"HE IS A PREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES PREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE."

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EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1889.

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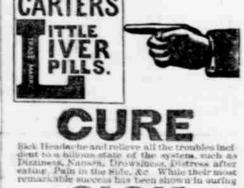




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Absolutely Pure.

ength and wholesomeness. More economical in the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in short weight, alum or phosphare powder. Sold only in case. ROTAL BARING POWDER Co., 108 Wall St., New YORK.



HEAD

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Dut. 4, 1888 - 4m.

The Favorite

Medicine for Throat and Lung Difficulties has long been, and still is, Aver's Cherry Pectoral. It cures Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, and Asthma; southes irritation of the Larynx and Fauces; strengthens the Vocal Organs; allays soreness of the Lungs; provents Consumption, and, even in advanced stages of that disease, relieves Caughing and induces Sleep. There is no other preparation for diseases of the throat and lungs to be compared with this remedy,

My wife had a distressing cough, ith pains in the side and breast. We and various medicines, but none did er any good until I got a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which has cured A neighbor, Mrs. Glenn, had the nessies, and the court was relieved by he use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I have no hesitation in recommending this

Cough Medicine

e every one afflicted."-Robert Harten, "I have been afflicted with asthma for forty years. Last spring I was taken with a violent couch, which threatened to terminate my days. Every one pronomiced in a full consumption. I deter-mined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Its effects were married. I was immediately relieved and continued to improve atil entirely recovered."-Joel Bullard. Guilford, Coun-

" Six months ago I had a severe hemorrhage of the hings, brought on by an increasant cough which deprived me of dies, but obtained no relief until I began to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Mrs. E. Coburn, 19 Second st., Lowell,

"For children afflicted with colds, coughs, sees throat, or cross, I do not know of any resnedy which will give more spendy relief than Aver's Cherry Fectoral. I have found it, also, invalu-

able in cases of Whosping Cough."— Ann Lovejoy, 1257 Washington street, Boston, Mass. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Go., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Droggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

A Preparation by addressing Sec. P. A Pre-1' A real testing St. New York can be a ten area out of an pro- sed more a live series in an area new spapers, 100 like Panaphlet 10c.

FORTY-FOUR.

The calendar gave me a wrinkle to-day, A fact which I greatly deplore; On its unchallenged pages I looked with dismay. No w what is that couplet that runs in the book That well may our vanity heal? That women are siways as old as they look, But men just as young as they feel.

Porty-four! well, that isn't so starting an age, When the bend and heart are secure, And the pleasures of life still our spirits engage, Why, I feel only thirty, I'm sure I still enjoy all that I used to enjoy,

Why should to ribdays intrude, then, my peace That I m old I will never confess. Lust night at the ball I was dancing with Kate To-day I take Maud for a dr ve; To-dight I at po er will battle with fale, And will prove to the boys I'm alive.

I still have my dreams of success.

and yet-forty-tour-I beg n a new page, and each year will be adding one more; I'm alraid youth is o'er save the youth of old How dismai it sounds -forty-four. -George Birtiege.

LUXURY OF SNEEZING.

Ancient Superstitions About the Act of Sternutation.

To Su. eze Once Means a Wish; Twice a Kins; Thrice a Curse-If You Succee While Putting on Your Shoes,

Go Back to Bed. When Prometheus with the fire which he had stolen from heaven, proceeded to vivify his clay man, the first sign of neimation manifested by the latter was a fit of sneezing. Possibly the newlymade man was much impressed, and in consequence thereof a strong heredltary regard for sneezing may have been transmitted to his descendants. Be that as it may, however, the ancients, prone as they were to find mysteries and omens in all quarters, failed not to regard sternutation as a very serious matter for consideration, and one that was fraught with many portents for both good and evil, although, from a physiological point of view, their ideas were no doubt somewhat crude and unscien knowledge of this phenomena of reflex action, and an intimate acquaintance with the pneumogastric nerve and its functions, did not fetter the imaginations of early observers. Thus, from the earliest times and among all races of men, we find that the apparently simple act of sneezing has given rise to many curious beliefs, and in nearly every are and country has had more or less superstitious importance attached

