S ONE THAT WILL PROMPTLY AN EFFECTIVELY CURE.

dr. John Hitch, of Ridgetown, Tells R. He Had Spent Dollar Upon Dollar Vain Before Finding the Medley

from the Standard, Ridgetown, People who read from week to we f the marvelous cures effected b he use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills le think that right in their midst st many who have been relieved ain and suffering by the use of the conderful little pills after having s ered untold agonies for months. Mr. John Hitch, a man well and orably known throughout the v. was ever ready when opportunity ffered to speak a word in prake nese pills and was never tired of ommending them to his friends, epresentative of the Standard, and us to know of the cause of Mr. Hitch ecommendation called upon him at ome recently and upon telling th entleman the object of his visit was confined to the house for some me. This was followed by ins and swellings of my lower limbs consulted a physician and e it was acute rheumatism. ry great, and I was only too ready try anything suggested. I spent ers of the work accomplished by cal druggist and commenced their Mr. Hitch, "and if I had what I Mr. Hitch at the time he was by the reporter appeared in exat health. He is 56 years of age man who had always been used to work. He was born in Cambridge

cessful business in Ridgetown for last ten years. Williams' Pink Pills cure by gow and build up the blood, and agthen the nerves. thus driving thatable fruit. There was something se from the system. Avoid imins by insisting that every box you Pink Pills for Pale People." r. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock

ORTUNES IN INVENTIONS.

atent for fastening kid glovetelded a fortune of several hundhousand dollars for its fortunate enjoys \$20,000 royalty a ear as eward for his endeavor. A e years for its patentee, and the e twisting of safety pins in such early dreams of wealth.

TENDER MEMORIES.

ower-I say, my dear friend, have ver been here before

glar-N-no sir. lower-Well, would you g around quite often- say once ice a week-and going through fourers as you are doing now on't know how much you remind my dear, departed wife, Angel-It seems almost as if she were again. Good-night, my friend less you.

A VERY ILL BOY.

lious Mother.-I' am afraid Johnher-My Goodness! What does he

ious Mother-He hasn't begun to ain yet; but I forgot to lock the loset to-day and there isn't a bit

STYLE IN VEHICLES.

ler-I am sure, madam, you could he city through, and not find a omer carriage than this. D'Avnoo-Oh, it's handsome enbut it looks too comfertatio to rlish.

HINTS FOR THE FARMER.

BAD ODORS IN BUTTER. esperience would lead me to hunt cause, making sure that there is no rins matter from which the milk wasserb the odor. I would look to ent floor, if there is one I once gble, says a writer, that arose such a floor, and I never knew The bottom of the cellar was white sand, upon which was placlarer of gravel, then cement. I ged in skimming, the milk was not healthy condition. I had every salked separately and the milk set stallow pans. Found the milk all or scrubbed every day. It was used mik and butter alone. Still the was not right. The walls and ing were well whitewashed. I felt re nothing lurked there. If it went Iknew it must spoil a good butter thinking it might be the floor, with had been laid only a few months, went on my hands and knees ming that peculiar odor. At about wheight of a milk pan I noticed

etter than possibly anything else. his point is well illustrated in my ounty. He has been carrying on maillustration of practical vaan orchard on my father's farm. and not an old orchard either, says a shriveled and worthless. mag. This failure, or partial failure, as not due to insects or lack of care he usual sense. It never occurred is that perhaps there was a lacking allty in the soil. At the same time, were growing wheat, adding manand even commercial fertilizers, to a maximum crop. We had used method in the development of field crops, but perfectly neglected somhard. Not intentionally either, tecause we thought that it was not mesary and that an orchard had an opened. I soon realized that the setion of the land by the fruit trees serious than by annual crops. of the fertilizing elements in the plant food that is seldom if thorn itrogen, thirty-eight pounds gulations. bout of potash, the value of which be \$12, at the average prices paid

200 pounds of the latter. It would be better to apply the potash and phosphate before the clover is sown, as they will assist in making a full crop of clover, which means the absorption of larger quantities of nitrogen, and the whole mass turned under will improve both the physical and chemical condition of the soil.

TO GRAFT OLD VINES.

