## STRENGTH FOR TO-DAY.

"Strength for to day is all we need, As there never will be a to-morrow; For to-morrow will p ove out another to-day With its measure of joy and sorrow.

Then why forecast the trials of life With such sad and grave persistence, And wait and watch for a crowd of ills, That as yet have no existence?

Strength for to-day, what a precious boon, For carnest souls who labor For the willing hands that minister. To the needy friend or neighbor.

Strength for to-day in home, at home To practice forbearance sweetly, To scatter kind words and 1 wing deeds, Still trusting in God completely." Selected.

# ONE AT A TIME.

MAGGIE BROWNE.

"A fight! A fight!"

Every boy who heard the cry dropped his bat and ball, and ran as fast as his legs could carry him to join ; the crowd, which was quickly collecting in one corner of the playground. "A fight! A fight!"

The master heard the cry too, and went out to see what was the matter.

By the time he reached the crowd nearly every boy in the school had joined it, and all were so busy watching that at first no one noticed the master.

All eyes were fixed upon four redfaced, hot, and breathless boys, who were hard at work with their fists.

The master watched them for one moment, then he made his way into the circle.

"Boys," he said, "what is the quarrel about? Three boys attacking one a new boy-what does it mean?"

There was silence, and then one of the boys said very quietly-

"Please, sir, it wasn't a quarrel at all, sir."

"And it was the new boy's fault," said another; "he said he was strong enough to fight three of us at once, so we thought we would let him try.

The master could not help smiling. 'Is this true, Rex Armstrong?" he

said. Rex nodded. "i wanted to show them that I was

not afraid, and that I could fight."

The master looked at him; he had evidently been getting very much the worse of it.

"Don't you think," said the master, "that it would have been better to try one at a time, not three at once?"

The boys began to laugh, the master turned away, the crowd broke up, and Rex was left alone.

He was angry and disappointedand disappo nted because the fight had been stopped, and he had been prevented from showing the boys how strong he was.

He wanted to make them admire him, and he knew they admired strength. He wanted to be popular. But he had begun the wrong way. The boys only thought him boastful, not strong, and they laughed at him, and called him old "One at time."

found that it was no use trying to gain attached to his body, and pulled by a favor in the playground. He made up his mind to work hard at his lessons, and see if he could get the boys to admire his cleverness. The master was pleased, and praised him. Indeed he said one day in school that he wished all the boys would work as bard as Rex Armstrong, and that if the others did not mind, Rex would get all the prizes.

The other boy came down from the HOME MAKERS. tree quickly, for he saw the farmer KATHERINE B. JOHNSON.

Rex and the farmer together managed to get the bees back into the hive, and away from the boy. "Now, young gentlemen," said the farmer, "this is a nice to-do. Who is to pay for my spoilt hive?" dained to become a farmer."

The two boys did not speak, but Rex came to the rescue. "It isn't quite spoilt, farmer," he said.

coming.

"I'll help you get it right." The farmer looked less angry, and would probably have forgiven the boys

there and then, for he thought the bees had punished them enough; but at that moment he caught sight of the apples which they had picked sticking out of their pockets.

"What are those you have there?" he asked sternly. The boys all began speaking at

once.

"One at a time! One at a time!" said the farmer, and the boys looked at Rex.

how much you want I'll pay you now." The farmer smiled.

"Oh, that's a very different story." time. Be off with the pair of you, and be thankful that Hex was with yon."

help the farmer.

When he went back to school later, he found that a change had taken place. The story of the scrape had become known all over the school, and instead indeed, become a more successful home of being the most unpopular boy, he maker than her more brilliant, better

was the most popular. until at last he was obliged to cry no means synonymous.

out-"One at a time, you know, one at a time." The boys laughed.

"You shan't be called old 'One at time' any longer," they said.

But the nickname was easier to get mission or one requiring more varied than to get ril of, and to the end of and better disciplined talents than to his school days Rex Armstrong was al-ways known as old "One at a time." wives, competent, loving judicious -Exchange.

HINDOO FAKIR DOING PEN-ANCE.