An Elizabethan authority, quoted by a core-pondent of Notes and Queries, describes sternutation as "vapour ascending into the head, and so to the brayne, and when there is more and ove moche aboundance, ascended to that place more than nature can digest, then it is exposed by the spirite's vitall, and so falleth down through the nose and mouth." He adds, moreover: When you feel it will come, rubb your eves and it helpeth." No doubt his advice would have been equally welcome had he informed as how we might effectually stop the sneeze instead of helping it, for he goes on to say that: "Y' a man He awake in his bedde and sneze one tyme it is a syne of some greater sickness or hyn drausce. Yf a man sleape in his bedde and sneza one tyme it betokenyth greett trouble, the deathe of some persone, or extreme hyndraunce in the losse of substaunce. Yf a man lye in his bedde and make a sneze one tyme it is a good syne both of health and lucre, but if he sleape it is moche better" In the latter remark we think our readers will quite agree with him: it certainly is very much better to sleep when in bed than to lie awake succeing. Those who are in the habit of frequenting public houses would do well to bear in mind that: "Yf a man travell by the waye and come into an inne and sneze twyse, let hym departe out of the house and go to another or "he he shall not prosper." Presumably we may surmise that in this case the "snezes" point to the existence of draughts in the inu, and the risk of the traveler catching cold in consequence should be stay there.

St. Austin tells us that if the ancients -neezed when they were putting or their shoes they went to but again. Moreover, that it is lucky to sneeze in the morning but unlucky to do so in the afternoon or on a Friday, or for a bride to hear a cut sneeze shortly before her wedding, are well known pieces of folk lore prevalent in many ports of this country at the present day. It is also a popular belief that to sneuze once significs a wish, twice a kiss, and three times a curso. Sneezing at table as the viands are being removed was at one time looked upon as an ill omen, and in undertaking avy business one or three sperces were considered unineky, although two or four were favorable, as was also the case when two men chanced to sneeze sireultimeously while engaged in some business transaction. While Themistocker was making a sacrifice before the battle with the Persians one of his uttendants chanced to specie, and this was regarded by Euphrantides as a favorable omen, which presaged the victory of the Greeks. Pliny held that it is incky to sneeze to the right but unlucky to the left; and from another writer we learn that "two or three success is hotsom, and one is a shrewd token"-whatever that may mean According to a Suffolk rhyme:

So was on Monday, sneers for danger: Source of Tuesday, kiss a stranger; S begood W darsday, specie for a letter; Steere on Thu sday, something better; Sherze on Finday, sheere for sorrow; Showe on Saturday, see sweetheart to-mor-

On several occasions sneezing has

been looked upon as being more or less intimately connected with fatal and to Thucydides, it was a sympa-m of the crisis in the great Athenian plague. With a climate like that of England. cutarrh and influenza are in season all the year round, and sternutation oc. I had. Bill Swipes said as how my curs so frequently that it receives per- and was afraid to meet his dad, or he'd haps less attention than might otherwise be devoted to it. Nevertheicss, even in the present age of education, neck? I fear, Theophilus, that you

when a baby sneezes, one occasionally hears a fervent "Bless you!" ejaculated by its nurse. It is extremely doubtful, however, whether the latter has even the remotest idea why she should make use of this expression; but, although she may not be aware of the fact, it is a time-honored custom which once received much attention. In the "Rules of Civility," quoted by Brand, we are told that "If his Lordship chances to sneeze, you are not to bawl out 'God bless you, sir,' but, pulling off your hat, bow to him handsomely, and make that obsecration to yourself." Brand also quotes from the "Schoole of Slovenrie, or Cato Turned Wrongside Outward" (A. D. 1605), the following lines on the cus-When you would sneeze, straft turns yourself in to your neibour's face;

As for my part, wherein to sneeze, I know no It is an order when you sneeze good men will pray for you;

Marke him that doth so, for I thinke he is your friend most true. And that your friend may know who sneezes, and may for you p av.