Provide a sharp hand-saw, pruning knife, or strong pocket knife, a mallet, a two-inch chisel, a half-inch cold chisel, or a strong, blunt, half-inch chisel, a spade, strong, well ripened, three or four-eyed cuttings of last season's growth of the varieties to be grafted, and a flat basket or berrypicker's carrying case, in which to carry the small tools and cuttings. With stallow pans. Found entire cellar the spade says T. V. Munson, clear when fresh. Had entire cellar away the soil around the vine, two to three inches below the surface. Saw off the vine horizontally about one inch below the surface. With the knife, or the broad chisel, if sharp, ish. pare away the rough surface left by the saw; then with the broad chisel, left by a hot plate, rub it well with a hit with the mallet, split the stock in flannel cloth and kerosene, finishing the straightest, until the chisel has en- turpentine. Another notable houseble, yet not so much ting to a uniformly tapering edge, to with linseed oil rubbed in with a piece Had the milk at- match the taper of the cleft when op- of linen, changing the linen until the lends suggested, hoping to gain ref, but neither medicine taken in the light reservoir? I at once went to the base of the wedge, and that side and the reservoir? I at once went to the base of the wedge slightly thicker than the rdly nor liniments applied externy gave me any relief. The pain was the of white lime and water and other. Insert the wedge of the cutting the broom made every inch of that into the cleft so that the bud will stand on a level with the top of the stock, if kerosene is rubbed on the spots. seperated several times made the and the scion should lean a little outte, but all to no purpose. The last ek I was attended by a physician some one between the bark and species of brown paper folded several cost me five dollars, and having skilled by the lime. Can some one between the bark and wood comes optime read in the newsstring the milk in separate pans and nearly parallel with it, the slant-Williams' Pink Pills. I concluded by spoiled the milk of seven ing outward making it sure that the accordingly purchased a box from gots noted butter herd and consid-The cream was thick small, one graft will do, but if one and discontinuing the doctor's medie. This was in June or July, 1892. Swater with a small amount of in- then two-one on either side-should The be inserted. Sometimes, three or four s I could feel some change and aftaking seven boxes I noticed a great was given a long leave of absence. by making cross clefts. The cleft in rovement. I continued taking them thown of other instances where stock is held open with the narrow I had used thirteen boxes when solls were the same. Once the blunt chisel as a lever inserted in the ust say I felt as well as I ever did and of one day's milk of sixteen good cleft in the centre of the stock. After my me. Some of my customers who setter cows running in summer time the scions are accurately and firmly te into my yard would ask me what red too blue grass and white clover set, press clean, damp soil carefully and as doing that I was looking so well store, with spring water to drink, firmly with the hands, all around and wing the sick spell I had under- ni fed a little bran night and morn- over the junction of the scions with e, and I would always tell when reporty tempered, refused to turn the stock, so as to exclude the air. I fibriteratal although it was churn- never tie or wax my grafting of this d for six hours. All that could be ga- kind, and succeed with about 90 per a little white. cent: The wax is not nearly so congenreasy form giving off the worst smell ial to the vine, as is the damp soil, and ever found. Refore and after this much less liable to start decay. Finally this winter. During the inter-Mrs. Hitch was an occupant of sed butter. Nothing in the surround- top eye of each is left at the top of Now, will some sci- the mound of soil. This grafting in husband said, and stated with tell us what became of that but- place should be done just as the buds or fat and what caused this decom- begin to push in stock in spring, and when bleeding has about stopped. The scions should have been taken earlier, before bleeding began, and kept dormant in cold soil.

SCAB IN WHEAT.

This is a fungous disease which affects the heads of wheat and is quite prevalent certain seasons. It takes the set in a warm place and shake the botform of mold and causes the wheat to the well every twenty-four hours unripen prematurely, the kernels being til the gums are thoroughly dissolved; Late-sown fields and those which lack vigor suffer most. Vigorous growth and early blossoming are the chief safeguards against the disease.

LIFE OF PREMIER THREATENED

Head of Australian Colony in Danger From Angry Miners.