Every country subject to drought has its own peculiar method of supplicating for rain, and that in vogue in Kemaon in Northern India is not the least curious of them. Last winter the season was a very dry ope in Kumaon,

and c nsequently there was a failure of angry because he had been laughed at, the crops, with great scarcity in the district. With the exception of a few showers, there were no winter rains, and that in a country where the popu lation is almost wholly dependent upon grain as a means of subsistence meant a famine and starvation. In consequence of the drought a Hindoo Fakir imposed a penance upon himself, and was suspended by his feet from a wooden beam. In this position he was swung backwards and forwards for a

say "It is done," may well breathe a sigh of relief. And she whose store-For some time after the fight Rex considerable time by means of a rope fellow saint. Bo h men were plentifully bedaubed with cow-dung and ash a, and, save for a small cloth round the waist were minus all clothing. In such a case, should rain fall within reasonal le time after the penance, the Fakir takes the entire credit for the relief to himself, and rises in mensely in ing such: the estimation of the simple and credulous cultivator of the soil.

piration of twenty minutes add the hot sugar and stir until it is dis-olved Boil together five minutes, then turn

out into glasses and let stand until The sarcastic comment is often made next day before covering. that "half a century ago the boy who Green grapes or those slightly was, by his parents, considered not bright enough to be educated for busiturned make a delicious meat-jelly, but a pound and a half of sugar must ness or protessional life was fore-orbe used for each pint of fruit juice. A sad GREEN TOMATO PICELE. misconception, surely, of the diversi-

Use full grown tomatoes but none in fied knowledge, keen discernment and wise judgment essential to the making which the seeds have commenced to turn red, and slice them crosswise of a successful farmer. But in this so-called "Womans' Cenrather thick.

Pour boiling water over rock salt to tury" where the advisability of higher make a brine that will float an egg. education and of fitting our daughters When cold strain it through cheese to earn a livelihood is no longer questioned, when the doors of many colcloth over the sliced tomatoes and alleges and nearly all avenues of business low them to remain in it twenty-four and professional life are open to them, hours.

Add powdered alum in the proporare we not in danger of a like error of tion o' one tenspoonful to each quart; judgment as the parents whose methods we so glibly condemn? No-not when the water is hot and the alum disin danger, for have we not already solved cook a few tomatoes at a time until tender but not soft. Place a napkin in a colander and skin the tomatoes enough to be liberally educate 1 and on it to drain. Make the following trusted to win success in public life is mixtures of spices: One teaspoonful of "They were going to pay you for thereby better fitted to become a home-them," said Rex; "and if you tell me maker; and that she who is thus edu-cinnamon, one of ground mustard, one cinnamon, one of ground mustard, one cated and disciplined buries her talents | half aone of pepper, a pinch of cayenne and a tablespoonful of sugar. Mix

these ingredients well to zether by sifting and alternate every two-inch thick layer of the cooked and drained tomato with a heavy sprinking of the spices. Cover with cold, strong vinegar; place

routine of ordinary housework, and in pickle under the vinegar, and set in a cool, dry place.

#### PICKLED MANGOES.

Take small, green mush-melons and

cut an oval piece out of one side; take out the seeds and put in a strong brine for three days, then drain and cover with fresh water for twenty four hours. Make a filling by mixing the following ingredients well together:

1 teacupful of mustard seed. 4 tablespoonfuls of celery seed. of scraped horse-

radish. 2 tablespoonfuls of ginger.

- " of mace black pepper.
- 66 66 sugar.

When well mixed moisten with four tablespoonfuls of best salad oil. Fill the mangoes, replace and sew in the piece taken out, and after placing in a large stone jar cover with hot vinegar. Atter they have stood three days drain

off the vinegar, heat it scalding hot vy the greatest destroyer. and pour over the mango s. Repeat this three times. Whole pepper-corns do not tell them to a woman. and green nasturtium berries are an

addition relished by many. GREEN TOMATO SAUCE.

To each peck of green tomatoes thinly sliced add ten chopped onions, two pounds of sugar, two tablespoon fuls of salt, two of ground mustard, one of ginger, one of cloves, one of cinnamon, one of pepper and one quart of vinegar. Mix all well together and stew slowly in an agate kettle until the tomato and onions are tender. Stir has been for canning, pickling and pre-

often to insure its cooking evenly. GRAPE CATSUP.