Be sure you not forget to sneeze full in h s face

But when thou hear'st another sneeze, although he be thy father. Say not God bless him, but Chook up, or some

such matter, rather.

Why sternutation should call for a blessing or a prayer of Thanksgiving is by no means clear, and when or how the practice originated must for the present remain hidden in obscurity. Some writers would trace it to an edict of St. Gregory the Great, who ordered the use of the benediction to those who sneezed-sternutation being a fatal symptom in a pestilence which broke out at that time. The custom is, however, certainly of much greater antiquity than the time of Gregory; it was common with the Greeks and Romans, and it dates back, no doubt, through the remote past to some prehistoric age, for among many savage races in widely separated parts of the world we find that some exclamation

or benediction is made use of when a person sneezes. Indeed, it is said that at one time when the hing of Moone tamin did so blessings were attered by all his subjects throughout his dominions; in one African tribe when the chief specces his attendants snap their flagers; and in Guinea, if a man of importance succeed, he was gratifled by seeing all present immediately drop on their knees, kiss t e carth, and, clapping their hands, with him health and happiness. It appears, too, that the custom of making some exclamation or blessing a person when he sneezed was prevalent among the

tribes of the new world at the time of the Spanish conquest. According to the Rabbinical account of sternutation and its origin, it was formerly decreed by the Creator that the instant a man succeed he must die. Jacob, however, supplicated so forvently for the removal of this decree, that his prayers were granted and he was allowed to sneeze and live. After this, in commemoration of the gracions concession to Jacob's appeal, it became cu-tomary to offer up a prayer of thanksgiving when sneezing. The Zulus imagine that the spirit of some deceased ancestor causes them to sneeze. and they accordingly utter blessings and return thanks, for they look upon it as a good sign. Moreover, they consider an illness very severe if the sick man does not sneeze. The Persians, too, look upon sternutation as a lucky omen, especially if one speczes several times. In this respect it is, perhaps, needless to say that they differ considerably from the people of cur own country, for with us when a man sneezes too frequently he does not rejoice or thank the spirits of his ancestors, but generally thinks that he has caught cold and takes measures accordingly. Not the least corious of the many superstitions connected with sternutation is one which is to be found among the Siamese. When these people hear a man sneeze they wish him a long life, for they believe that in hell there is a register in which are entered the names of all men, together with the duration of their lives, and when the keeper of this book opens it every person whose name is written on the page at which he glances immediately success.-London Standard.

____ HUMOROUS.

- The bustle is rapidly going to join the dodo and the chestnut bell. The dodo is getting into bad company .--Chicago News.

- Smith says he isn't lazy. He lies abed to economize. It costs nothing to sleep, but the moment he wakes up his expenses begin.

- "My son, why is it shat you are always behindhand with your studies?" "Because if I were not behindhand with them I could not pursue them." -A triffing difference. "Darringer, my wife's got an awful temper. When she gets mad she actually tears her hair. "Pooh, that's nothing, Bromley. When my wife gets mad she tears

my bair -"I would hardly want to say that marriage is a failure," remarked the Chicago lawyer, in measured tones, "but if I let my feet be guided by the lamp of the past I can not help stating that, in my experience, divorce is a decided success " And, bowing the inquirer out, he turned to the next heart-broken client. - Life.

-"You should bear in mind, my friend," said the kind-hearted visitor, consolingly, "that your loss is his gain." "I do-I do," replied the bereaved cousin addressed, as he shook his head mournfully, "I can not forget it. He had given his note for one hundred and seventy-five dollars, due next week, and I am the secur-

-Father-"Theophilus, my son, did you abstain from fighting to-day, as I told you?" "Yes." "Perhaps you had no provocation to fight?" "Yes. get licked." "He said that of me, ch! Why didn't you smash him in the and in ear own civilized country, I save no family fride "-Lincoln Jourmil. 235

IRREPRESSIBLE JIM.