News is brought from Australia by the steamer Warimoo of a serious riot at Kalgoorlie gold fields, in which Sir John Forrest, Premier of Western Australia, almost lost his life at the hands of infuriated miners. About the beginning of March regulations were usually waxed carefully and polished, the chemistry of studied plant passed limiting surface rights of althe chemistry, etc. My eyes were luvial diggers to ten feet. Miners immediately rose in arms, and in a riot these methods render them quite imwhich ensued four were arrested and pervious to grease or water. Where, for many years in the locked imprisoned. March 24, while returning for one reason or another, the hardthes of the trees, while trunks and from the opening of the new railway wood floor is unattainable, the existing to Menzies, Sir John Forrest returned floor is planed smooth, the cracks and Besides the fruit taken off arrived fully 10,000 miners were at the filling, and stained to harmonize with station. The Premier went direct to the surrounding woodwork. Two or the Wilkes Hotel, where an appeal was three coats of stain and one of shellac the Wilkes Hotel, where an appear was will remove about forty-nine will be found to wonderfully improve them.

The state of apples during the bear-will remove about forty-nine will be found to wonderfully improve them.

The state of apples during the bear-will remove about forty-nine will be found to wonderfully improve them.

The state of apples during the bear-will remove about forty-nine will be found to wonderfully improve an almost hopeless floor.

Mosphoric acid. and seventy-two The Premier listened patiently to the lertilizing material furnishing but on their getting more pressing he ingredients on the market. Is it lost his temper, and telling them the Rice Pancakes.—Rub a cup of cold the flame—just enough wax is melted to pour in around an envelope flap the orchard clean and clear ed, and the Premier, having got the wainscoting, for the proptosphoric acid and potash, the rails had been torn up the train the phosphoric acid and potash, the rails had been torn up the train the phosphoric acid and potash, the rails had been torn up the train the phosphoric acid and potash, the rails had been torn up the train the phosphoric acid and potash, the rails had been torn up the train the phosphoric acid and potash, the rails had been torn up the train the phosphoric acid and potash, the rails had been torn up the train three well dippers when purchased are already milk with three even cups of flour milk with three even cups of flour in which you have sifted a rounded teathe same time an abundance of again. The Premier having entered tection of the silver. the trees. It to the soil for the his carriage, the train steamed, tothe trees. It remains then only wards the border, but, hearing that Medic readily obtained in the rails had been torm up the trail spoonful of baking powder. Do not get style or fancy, thus doing service for the spoonful of baking powder. Do not get style or fancy, thus doing service for the wood." To remove it, fill the batter too stiff. an average dose of these would since the famous Eureka stockade af-

CLEANING FURNITURE.

old and shabby in appearance, careful housekeepers are constantly fighting the approach of age and dirt from their household goods in the way of chairs it. and tables.

assume a greasy appearance, which should be removed during the annual housecleaning. In the following article we shall endeavor to give some hints | more digestible. that may be of assistance.

If furniture is very dirty it should be washed in water and vinegar-equal parts-using a flannel rag, and then, after perfect drying, rubbed with clean flannel and a little linseed oil before using any liquid or cream pol-

If the table bears the telltale marks washing, or washing dishes.

from varnished furniture when rubbed with sweet oil, and from oiled wood

A bruise should be treated with a this hold a moderately warm iron until all steaming ceases; if necessary

Always apply alcohol sparingly upon furniture, if at all, or it will destroy the polish. In rubbing wood, follow the grain, and do not rub against it any ing a happy result.

beaten with a cane and then wiped ed. with a cheesecloth duster. A grease spot on upholstery is removed with eq- PRESERVING NATURAL FLOWERS. ual parts of ether and chloroform. Cane seated chairs require a vigorous scrubseat, rinse and dry in the air.

Among the many liquid and cream polishes given by excellent authorities here are a few that are simple and ef- A spoon is a good thing to take for fectual, but remember the vigorous this, as it fills in every chink and cranrubbing is the main ingredient of ev-

ery recipe given: Two parts of linseed oil, the same of alcohol and one part of turpentine; to a quart of this add an ounce of the turpentine and beeswax melted together and used cold.

For very old furniture an especial polish is recommended of half an ounce of gum arabic and two ounces each of copal gum and powdered shellac gum; dissolve in a quart of spirits of wine, strain through a woolen cloth and rub on with a soft piece of flannel.

