With twenty-hour cannibal braves; With two dozen man-earling kinaves, All hongry as so many graves, He sidemished through cartinands and skylatels, Indiant of weather and wave.

He came no Atlantis the Holy, Whose propie were three-like and lowly Though growther a touch roly-poly And hinguist in fasting and prayers (pacy fasted widle steeping, like bears, And prayed in their Vanto Pairs

And statical in the narrow way stonly, Much comberned with field solutes wares. Then followed a won topics battle; The women, the cultives, the critic book part in the desporate strife;

They exerted the war to the kulf-With stangitor Atlanta was rice; About it the Muses will prettle White Providence granteth them life.

The Campulate turned out the winner They made twenty-five hearty during. They general the estate and the sunners And put all Atlantic to exerc;
They swallowed white, yellow and black,

The hungriese, gree heat packs beloness and pick on and a things That ever sent region to wrach. Honesforth they were sheefs of the nation, Aut. lived by relief legislation; They served up a bid for outsetton

Their appetites fally increased; A Bunch was a patent, at least; While railroads and steam navigation Scarce farmished the joints for a poast,

What the young lady said to the dentist -draw it mild.

A Kansas city mother lately flogged : young man for marrying her daughter. Never despise humble services: who

large ships run aground little boats may pull A man named Todd publishes a temperauce paper and has sued a contemporary for

calling him Toddy. An old lady describes a gentus as "a man what knows mor'n be can find out, and spills vittels on his clothes."

An Illinois farmer always knows when spring is approaching by his five sons pre paring to leave home.

It is a remarkable fact that, although common sheep delight in verdant fields religious flocks are not anxious for green

THE LATEST. - The latest commission I "Why is the Fourth of July-" That' all. An interval of fifteen minutes is her allowed for guessing the answer. Then the conundrum is put again in this form: "Y is the l of July."

A young man over at Mount Vernor published a "personal" soliciting correspondence with young cultured ladies. Bu the type flend set it up "colored" ladies, and now the unfortunate youth is receiving tender missives from every dusky maiden in

Signs.—The popular superstition regarding the days on which it is lucky or unlucky to thin the finger nails is expressed in an old rhyme, thus:

Cut them on Monday, cut them for wealth; Cut them on Tuesday, cut them for health; Cut them on Wednesday, cut them for news; Cut them on Thursday, a new pair of shoes; Cut them on Priday, you'll cut them for woe: Cut them on Saturday, a lourney to go; Cut them on Sunday, you'll cut them for evil, For all the next week you'll be ruled by the dev

DON'T SCOLD,-For the sake of you children don't do lt. It is a great misfortune to have children reared in the presence and under the influence of a scold. The effect of the everlasting complaining and faultfinding of such persons is to make the young who hear it unamiable, malicious, calloushearted, and they often learn to take pleasure in doing the very things for which they receive such tongue-lashings. As they are always getting the blame of wrong doing, whether they do or not, they think they might as well do wrong as right. They losall ambition to strive for the favorable opin ion of the fault-finder, since they see they always strive in vain. Thus a scold is not only a nuisance, but a destroyer of the mor als of children. If these unloved, dreader people could only see themselves as other see them, they would flee to the mountain in very shame:

Ten Follies. To think that the more a man eats the fatter and stronger he will become, To think the more hours children study in school the faster they learn,

To imagine every hour taken from sleep i an hour gained. To act on the presumption that the small

est room is large enough to sleep in... To est without an appetite, or continue t after it has been satisfied, merely to gratify

To conclude that if exercise is good to the health, the more violent and exhaustive it is, the more good is done. To commit an act which is felt in itself to

be prejudicial, hoping that somehow or other it may be done in your case with impunity To argue that whatever remedy causes or to feel immediately better, is "good for the system" without regard to more ulterior

Daniel in the Hands of a Quaker. Nantucket people enjoy a reputation for his match there. The story as told by Mr

Webster is no follows. The court held a term on the island peridically. There was not much litigation. But the suits were heavy, relating to ships whale fishing, and oil. The judges and lawyers usually went over from the continer and spent a week or ten days, and finished the business of the session. One day one o the friends of the Island called at my office in Boston, and said :

"Friend Daniel, what wilt thou ask to come down to Nantucket and plead a case for me before the judges?"

"I will go for a thousand dollars," "That is too much, friend Daniel." "But I'll have to go down Saturday, an

perhaps remain the whole week following I would as soon argue the whole docket." "Well, friend Daniel, if thee will argusuch cases as I will present to thee before

my case is called, I will give you a thousan dollars," so the barmain was struck. My client went to Nantucket, and found

his case at the fact of the docket. He wen from man to man and saw all who had any case on the docket, and said: "What will thee give if I get the great Daniel Webster to plead thy cause?" He took retainer from a dozen men. Some gave him \$100 and some \$500. He had grace enough to give me the \$1000 agreed on, and paid my expenses in the bargain. I argued the docket right through, for plaintiff and defendant until I reached my client's case. He structhe balance, and admitted as the steam left the wharf that he had got his case argu ed and pocketed \$1,500 besides.

Pruning Ornamental Trees.