Two Quaint Sayings of a Virginia Gentleman's Yellow Servant. Mr. Smith, of Virginia, has a valet whose eccentricities afford him material for some successful anecdotes. Jim, who is of that shade known as "bright mulatto," has black silken curls and a smile that render him the delight and torment of all the "valler gais" of the city, and his temper is as sunny as a day in June. It is Mr. Smith's invariable habit to discharge his valet once a week in futile endeavor to persuade Jim that he does not own his master body and soul; but as the amiable African sweetly ignores all such ebullitions, and always returns the next morning, placidly unconscious of any unpleasantness, the habit serves only as a relief to his master's overcharged feelings. On one occasion be carried Jim down into unfamiliar wilds in Georgia and purposely lost him, after the fashion in which one rids one's self of obnoxious cats, and for two weeks after his return reveled in his freedom. At the end of that time, in answer to his bell one morning. Jim put his head in the door, and asked, in his usual tone: "Mis' Smiff, did you ring fer me?" and then his master resigned himself to his obvious destiny. His only consolution is that a repetition of Jim's sayings sometimes helps him over shoals of silence at a stupid dinner party. Here are two of them:

One morning, Jim having been instructed to rouse Smith at a certain hour, woke him with exclaiming: "Law! Mis' Smiff, I done hed such bad tuck dis mawnin! I done clean forgot to wake you up time you tole me." Smith grouned. "Jim. you are too

triffing to live. I wish you would die. I'll never get rid of you in any other The darky set about his duties without resentment, and said contemplatively, a few moments later, with an

evident desire to be obliging: "I don't aind dyin', Mis' Smiff; it's stayin dead so long's what henders me." Jim and a young African companion were one day fishing from the wharves. His friend missed his footing, fell into the water and was drowned. Jim's grief was so uproarious that a sympathetic bystander inquired if the drowned boy was a relation. "No," said Jim, through his tears; "he warn't no relation, but he mout's well been-he hed all de bait."-Harper's

HINTS FOR MOTHERS.

New to Take Care of Baby's Hair and When to Feed 11tm.

We do not believe that "heavy hair takes away strength." Heavy halr may be burdensome to weak people by its weight, in the same way that a heavy head-dress might be. Its growth is only weakening in the same sense that all growth may be, and the growth is ordinarily compensated for by food. In any event there is no way of retarding the growth of the hair; cutting only stimulates it, but it may relieve the sense of weight.

The height of a child at birth is on an average from twenty to twenty-one inches; at the end of a year the average gain is about eight inches, making twenty-eight or twenty-nine inches. The gain during the second year will

perhaps average about four inches. A child of six months should, if well, have five meals per diem, and the same arrangement will continue until it is ten months or more of age. Supposing that it wakes at six a. m., and is fed directly, four-hour intervals will make the meal hours six and ten a. m., two, six and ten p. m.; no food in the night between ten p. m. and waking in the morning. These hours and intervals will vary a little, according to the time of the child's morning waking. Too frequent feeding is to be avoided. Very young bables take food much oftener than five times daily.

We should do nothing for the hair beyond keeping the head clean. Many children are extremely slow in getting hair, but it comes ultimately, and, so far as we have observed, just as abundantly as in other children. The growth and development of children is very often fitful and uneven, one part growing seemingly at the expense of another for the time.

The sucking of a thumb is thought by direct pressure to sometimes make the central part of the upper jaw protrude. But the habit is so common, and the result relatively so rare, that we do not feel sure of the consequence unless the jaws were rickety. The sucking of the whole tist would not be likely to give a pointing of the jaw .-____

How Letters Are Disinfected.