Equal parts of linseed oil, spirits of wine, turpentine and vinegar form a well-tried polish but some prefer a mixture of one pint of linseed oil, two ounces of alkanet root and a pinch of rose pink; let it stand for twelve hours then rub on the furniture and do not polish it off for an hour.

An excellent furniture varnish may melted and gradually mixed with one and a half inches long. Make a batter pint of oil of turpentine. When wil- of one cup of milk, one cup of flour, in low chairs lose their natural color it which you have sifted a half teaspoonis said that a solution of chlorine will ful of baking powder and a pinch of restore it.

IN THE DINING-ROOM.

Hard-wood floors after laying are

chamois lined, for the small table sil- very acceptable. To prepare rice for rank. ver, with closets for the week's supply frying, boil it and when done put it wer, with closets for the week's supply in a dish with a cover, and weight the lost his temper, and telling them the ver, with closets for the week's supply in a dish with a cover, and weight the lost his temper, and telling them the ver, with closets for the week's supply in a dish with a cover, and weight the lost his temper, and telling them the ver, with closets for the week's supply in a dish with a cover, and weight the have not confined their talents to latter. When perfectly cold cut in their own country. Otherwise our list Taking from the soil that the Cabinet would consider the plant food each soil that the Cabinet would to leave the plant food each year, it is regulations he attempted to leave the that the time seems to match the time seems to match them—six or more, ac-That the case the chairs to leave the chairs to match them—six or more, account that the time soon comes hotel. As he came down the stairs, the hotel are chairs to the size of the room and leave the chairs to match them—six or more, account that the time soon comes hotel. As he came down the stairs, the chairs to the size of the room and leave the chairs to match them—six or more, account that the time soon comes hotel. As he came down the stairs, the chairs to the size of the room and leave the chairs to match them—six or more, account that the time soon comes hotel. As he came down the stairs, the chairs to the size of the room and leave the chairs to match them—six or more, account that the time soon comes hotel. As he came down the stairs, the chairs to the size of the room and leave the chairs to match them—six or more, account that the time soon comes hotel. As he came down the stairs, the chairs to the size of the room and leave the chairs to match them—six or more, account the stairs the size of the room and leave th the gets but a partial crop. In miners, who had become most turbu
Thousands pres
the number in the family; a firm ex
Cocoanut Pie.—Whip three eggs light, The series out a partial crop. In miners, who had become most turbu- cording to the family; a firm ex- the number in the family; a firm ex- with four tablespoonfuls of sugar; the number in the soil will be soil wi Now, for the orchand to sed on him, and he was hit in the face tension table with as many extra the number in the lamin, with four tablespoonfuls of sugar; the number in the lamin, with four tablespoonfuls of sugar; the number in the lamin, with four tablespoonfuls of sugar; the number in the lamin, and the soil will amount to sed on him, and he was hit in the face tension table with as many extra pour two cups of hot milk on them and laws as the room will permit; a side-Now for the orchard land to and bruised. The Premier was much leaves as the room will permit; a side- stir well. Flavor with vanilla or nut-In perfect bearing condition, knocked about, and the warden, seelizing elements must be resome form. We have the Sir John's life was in danger.

The mounted stable to hold accessories during meg. While still hot stir in half a cup make a neat, perfect seal on letter on of grated cocoanut, sweeten it with two note. The tiny silver digner with knocked about, and the was in danger, time; a screen to shut ribbon and of grated cocoanut, sweeten it with two of grated cocoanut, sweeten it with two ing that Sir John's life was in danger, ing that Sir John's life was in danger, sashes matching the color of off tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar.

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Sashes matching the color of off tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. we know the read the Riot Act. The mounted draughts and undesirable glimpses into tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar.

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Sashes matching the color of tablespoonful sugar.

Sashes matching the color of tablespoonful sugar. Fruit trees required to the crowd down, and galloped away for the trees required to the crowd down, and galloped away for the crowd down the crowd d Fruit trees require humus. The metal bowl filled and doors to hold china and not in the orchard and core humas. By the time they returned, and lastly, a safe, built in with white of egg and bake. the trees require humus. The crowd down, and garloped returned, and doors to hold china and hot in with white of egg and bake.