Pick grapes from the stems and weigh, and to each pound of fruit alyour friend.

keep one.

meat,

not flatter him at all.

good appeulte,

common sease.

act accordingly.

is actually there.

vileness for wit.

strength, but | e severance.

person can make some mone .

w.thout the air of cheerfulness.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

It does not take so much to be con-

A bore is a damocletian sword to the

What we learn with pleasure we never

Satisfied men can only be found in

Presumption is our national and orig-

Uncertainty is the keenest favor of

No mortal's bread is ever buttered on

The successful scamp is alwaysa con-

Poetry is the breath and spirit of all

Nearly everything that a man likes

Modesty always charms, but it does

Prudence in a woman should be an

Experience is the cream of life, but

It often happens that fear is merely

No man has a right to be a curse to

No man can live low who is always

People nover get the big head because

A lie is one degree worse than the

The man who keeps his month shut

The evil that is the most dangerous

Nothing can make us richer except

A poet is a man who lets other people

The only jors which I ve and grow

Faith is the gre test builder, and en-

Confide your secrets to the wind, but

Great works are performed, not by

The plant of happiness cannot thrive

The innocence of the intention abates

Prom'ses made in time of affl ction

Always hope for the best. You will

never get it, so there will be no excuse

H gh and excellent seriousness is one

The love of glory can only create a

A rich man despises those who flatter

It is as much murder to kill a man

Pull off the masks that people wear

Spend as much time in counting your

if there is anything that makes a

Lif-, to a young man, is like a new

If you wish to appear agreeable in

Firates make you "walk the plank;"

society insists on your getting married.

pipe of folly, is pricked by the pin of

The bubble society, blown from the

Like a beautiful flower, full of color,

but without scent, are the fine, but

fruitless words of him who does not

Virtue consists for us in not falling

The man who says he is going to get

there, and don't you forget it, makes

more noise about it than the man who

There is no better preventive of nerv-

into even the slightest faults, because

in the case of sin, nothing can seem in-

him too much, and hates those who do

nothing of the mischief of the example.

are those which are shared with others.

is the one that look more harmless.

that which makes us more thankful.

look at things through his spectacles.

tented.

forget.

coffins.

inal disease.

existence.

both sides.

knowledge.

temptible scamp.

to do is had for him.

not always capture.

three months' note.

it sours with age.

his neighbor.

looking high.

instinct, not a virtue.

dread of being afraid.

they know too much.

sin which it tr es to con :eal.

will be death in your life.

never has to eat any crow.

busy man.

HORSE NOTES.

-Paris, Ky., is to have a full mile track for trotters.

-Mary Marshall, 2.12%, has been bred to Allerton, 2.092.

-Cheyenne, who won his race at Lexington, is blind in both eves.

-Columbus, Ind., is to have a new mile track. So is DesMoines, lows.

-Count Aponzi is said to be the person who offered Blundell Maple £20,000 for Common.

-Frank S. Waters is now sole owner of the great young California trotter Faustino (2.17.)

-Although quite lame Oaptain S.S. Brown's race mare Senorita is thought not to be broken down.

-Jerome I. Case, owner of Jay Eye See. 18 a prisoner from the effect of a severe case of rheumatism.

-Ban Tuft has engaged to handle the horses of the Pacenixvi le Stock Farm, W. D. Althouse, proprietor.

-Bell Bird, yearling, record 2.271. is a brown fidy foaled March 5, 1890, by Time and tide wait for no man's Electioneer, dam by Beautiful Bells.

> -Marvin has eighteen colts and fillies at the Stockton (Cal.), kite track, and proposes to give them all fast records.

-The Australian bookmaker, "Joe" Thompson, is said to have netted £10,-500 over the Leicestershire royal handi-Cup.

- Colonel North the nitrate kin 7, has made five entries for the Chicago Derby of 1893, the Columbian Exposition VHAF.

-Mr. Allie Bonner, Mr. Chatwith, Mr. Hall and Mr. Charles Kerner. of New York, city, enjoyed the Lexing-If there is death in your heart there ton meeting.

-The Doncaster St. Loger of 1898 has received 250 nominations, or a greater number man has been seen for several years.

-The time of the Allerton-Nelson match ra e at Terre H ute -2.13.2.14 2.15 2.161-is the fastest for four beats on record.

-The track at Hamline, between St. Paul an I Minneapolis, is to have a new grand stand 350 feet long by 60 feet deep that will seat between 7000 and 80.0 people.

-Patrol judges, whose duty it will be to detect fool riding, will be stationed at the head of the stretch during the meeting of the Hudson County (N. J.) Jockey Club.

-In California recently the 2 year-A fine art now means one by which a old colt Pescador ran a mile in 1.42. At the same age C. H. Todd's mile in 1.414 is the best 2-year-old performance on the Pac.fic slope.

-Hal Pointer paced a mile in 2.12 over the new Cumberland track at Nashville, Tenn., recently. It is there If you want to know how to keep a that Hal Pointer and Direct are to fight hotel, ask some one who never tried to their second battle.