Letters from stricken sectious are furnigated in a novel way, so that there is little or no chance for the disease being brought Northward. The letters are stopped when they reach the quarantine lines Each letter is put under a machine with a long arm attached, and this is provided with little teeth punctured at the ends. A powder that is used for fumigating purposes is forced through the arm and down through the teeth. The arm comes down on each letter and while the little teeth are perforating the letter, the powder is blown in between the sheets, disinfecting the letter thoroughly Then it is forwarded to the person to whom is addressed. Some complaint has been heard of damage to letters, but so long as they remain legible a little disfigurement should be welcomed as a proof of protection .- American Analyst.

-"Wildred," said he while his laryna quivered with tremulous twines "have loffended you?" "No. George you have not." "Then why are you so suent?" "Don't ask me." "But carring think, you have spoken scarcely twenty words in the last hour. I can not bear the gloomy quiet. Why do you not speak? Why do you not talk?" "Because, George, I want fame. I am a woman, and I am try ling to make a record - Sun Fran 1 of the cloughten citizen was all the a continuous state Post

THE POLICEMAN'S STORY.

t am policeman 12,004, Heen on the force for years a score. Lots ct at res I have to tell, Queen, sad, terrible, funny, and-well, I'll stop to tell you a little thing

That happened a year ago last spring: Weavy, but watchful, I paced my beat, I p and sown that' a well-known street, When a block away, I saw a throng, And rustened to see what was wrong. There I found a wee, wee girl, Dainty and pretty, fair hair in carl. 7

Wooping, her hands in air she tought Crymer, "O, memma, O, papa, Paragette " One re-ment she wept, and nor she sailed, An it thought of my own pet durling chall At home, and take in her mother's name; For the day quiet this one's adams; And first ber sunny head a caress'd. Then Isreed her up to my beating breast, And curried her, sobbing, week limbs my. To the station house, only two blocks away.

tuparintatey was then in command. He took the jost imby-girl by the hand, And, sitting her up on the desk to bis side, Pleasantly talked till ne longer she criot, But dvice up her tears, and soon, smean, and

E45+ Was carnestic lisping and praiding away: And told of her beautiful mamma, her jors, Her hig-scarded papa, her bowe, and her toys; How she beard a transferring German band play, And, livening, followed them on sneir may; bropped when they stopped, and caused when They coustd. Grew med, a ted for bouse, and found she was

Five door of the station house name I just then, Admitting a "freek" between taxe, our men; be mainly and ragged and specification as But what you may term a "respect this right;" Let up on the call be just little, his eyes, tarter back, nearly to i, with a cores surger Of temor, of simmer "My Gracets as it to ?" The instant had made land as solut as sile.

"My paper Dear papa?" They kield and Both wee, one as she needed close to his treas." "United his court" said the car, but here were

"I think you've been punished enough; you man pol" The father lowed low, - the little one smiled .-And he present through the door in one care a his child. Do you know that I feel that he made a gre-Just tien, against liquor, and the unbroken

SLINKS, THE GUTCAST.

The "Emigration Committee's Successful Substitute. The "enforced emigration" of Slink. from Prairie City occurred because the

citizens had grown tired of naving him around. Slinks was a fat are at every thing but slinking. His walk, his raiment, his appearance and minimum of history, all conspired to his degradation, and had not only robbed him of respect and credit, but even of an abiding-place. He had slank into Prairie City, no person knew exactly when; but when he slunk out of if every person in the settlement who had arrived at the years of understanding was apprised of his going. Several of the more enterprising citizens-the self-appointed emigration commisteefollowed him.

In such cases, the undesirable man is usually given twenty-four hours in which to settle up his affairs and place the county line between himself and the unappreciative community. In the use of Slinks, there were no affairs to

The fine was ten miles away, and as the committee had but little faith in Slinks as a pedestrian, a little procession of mounted men had left Prairie City with Slinks, round-shouldered and discouraged-looking, riding ahead. When the line was reached, the distance to Boomopolis was about a mile less than that to Prairie City, and the committee reasoned that Slinks would kee, on, and thus save a clear mile's journeying.