The trees require humus. The crowd down, and garloped returned, and doors to hold china and hot in with white of egg and bake.

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The trees require humus. The crowd down had been forced and sow clover the door of the station had been forced and sow clover the door of the station had been got here.

The trees require humus and hot in with white of egg and bake.

The trees require humus are concealed in the crowd down had been forced and sow clover the door of the station had been got h

till cold. Dissolve some soda in lukewarm water, adding a little lime to it, GREAT and wash the inside of the pail with it. Scald again with boiling water.

The soapstone griddle bakes the pancakes, so the cooks say, instead of frying them. It must never, no, never, under any circumstances, be greased. As the best of furniture will grow One of the progressive housekeeper's chief cares is to keep the hired girl from ruining her soapstone griddle by greasing it. Keep it clean, let it heat up slowly and keep grease away from

Nearly all puddings made by direc-All furniture, no matter how care- tions that require them to be boiled ful we may be, is likely in time to may be baked exactly as well and are just as good The time for baking is about half that required for boiling. Apple dumplings are far better bak- time and again during bitter fights. ed than boiled, not to mention being

As the berry season is coming, it may not be amiss to remind housekeepers that the fumes from an old fashioned lucifer match, held under stained fingers, will remove the color, if used before the hands are washed with soap. A little vinegar or lemon juice rubbed on the hands-will restore the color and condition after

Many people who find they cannot drink coffee would soon find themselves the centre, and where it will split down off with a clean cloth slightly wet with enjoying a nice cup of cocoa. It is for general use, a milder, less stimulating tered an inch or thereabouts. With wife restores the original polish, when and more nutritious beverage than the knife cut the lower end of the cut- it has been removed by a warm dish, coffee. It contains fifty per cent. of of Ireland, but the two most famous fat and twelve per cent of albuminoids. Generals of the present day, Lord Rococoa—scant or generous according to berts and Sir Bindon Blood, are Irishthe size of your cup-with a teaspoon- men, too. And, of course, it's needless Unsightly finger marks disappear ful of sugar, fill up the cup with scalding hot milk slightly diluted with hot water and serve hot with a lump of cut loaf sugar in the saucer.

If you have a hand grist mill or a nice new coffee mill that has not been used for anything else you can re-grind the oatmeal as it comes from the store into a flour that makes oatmeal pancakes that are said to be "delicious." as certainly worth the experiment was a full-blood Jer- two growing layers cross, and thus certo a thin batter with sweet milk, adding a little salt. Or buttermilk and soda can be used.

A mixture—half and half—of lard and beef suet makes an excellent pie crust. more than you would in people if wish- It is also better for frying -purposes than all lard, as there is less danger of authority in Britain on all diseases All upholstered furniture must be articles fried in it becoming fat soak- of the lungs and heart, and was cer-

Take very fine sand, wash it perfectbing with soapsuds in which drop a ly clean, and when dry sift it through little ammonia; scrub both sides of the a fine sieve into a pan. When the sand is deep enough to hold the flowers in an upright position take some more sifted sand and carefully cover them. ny without breaking or bending the leaves. When the pan is filled solidly, leave the flowers to dry for several days It is a good plan to warm the sand in the oven before using it. as spirits of ether. A polishing cream is the flowers will then dry more thormade of equal quantities of linseed oil, oughly. In taking the sand off, great care must be taken not to break the leaves, as they are now dry and brittle. Pansies preserved in this way will keep their shape and brilliancy of color all winter, and many other flowers can be equally successfully treated-anything, in fact, where the full pressure of the sand comes on both sides of the leaf; otherwise they will shrivel. To fill in flowers with cup-like shapes it each flower. Ferns when preserved in this way have a more natural look than when pressed, and the maidenhair fern looks almost as well as when it is freshly gathered.