-Mrs. John Splan, who is a great Make friends with your creditors if favorite wherever she is known, paid you can, but never make a creditor of her arst visit to Lexington, Ky., accompanied by her husband, and enjoyed the

believe these can be no higher, holier wives, competent, loving judicious mothers and the makers of healthful, restful, happy and elevating homes, sought more persis ent y and wisely to impress our belief upon the minds of the young and to cheer and encourage the vas army of housewives and to

imbue them with a more exalted sense o the dignity, beauty and importance of their calling? Acting on this belief we will en-

deavor to weekly say a few helpful and encouraging words to our many readers

"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."

"We are to be pitied or congratulated for our temperaments rather than for the circumstances in which we are placed.

PRESERVING AND PICKLING. Such another month as September

serving fruit I am sure was never

known and the housekeeper who can

created a public sentiment which declares that the girl who is not gifted

by chosing this vocation? A stup d, lazy man man may per-

he said. "Well, well, never mind this haps more surely eke out an existence as a farmer than he could in a mercant le or professional life.

And the woman of few resources and The boys ran off, and Rex stayed to dull concept on may be taught the a plate with a weight on top to hold the exceptional cases where heart development and cheery courage are far in excess of mental endowment, she may

educated sister. For alas! the terms All the boys wanted to shake his hand, housekeeper and home-maker are by While not for an instant questioning

the necessity and wi dom of higher ed-

ucation and greater independence for

wouldn, is it not time that we who

This speech made him still more unpopular with the boys, for it made them all jealous of him.

"Doa't take all the prizes, you good boy," said one of them: "one at a time, you know; remember your name.

Rex began to think he would never get the boys to like him, much less ever be popular among them.

As the boys took so little notice of him he gave up spending his play-time with them.

Not far from the school was an old farm-house standing in a large garden. The place reminded him of his home, for he was a country boy, and Rex very often went there, and soon made friends with the farmer.

One afternoon he went up to the farm as usual. The farmer was out; so Rex lay down on the grass, behind a big bush, and made himself comfortable

He had not been there long before he heard voices, and peeping from his hiding-place saw that two of the schoolboys were standing in the garden staring at the bees.

"you know we were each to get something for the party.'

Rex pricked up his ears. So they were going to have a party among themselves, and he was not invited.

"Honey would do capitally," went on the first boy; "perhaps the farmer

would sell some. "Only we have not any money," said the second.

"Apples would be better," said the first boy again.

"The farmer is out; let us help ourselves, and pay him next time we get our pocket money."

Then there was a long talk which Rex Armstrong could not hear.

He lay still, thinking what he should do. Onght he to stop the boys? But while he was thinking the boys

were acting, and when he peeped again they were both up the tree, putting apples into their pockets as quickly as they could. Kex jumped up. "Hullo, yon boys!" he said; "you

know you ought not to do that.'

the two, "if it isn't old 'One at a ruin. time.

But the smaller boy was frightened, and had begun to come down. He was nearly on the ground when his foot slipped, and he fell-not on to the grass at the foot of the tree, but on to one of the bee-hives.

Over went the hive, and out flew the bees, buzzing angrily round the boy. He was very frightened, and commenced to scream and wave his hands

about.

What Is Times

What is time? The st I out of which li e is made. The narrow bridge that joins two eternites.

On the dial at All Souls, Oxford, is the inscription: "The hours perish and are laid to our charge."

Every day is a little life, and our whole life only a day repeated many times.

He who wants little generally has enough.

A GOOD many women are employed in the tea trade in England. They do all the light work-the packing and weighing. The hours are not long and the work is well paid for. One of their perquisites is as much tea as they can drink.

OUTWARD things don't give, they draw out. You find in them what you bring to them. A cathedral makes only the devotional feel devotional. Scenery refines only the fine-minded.

IT is best to strive to cultivate an in-"Honey would do," said the first;" terest in simple, innocent and inexpensive pleasares. We my thus aid in diffusing that spirit of contentment which is of itself a rich and permanent posssession.

> THE soul must sometimes sweat blood. Nothing great is achieved without the severest discipline of heart and mind; nothing is well done that is done easily.

IT behooves every mother to give her children nice names. The subject is even one for consultation and advice, for no man or woman is going to be happy under the yoke of a "Tobias" or a "Belinda.

IT is now considered the correct thing for heads of families to send their sons abroad for the completion of their education. Oxford and Cambridge "degrees" will be the boast of the young men of the future.

Those who are always making observations upon the conduct of others are "Well, I never!" said the bigger of thing there, while their own runs to other men's houses, reforming every-

> A soul which enjoys the serenity of a all its sensibility, all its freshness; it has in everything the clearest ideas, the most exalted views, and the most noble sentiments.