"Wal, yere we air," said Long Jess Masters, as they reached the lone jack-oak just beyond the county boundary. "I reckon you know the panalty, Slinks 217 "Reckon I do."

Porhaps a previous experience had made him familiar with the unpleasant penalty bestowed upon a "runout" man found within the county confines after the expiration of his time of grace. When he had dismounted, Stinks strode slouchingly away. "Wal, good-bye, Slinks," culled Long Jess.

"Good-bye, boys!" the outeast returned, without surning his face towards them-

He looked like a blot on the face of he fair prairie picture bright with a profusion of wild flowers springing rom the soft, undulating carpet of reen. His hat drooped dejectedly, his boots were run over and his garments seemed undecided whether to fall off or stay on. There was less color in his face than usual, and the ruddy scar on his cheek was more marked by the contrast.

For a little while the committee watched him dragging his feet as if they were a most too heavy for him. Then, ju t as they turned to ride away. they saw h m stoop as if plucking one of the b gat prairie flowers. Only the bless ma heard him mutter: "Lonks like the flowers that grew

by the door of the kitchen at --" He slouched away faster than before. There was more color in his face now, and the scar on his check showed less plainly. "Flowers, and a ranout maxpshaw!" he muttered, with more en-

ergy than he had displayed for weeks. The committee watched him a little longer, but they were galloping towards Prairie City when he half turned and gazed ofter them with a look that was almost wistful. None of the borsemen spoke for sev-

eral minutes. Then Cal Senter, the self-elected wit of the settlement, remarked, with a prefatory "wal": "Good riddence to bad rubbish, as I told 'em when the blind dog was stold."

The committee starcold grinned, and Long Jess Masters diffinot appear to hear. This institution upon the part

more depressing to the humorist because Jess was usually the first and loudest to laugh at his efforts.

"When a man's got to go, w'y, he's got to." Jess said, presently. "An' a body says to him 'less it's the ole lady. She don't hafto much more than whisper before he bears her."

"Sick, I reckon," agreed Cal. "But if I could git hands on that thar shoreenough son that stays away an' leaves his mother to the keer of Slinks, I'd make nim sicker'n Slinks is!"

"His tracks wouldn't stop this side uv the State line!" said Long Jess. "Must a-thought a heap uv him. Her longin' to see him was so strong that she solu out what little she had, an', had sick, started West to hunt for him. When she reached the end of the railroad, it took the best part uv her little money to buy the team an' wagon. No idy whur to find him. No word from him in many a long day; but she started with the determination, woman-like, to look alt over the West to find her boy. Took sick an' kept a-gittin' worse, but kept right on in the bunt for her boy. Then the balance is a blank to her. Got out of her head. Don't know whur nor how long the team wandered ar und. But now she's happy, thinkin' at last she's found her boy. If I could git a-holt of the feller -roamin' around in the West at his case while his ole mother's pore an' needy, an' breakin' her heart fer him-

1'd-A figure came around the corner. It was Stinks.

"May-be he did not know how bad her condition was," he said, abroptly. "Perhaps, when he left, misfortune had not taken the most of her property. Perhaps, discouraged, heartbroken, he had gone West, where misfortune met him at every turn, till he sunksunk-well, perhaps the thoughts of some served still more to disheartes tim, and-

"Wouldn't thoughts of his mother an' of Bessie-" "Bessie died before he left home," said Simks, gravely, "She was his sweetheart in those old, happy days-

woursered and sank-"Do you reckon he'd try to lift him selt up if he had a ole mother an' a gang av friends, which gang kain't precise ly express all their feelin's, but-" "He would try!" said Slinks, sars-

Well, he was unlucky, heartsick, dis-

Long Jess put out his anrd paw. "Paul Emery!" was all be said. The members of the emigration committee shook hands with clinks, the