If you want bushes, not trees, do not runo. If you want trees, not bushes, let nem be trained to a single stem. This mark applies, however, more to decideous ces than to conffees. Most of the fatter only posh our lateral branches from the west part of the stem, and are thus feathcal to the ground, without throwing up ore than one main trunk. But decidnons ecs, especially where they have sufficient seen, frequently throw up two or three terms which rival each other, or strong hours from the lower part of the stems, which become large branches in time. If he rival stems are not all excised but one, and If the branches springing low from that tom are not lopped off, no tree will then be stated, but only a large bush. Our remarks or pruning apply only to ornamental trees, and are directed purely to ornamental ends, The printing of fruit trees is based on quite illerent principles, and directed toward

curing the largest quantity and best qualty of fruit, quite irrespective of elegance of oppearance. The main objects to be secured y pruning are—first, to develop a handsome and healthy main trunk, which is only to liverge into branches at a given height from re ground. Where trees are grown in close coximity to each other, as in woods, nature priorus the office of denuding the stems of oir lower branches. When in such close entact, want of air and deficiency of light, ombined with the mechanical effect of fricion and the natural tendency of sap upand, cause the destruction of all but the pper limbs of the trees. But while in a acious forest a multitude of tall branchless ranks, canopied over by foliage high over ur heads, possess a beauty and majesty paite their own, such a feature in isolated ecumens or in small clumps would lose its

arm. Hence, in artificially divesting trees of branches at six, eight or ten feet rom the ground, you are to have regard to he lateral space you wish them to occupy, and the aspect which you wish them to preent. The second object in pruning is to btain a symmetrical shape by lopping off raggling boughs or branches, clearing part the shoots that grow inside the head when they are too numerous, cutting away all dead wood and unhealthy growths, etc. In pruning a tree, cut away the branch which is to come away close to the trunk and the bark will soon "callus" over and sover the scar. In forest pruning, it is held that a branch should be amputated at a foot or more from the trunk, or else the excision will cause knots in the timber. However his may be as applied to forestry, it cannot pply to the pruning of ornamental trees; or nothing can be uglier than these "snags" such projecting old stumps are called. In raining young trees to a stem, do it by degrees year after year, till you have denuded the stem as high as you wish. Some at once cut away all the lateral branches of a young ree, except a few at the extreme top of the sapling. Others do still worse. With a ciew of forcing an upward growth, they cut the side branches to within a few inches of the stem, leaving the ugly snags on to push a few weak twigs next year. The result of this treatment is that the desired upward growth is obtained with a vengeance. The tem hardly grows in thickness, the sap rises

to the lew uncut boughs at the top, and you et a tall, thin, weakly object, that will never form a tree at all. It becomes what is technically called "whippy," because it resembles a coachman's long whip, and the only remedy, if once the young tree has been pruned into that shape, is to take it up and plant another in its stead, which you must take care not to serve in the same

It is the growth of the side branches which promotes expansion in the diameter of the main stem, and the lower ones must only b removed by degrees; when those higher up appear sufficiently numerous for the young tree to bear the loss of the lower ones with impunity. If a young bow shows a propensity to grow out of place, or to an undue length, so as to require repression, this may be effected while in a young stage of growth, by simply pinching off its extremity, thus arresting its further extension. The proper time to prune trees is between the cessation of their growth in autumn and the move ment of their sap the in spring. The amputation during summer of the weody parts of trees is injurious to them in many ways, and in many species produces a copious discharge of sap (termed "bleeding" which considerably weakens them. But the process of trimming hedges, or (where there is a fancy for such things) clipping evergreeus into fantastic shapes, is perform ed in summer, as this promotes a second growth from the parts that are left untouched, which makes the foliage and spray dens-

z.—A Mongredien, in English Garden.

Mrs. Dillingham. Exactly the position that Mrs. Dillingham cupied in society it would be hard to dene. Every body invited her, and yet every sly, without any definite reason, considered her a little "off color," She was beautiful, was accomplished, she talked wonderfully rell, she was an fall in art, literature, socie

ty. She was superficially religious, and she ormed the theater of the struggle of a black angel and a white one, neither of whom ever won a complete victory, or held whatever advantage he gained for any considerable ength of time. Nothing could be finer than Mrs. Dillingham in her fine moods; nothing coarser when the black angel was enjoying one of his victories, and the white angel had sat down to breathe. It was the impression given in these latter moments that fixed upon her the susplcion that she was not smartness, and even Daniel Webster found quite what she ought to be. The flowers bloomed where she walked, but there was dust on them. The cup she handed to be friends was pure to the eye, but it had a muddy taste. She was a whole woman it sympathy, power, beauty, and sensibility, and yet one felt that somewhere within she harbored a devil-a refined devil in its play, a gross one when it had the woman at unre-

lating advantage. - Serbner's Monthly. How to Get Along. Don't stop to tell stories in business hours.

Pay as you go. Never "fool" in business matters, Learn to act and think for yourself. Do not kick every one in your path.

Keep ahead rather than behind the times Use your own brains rather than those of Do not moddle with a business you know

othing about. No man can get rich by sitting around tores and saloons.

Have order, system, regularity and also More miles can be made in a day going teadily than by stopping. A man of honor respects his word as he

does his bond. Help others when you can, but never give when you cannot afford, because it is

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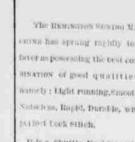
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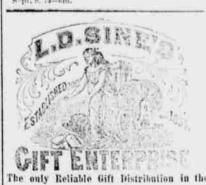
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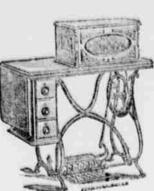
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