> -There is a pear tree near Jefferson City, Mo., the fruit of which one man has bought for twenty years, and dur-ing that time he had paid \$800 to the owner of the tree.

"Keep still, keep still!" cried Rex, running up to his schoolfeilow; "yov'll be stung if you don't keep still." Miser—one who, though he loves himse'f better than all the world, uses himse'f worse.

room is not yet supplied with their ow ten ounces of sugar. toothsome dainties need not be discouraged; choice varieties of grapes, pears and quinces as well as many varieties of vegetables suited to pickling are still in the market. I append a few recipes for preserving and pick-

#### QUINCE PRESERVES.

Reject all stanted, knotty fruit. Rub off the down, remove the blossom end, but do not put it with the parings. Pare, quarter and core the fruit, dropping the latter immediately into cold wate to prevent their changing color. Add enough cold water to the par-

ings and cores to cook them and boil lowly until soft enough to strain through a coarse linen jelly - bag. Weigh the fruit and allow fourteen ounces of granulated sugar to each

Place the juice from the parings in an agate or porcelain lined stew pan over the fire, and when it boils add a few quinces and boil closely covered, until they can be easily pierced with a fork. Be careful not to cook until they break easily. Skim them out and continue the process until all are cooked.

Add the sugar to the juice and when dissolved and boiling return the quinces. Boil slowly at least for an hour that the fruit may take on the desirable dark red color.

It is not necessary that this preserve be kept in air-tight jars, but large ones are not desirable. Old quart jars that from any cause are not air-tight are better than larger on s.

A thin coating of peraffine the same as" for jelly insures them against mould.

QUINCE AND APPLE PRESERVES.

Equal quantities of firm, sweet apples and quinces treated as recommended above make a delicious pre-The apples and quinces serve. should be cooked separately at first, but together in the syrup.

#### GRAPE JAM.

Pick large, well ripened grapes from the stems and pulp them keeping the skins and pulp separate. Put the latter in an agate stew pan and slowly bring to the toiling point. Strain through a colander, add the skins and weigh, allowing twelve ounces of granulated sugar for each pound of fruit. Put all in the stew pan ogether and slowly bring to a boil, and continue

### boiling for twenty minutes.

GRAPE JELLY.

Grapes not fully ripened make a ly ripened ones, and none are better for this purpose than Isabella's,

in a stone jar which has prewater. Cover closely and boil until perfectly soft Turn the contents of the jar into a coarse linen jelly-bag and suspend it where the juice can drip into an earthen bowl. Occasionally press against the sides of the bag with two wooden or agate spoons, but do not squeeze with the hands. To every pint of juice allow a pound of sugar. Put the sugar in the oven to heat,

Boil the grapes until soft then strain through a colander, add the sugar and for bravely, meanness for economy and boil slowly in a porcelain lined or agate

kettle for half an hour stirring almost constantly. Now add one tablespoontul of cloves, one of mace, one of cinyou don't want it. namon one . f black pepper. Stir well together, add three pints of vinegar and continue boiling until of the proper consistency. The above seasoncommonly possess. ing is for ten pounds of fruit.

REPAIRING WOOLLEN UNDER-WEAR.

for abandoning hope. More than ordinarily fortunate is the mother who found time during the of the grand virtues of poetry. hurry of last spring's housecleaning and sewing to thoroughly repair the woollen underwear of her family before hero; the content of it creates a great putting it away for the summer. man.

For every wise mother knows that her children can safely wear summer clothing for several weeks of the early fall if only they are well protected by warm under garments, and half worn ones are much better for this purpose than new. When woven woolen garments first

commence to break they can and with a pill as it is to do it with a canshould be ueatly darned, but after the non ball first year's wear, patching is not only more durable but looks neater-proand nobody would know his next door vided it is not postponed too long. But do not use cotton cloth for this pur- neighbor. pose, but the legs of woven cotton or merino hose. Cut a generous sized blessings as you do in worrying over patch, one that will entirely cover the your troubles and you will soon be thin parts and allow of sewing down rich. the edges where it is not worn. Now turn under the edges of the patch but, very poor man feel sarcasticit is to read after basting it smoothly cross-stitch advice to rich men on how to secure a these down finely with strong cotton

thread. Of course the patch should be on the under-side of the garment, and the acquaintance, of whom he grows disgusted as he advances in years. right side may then be darned to the patch or cut out and heamed down onto it. Bias strips of cotton cloth are better for re-binding the worn society you must consent to be taught many things which you know already. edges of the neck than tape. Buttonholes should be re-worked and stength. ened, if necessary with a piece of muslin underneath.