"Boys," said Long Jess. "I a-'lowed. a little bit ago, that Slinks was sick. But he's dead, now, an'-" "He will never rise again!" said Paul Emery, gravely .- T. P. Morgan,

outcast, for the jast time.

in Leslie's Hustrated. USEFUL SUGGESTIONS. A Few Bluts Which !ousekeepers Should Preserve Carefulty. enough to insure having a good light If they seem clogged they may be

washed in strong suds and out into the lamps again To take spots of paint from wood. lay a thick coating of lime and sods mixed over it, letting it stay twentywater and the spots will disappear

four hours, then wash off with warm Coffee pounded in a mortar and roasted on an Iron plate. sugar burned on hot coals and vinegar boiled with myrrh and sprinkled on the floo and furniture of a sick room are excellent deudo-izers

of the mixing-bow! with a wooden spoon, bringing it up full and high with each stroke, and as soon as the ingredients are fairly and smoothly mixed stop beating or your cake will be tough. A dark carpet often looks dusty so

In beating cake best from the bottom

soon after it has been swent that you know it does not need aweeping again. so wet a cloth or sponge, wring it almost day and wipe off the dust. A few drops of ammonia in the water will brighten the color To keep cut flowers fresh, in the

evening lay them in a shallow pan or bowl, we a their stems in a very little water, and cover the dish with a damp towel, one just wrung out of water In the morning the flowers can be arranged in vases for the day. The stems can be slightly cut from day to day. Flowers treated in this manner ean be kupt from one to two weeks and a metimes even longer

Pounto water cleans silks of new kind or color, says a house vife. For every quart of water to be used in washing a dress for instance, pare and grate one large petato. Put the grated notate into the water, which must be soft water and cold; let stand two days. without being disturbed in any way: then very carefully pour off the clear liquor from a sediment into a large. convenient vessel, into which dip the pieces of sick up and down. Of course the silk most not be creased by wringing it: let it hang and drip nearl dev. then lay it flat on the tabe and wipe it first on one side and then on the other. If necessary to press it, do so between fiancel with a moderate iron. - Home Journals

-One cup sugar, two ablespoonius melted butter, one egg.

two thirds cup of swest cream, two teaspoonfuls cream tarter mixed in. one plut sifted flour, one teaspoonful soda, sait. For the center, one cui swent milk, half our sugar, one teaspoonful lemon extract, one tenspoonful corn starch, one egg. Stir egg in corn starch; let sugar and milk come to a boil, then stir in corn storch and egg. - Albany Journal.

-A fashion item says many ladies are having their diamonds rearranged to form the setting in high-backed Spanish combs for the hair to wear with evening dress. Editors should show this item to their wives. There is no use having a lot of diamonds lying about the house when they crea be utilized in ornamenting a Spanish

. THE INTERHOGATIVE AGE. ..

A Paternal Lecture Which Was Not Pro-

Advertising Hates.

The large and reliable circulation of the Casterial Farthers commends it to the favorable consideration of advertisate whose favors will be a seried at the following low rates:

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ductive of Good Results. It was half-past eight. The boy was tired enough to fall asleep in a boiler foundry; but he had bent the entire force of his will on the problem of keeping awake, and he was just awake enough as the clock struck the halfhour to ask his two hundred and forty-

seventh question. " Pa," he said, " if you had a horse and I had a colt, and you got on my colt and I got on your horse, which would be the biggest?"

Then his father laid down the paper which he had been endeavoring to read ever since dinner, and took the weary boy upon his knee.

