a corn on it and see if you don't have occasion to dodge. In that way you will find out what a corn dodger is. CURES FOR FITS .- For a Fit of Passion: Walk out into the open air: you may speak your mind to the winds without hurting any one or proclaiming yourself a simpleton.

best blood medicine ever devised. I took it in small doses three times a day, and used, in all, less than two bottles. I place these facts at your service, hoping their publication may do good. Yours respectfully, Z. P. WILDS." The above instance is but one of the many constantly coming to our notice, which prove

the perfect adaptability of AYER'S SARSA-PARILLA to the cure of all diseases arising from impure or impoverished-blood, and a weakened vitality.

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cleanses, enriches, and strengthens the blood, stimulates the action of the stomach and bowels, and thereby enables the system to resist and overcome the attacks of all Scrofulous Diseases, Eruptions of the Skin, Rheumatism, Catarrh, General Debility, and all disorders resulting from poor or corrupted blood and a low state of the system.

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The Society has been in operation 15 years. Colporteurs to the number of 102 have been employed, who have distributed Bibles and good books worth \$141,236 by sale, and books and tracts valued at \$10,081 by grant. Total grants by the Society, including those from Depot, more than \$16,000 worth. Time served by the Col porteurs equals that of one man for 142 years. Labrador, Newfoundland, Cape Breton, P. E. Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and a portion of Quebec have been explored. There have been found 1,525 tamilies without God's Word; 2,582 families with no other religious book; and 2.545 families who habitually neglect attending any place of worship. The 26 Colporteurs employed in 1882 performed labor equal to that of one man for 121 years; found 205 Protestant families without Bibles, 279 with no other religious books, and 373 families who never enter the House of God. They sold books worth \$13,332, and made free grants to the value of \$913, as they made 31,679 family visits, and held 625 religious meetings.

The books circulated are sound and good, teaching the RUIN of man by the fall, REGEN-ERATION by the Holy Spirit, and REDEMPTION through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. They are eminently designed to spread abroad Divine truth, and they are accepted by those that in every place call upon the name of the Lord. They give no uncertain sound upon the essential doctrines of the Cross: Justification through the blood of the Redeemer, holiness through the sanctification of the Spirit, and complete redemption through God's grace alone. Books and tracts designed especially to awaken the impenitent and point to Jesus are imported in great numbers. Almost 10,000 "Come to Jesus" were distributed last year.

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Who makes his bed of brier and thorn Must be content to lie forlorn.

For a Fit of Ambition : Go into the churchyard and read the grave-stones; they will tell you the end of ambition. The grave will soon become your bedchamber, the earth your pillow, corruption your father, and the worm your mother and sister.

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\$72 A WEEK. \$12 a day at home by addressing R Address TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine *Sept. 29, 1880.

American Baptist Publication Society.

As advertised last year, we continue to order the publications of the above Society upon which we allow a discount of FIFTEEN per cent, excepting periodicals, from the catalogue prices. As compared with the issues of the British houses these books are expensive. Catalogues will be supplied upon application, and those ordering can decide for themselves.

The Psalmist, published in the United States for 85 cents, we continue to sell for 75 cents. From our Depot and through Colporteurs about 5,000 Psalmists have been already sold.

Donations to Dec. 31st, 1882, in aid of Colportage, \$40,127; amount paid by Society to Dec. 31st, 1882, for Colportage, \$63,250.

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