Pants that have become too short for children can be easily lengthened by ripping them off the waist band and atching them to a round cotton yoke. These round yokes are almost invaluable in repairing as well as in mak-ing new skirts and drawers for both children and adults. When two garments are preferred to a combination one, they obviate the danger of having too much clothing over the hips; skirts | d ffert to us. for children can be made of left over otherwise useless; skirts that are worn at the bottom can be cut off and re-finished and these lengthened by

cus exhaustion than regular, unhurried last out not least the woman who has muscular exercise. If we could moderlarge hips thus does away with all gathers over them. Pants for very ate our hurry, lessen our worry and increase our outdoor exercise, a large prosmall children can be made from the directed above for patching flannels. Use cotton thread and be careful not to draw the thread tight and to take

Many people mistake stubbornness great meeting.

-Not often does a horse reduce his record at the age of 15, especially when that record is down in the teens, but A felon is not a desirable thing to have, but it is always on hand when that is what the veteran J. B. Richards n, 2 161, did recently.

-Sunol clipped half a second off her require a better memory than people record of 21 1 at Stockton, Cal., recently under unfavorable conditious. and she will try to still further reduce her record.

> -Delmarch is a bay, with black points, 15} hands and weighing 1100 pounds, dewesfoaled in Ap il, 1884, at Fisher Switch, 'nd. He was sired by Hambrino, 2 211. dam by George Wilkes.

-Henry N. Smith, of Fashion Stud Theologians resemble dogs that gnaw Farm, Trenton, N. J., takes great large bones for the sake of very little pride in Moubars, 2-year-old record 2.18, which was bred at by him, being by Eagle Bird, out of Lady Maud.

> -Robert Steel's b. m. Helen Houghton distanced Charles Myers' Cyclone, Jr., in 2.291, at Belmont Course recently Mr. steel's Kriss Kringle beat Rex 10 2.33, 2.231, on the same day.

> -Hinda Rose, the first foal of Beautiful Beis, created a sensation in 1881. by making a yearling record of 2 361. Bell Bird, Beautiful Bells' eleventh foal, has now lowered the yearling record to 2 273.

> -A gentleman who owns a colt by a certain Wikes stallion, whose get have not amounted to an thing, in qui ed of Mr. Ben Van Schalck for the name of the dam of the stud, and the reply was: "Dam bad."

> -Common will probably be retired to the stud forthwith and wil never again make an appearance on a race course. His late owners, Lord Alington and Sir Frederick Johnstone, netted £15,960 through him.

> -Among the Philadelphians seen at the Lexington, Ky., trotting meeting Frank recently were: Dr. Yarrow, Bower, Daniel Strouse, Charlie Nolan, Moncure Robinson, Harry Henry and William Achuff.

-By cable recently John Hunter purchased a yearling colt by Hermit, dam by Voltigeur. He will be entered in the American Derby of 1893, and have a fly at Colonel North's Importation in that great event.

-The question, "Have you seen his whiskers," is enough to cause any one who attiended the Point Breeze meeting recently to smile. Even people who were losers through Brown Frank's victory seem to think it a huge joke.

-Wilkes Bird by Jay Bird came within half a second of getting into the 2 33 list by beating Chantilla in 2.351. 2 3 14, 2 351, 2 301, 2 351 at Point Breeze recently. Wilkes Bird is owned by the Eikton Stock Farm.

-Four pacers have race records of and is unavoidable; but the weapons it and Roy Wilkes -two stallions and two is to guide the combatant, the object to geldings. Tae geldings made they records last year at Cleveland, while the stallions made theirs this season-Direct within the discretion of every individual at Cuicago and Roy Wilkes at Independence.

A DESERT LET REPORT OF THE STATE

like those who are always abroad at firmer and more delicate jeily than ful- pieces of garments that would be Pick the fruit from the stems, place

pure conscience preserves all its beauty, viously stood in a kettle of boiling

and the juice in an agate or porcelain lined sauce-pan to boil. Do not cover or stir the latter and at the ex. small stitches.

placing them on a yoke at the top, and

worn ones of adults and even from the legs of worn merino and cashmere hose. Children's woolen hose which

portion of nervous diseases would be abolished. The battle of life has to be fought,

has to be fought with, the spirit which be fought for, and the kind of victory to be won, these are all to a large extent soldier.