"Robert, my son," he said, "I am glad you spoke, for it reminds me that I have a few questions to ask you. Why have I a few questions to ask you, Robert? You don't know? Why don't you know? Because you don't know? Why because? Because why? Why because why? Oh, because? Well, why ob, because? Come, wake up, Robert, you can't go to sleep yet. And why can't you go to sleep? Because I won't let you? Quite right, my son; you have more intelligence that I gave you credit for. And why won't I let you go to sleep? Because I keep asking you questions? Quite right. And why do I keep asking you questions? You don't know? Oh, that isn't the answer. Rouse up, my son, open your eyes and answer me. You exhibited intelligence before; contime the exhibition. Why do I keep asking you questions. Because I said I would? Quite right. And why did I say I would? I am sorry to be obliged to pinch you, Robert, and also to have to rebuke you for crying out so loud; but I can not permit you to fall asleep until my questions are satisfactorily answered. Why did I say I would ask you questions? Don't cry out so loud, Robert, when I pinch you, or I shall have to proceed to extremities. Do you know what I mean by ing to extremities? No? Why don't you know? Wake up, Robert, and cease sniveling. Why don't you know what I mean, Robert? And why don't you want to keep awake and answer my questions? Because you're sleepy? That's no reason. Do you know why that's no reason? No? Why no-" Here Robert's mother interfered.

and snatched the slumberous weeper to her maternal bosom. "It's a shame, John," she cried, indignantly. "You're torturing the

poor child, and I'm sure it's bad for his brain." "No, my dear," said her husband, as he resumed his paper: "Thave simply endeavored to impress upon Robert's mind, by a simple system of practical exemplification, how approving his habit of asking sensoless quee-

tions is." "Well, I'm going to put him to bed right off," said Robert's mother, as she bore Robert off in her arms. But just at the door Robert opened his eyes a narrow crack, and inquired sleepily: "Pa, why is my habit of asking

senseless questions annoying?" - Puck. ----THE C.... OF YAWNING.

Some Hints for Travelers Who Love Fan. "Did you ever notice how contagious vawning is?" said a round-faced young

man waiting for a train, "You can make any man yawn if you go about it properly," continued the young man. "I have to travel a good deal and I amuse myself that way. men yawn oftener than men, and fat men oftenier than han men. Y allost time to make their yawn is only in the men tag and him at a be. Then all they want is a bind and of they go.

"One might last week I entuext to an old genticman. I made him y wn twentyseven times in going three m. 'es. Then I was tired, but the old fallew had not in to the habit and I thought he wou I split his jaws he kent them so far apart. The young man had hard'y scated himself in the car before he turned around and stared straight at a worl lygman opoperate, who, of course, looked at him. Then the young man leaned a "last the window, close I his eyes, opened . + mouth very will and began to yawn with rest

The man in the blue everalls became interested and stared intentigat the wide open month and the close! ever The young man put up his hand with an affectation of covering his month, and then, as if it was no the to try to the & an everpowering impulse, he clock Lishund away, threw his head still farther back and attered that sound peculiar to the hearty yawner-ho-ho-ho-

deliberation and an oir of utter wearf-

A moment later the man in the bine overalls gave evidence of a twitching of the jaws, a s asm shot across his checks and then his mouth opened and he yaward so wide that it appeared as thom h he were going to divide and thu top at his head would go up into space. The working man man new storyed and all the way up he hept yawning every few moments. Then the your t man turned his attention to an old lady opposite with cenal success.

-little girl-"Mamma, why doesn't the sea run over it all the water gows ousense, child. Don't you know its full or sponges?"

-Horse dealer-"That hoss! Why, sir he some of the best granals I ever had my ha de on. I unchaser -"How is ho on the road?" Horse water -My, he's one or the over rollenie you ever see!

-M. Tack has been elected vice-preden of the sulgarian Chamb T of ties. We trust for the sake of human that no one will venture to set down on him without due consideration and sugicrem parding.

-Visiting clorgyman (in Indian na-tion - "Are all these Indians Cura-tions " Ir sh waiter - No, sur, not wan of them, some is Comanches an' some is i piscopainins."

-I and lady to new serenat-"I hope in cleaning the rooms, Martha, you alwas take care to sweep under the sed. Martina - 'i aas in leed, ma'am, fallas do, 'cause, yo' see, it's much easier than c'iccia de dire wid a dust pan-

-We hear a great deal of talk about the consumption of fish.