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

Pieplant Fritters .- Peel young, tenbe made of eight ounces of white wax der pie-plant and cut the stalks two salt, and one egg and the white of another. Beat the egg well, stir into the milk, add the flour, then the beaten white of the other egg, with a little pie-plant in the batter and fry in boil- started by Mr. T. P. O'Connor, whose grated lemon peel. Dip each piece of ing lard till a bright golden brown. Dust with powdered sugar, and serve

with a liquid sauce. Raised Doughnuts .- One egg; one cake of compressed yeast; one cup of sugar; one-half cup of butter; one pint of new milk. Mix all together at night, with flour sufficient to make the bat- names which stand higher than the erops is returned to the soil by way of Kalgoorlie. When his train joinings filled with putty and wood- ter about the same as for bread sponge.

by way of Kalgoorlie. When his train joinings filled with putty and wood- ter about the same as for bread sponge. In the morning mix up, keeping the dough as soft as possible. Let rise till men, who made England their home. light, roll lightly and cut in rings. Let them rise again about 15 minutes in Irishman is a politician. Without in-

demands from the miners for a time, as may be, with a drawer, velvet or pared in differing ways, will be found supplied two states and hominy, pre-

the wall, it possible, or conceased in boiled rice smooth with a tablespoononly requiring the impress of seal, to be complete: "neat and perfect." These

FOREMOST IN EVERY COUNTRY SAVE THEIR OWN.

Nations of the World-Something on the Question From a British Author-

The patriotism of the Irish to the land of their adoption, no matter where it may be, has never been questioned. Irishmen are loyal in time of war, and they never hesitate to demonstrate that fact. Irisk brains have done much to win battles, as has been shown Great Britain's indebtedness to the Irish is remarkable enough to deserve a special article all to itself. A British authority on the subject, among other things, says: "Indeed, if a foreigner were to read through a list of the chief men in every profession in this country he would come to the conclusion that all the professions were "bossed' by Irishmen." And there would be some excuse for this conclusion, too.

FAMOUS IRISH GENERALS.

Take the army first of all. Not only is the Commander in Chief a native to mention the fact that Britain's most go-ahead Admiral, Lord Charles Beresford, is Irish to the backbone. As Irishmen have always been renowned fighters, this fact may only be in the natural order of events-but if we look at the lists of a diametrically opposite profession, and turn from the art of killing to the art of healing, we find the self-same story.

Sir Richard Quain, who died the other day, came to London as an unknown Cork lad, 60 years ago, without any friends to help him or any aids to success except his own genius and perseverance. For 40 years before his death he was regarded as the greatest tainly one of the first half dozen physicians in the world.

But if one wants to see how thoroughly Irishmen have left their mark on every profession in this country it is necessary to turn to the bar. The Lord Chief Justice of England is, as every one knows, an Irishman; but possibly what every one does not know is that three of the best known luminaries in other branches of the legal profession are compatriots of Lord

SOME NOTED IRISHMEN.

Of the four Lords of Appeal indisputably the best known is Lord Morris, whose wit and brogue would proclaim his nationality half a mile off. Then there is Lord Justice Collins, and last, but not least, Mr. Carson, Q. C., who migrated from the Irish to the English bar a few years ago, and who is now popularly supposed to be making a bigger income than any other barrister in London.

We are continually hearing from our German critics that we are not a musical nation, but one trembles to think is better to lay them on the sand and what their verdict would be if we were with a small spoon fill in and around to lose our best known composer. Sir Arthur Sullivan, our best operation singer, Signor Foli, and our most famous platform singer, Plunket Greens. be too subtle a game for the fiery temperament of the Emerald Isle. But it is a fact that England's greatest diplomatist is Lord Dufferin, an Irishman from the top of his head to the sole of his foot.

SMART IRISH JOURNALISTS

But if Irishmen are supposed to be weak in diplomacy, even their worst enemies give Them credit for their smartness in journalism. It is hardly too much to say that more than 80 per cent of successful journalists in England at the present day are Irishmen. One of the smartest and earliest ha'penny newspapers in London was name, of course, explains his nationality; while another Irishman, Dr. Conan Doyle, was partly, at an rate, responsible for the gigantic success of the Strand Magazine, by his creation of Sherlock Holmes; and then, of course, there's Mr. Justin McCarthy.

Among scientific men there are no late Prof. Tyndall and Sir Robert Ball, the astronomer, both of them Irish-

There is an old saying that every quiring into the truth or otherwise of this proverb there is no doubt about the fact that in Lord Ashbourne and one has grown tired of the things eat- the late Lord Rosmead, better known

HOW TO SEAL LETTERS.

Madame complains that she cannot