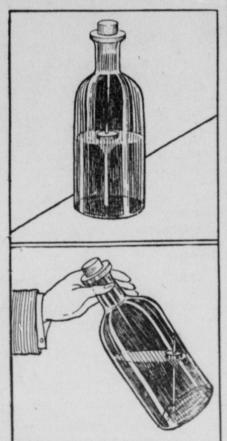


FOR LITTLE ARTISANS.

An Easy Way to Make a Water Level

With a Bottle. Thrust a long pin through a flat cork, attach a short thread to the head of the pin and, with the aid of a stick, fasten the other end of the thread with wax to the bottom of a wide mouthed bottle on the inside.

Pour in water until the thread is stretched tight by the floating cork. Close the mouth of the bottle with a



THE WATER LEVEL AT WORK. well fitting cork, and through this thrust a long hatpin and push it down until its point nearly touches the point

of the pin below. Now set the bottle on a surface which you know to be exactly level and, if necessary, adjust the cork in the neck so that one pin point is exactly over the other. Then fasten the cork securely in this position with sealing a great gastronomic connoisseur, pos-

ble one pin point will stand over the chicken was cut from the side of the A book of Hebrew laws and traditions. Now if the bottle is placed on a taother if the table is level, but not if gall or not. In the same way wine 5. Wet earth. 6 to 7, a pole it is inclined. By raising it on one side or another until one point is over the other you can make it level and and that is all. Yet taste was certainbe sure that it is level in all direc. ly given us for a good purpose, and no tions. You can test any other surface one can order a dinner intelligently in the same way.

LITTLE COURTESIES.

Why Boys and Girls Should Not Be Ill Mannered at Home.

ere are little courtesies which young people are likely to forget and which are marks of good breeding.

To answer pleasantly and honestly when spoken to; to rise when an elder gall on them several times a day. look out always for the comfort of the burn will relieve the inflammation and aged; to recognize any one who may prevent a scar. enter the room; to be ready to say to be careful not to tread upon people's aching ear, and instant relief will foltoes (if it is unavoidable an excuse low, cuses will make the offense pardonable); to listen, not interrupt, when some one else is talking; to be interested in what a companion is saying, not to listen to him with one ear and to some one at the other hand with the other (nothing is so disconcerting as to have some one laugh suddenly at what some one across the room is saying when he is supposed to be listening to the serious story before him); to be cheerful, to be helpful, to be gracious and generous always.

This means that these courtesies must all be practiced at home. The boy or girl who is ill mannered at home will be found out when he goes away from home.-Pittsburg Press.

Tree Conundrums.

What tree always uses the second personal pronoun? Yew.

What tree is formed by two letter of the alphabet? L M (elm). What tree is the most dapper?

What tree is the sweetest? Maple. What tree is the most melancholy?

Weeping willow. What tree is proud of being a parent?

Papaw. What tree is a sorry invalid? Syca-

more.

The Bobolink Route.

The bobolink, which is the reed bird of the middle states and the rice bird of the south, winters on the waving pampas of southern Brazil. It covers 700 miles from Cuba to the South American coast in a single flight, following a track not popular with other birds, which might be called the bobolink route

> Smiling, Slip Asleep. Live, my child, so that each day Bring its share of work and play; There are some who love you well; So that when night's shadows creep You can, smiling, slip asleep.

One more day they've lived for you;
One more day of joy is done.
One more night of peace is won.
Now the shadows round us sweep You can, smiling, slip asleep,

Into sleep we softly slide
When the heart is satisfied.
Yes, you've had a happy day—
Cheery work and gladsome play;
And as darkness gathers deep
You can, smiling—s-l-l-p-a-s-l-e-e-p.
—Alex Jeffrey in St. Nicholas.

NO TITLE LIKE "MOTHER."

The Good Woman Glories In It and Fits Herself For It.

There is no title more beautiful than "mother." The good woman glories in it and fits herself to be worthy of the name in every sense. Willingly she goes down into the valley of the shadow of death that she may rise al- ten letters. most glorified in her new honor.

Unfortunately there are many erring, selfish mothers, as well as good onesmany who should never have been mothers. The woman who accepts the grown of motherhood should discharge her duties faithfully, even though they involve sacrifice. Reverence would be the natural possession of every child if the parents were worthy of the respect of their children. Parents may feel that it does not matter whether their children respect them or not-that the achievement is not worth the effort which it costs them-but it matters to the children. Their own well being demands that they reverence father and mother.

As binding as this duty should be considered by parents, equally so is the one of providing in early life for their own old age. Parents should not, when the evening of life comes, be dependent on their children, thus inter-fering with the responsibilities those 'Tis the first time for you and for Dash fering with the responsibilities those children must naturally have assumed. A mother has no moral right to interfere with the marriage of her daughter. It should be the duty and privilege of a mother to teach and fit her daughter for wifehood and motherhood .-New York Tribune.

TASTE AND SMELL.

Two Senses That Every Woman Should Cultivate to the Fullest,

Taste and smell are two senses we do not cultivate enough. Indeed, hearing, as we know in the case of the blind, can reach an acuteness which the ordinary person is absolutely deficient in. Both taste and smell have great uses. Probably we should not see people living in dirty and insanitary conditions so blissfully were the sense of smell a little more developed, while taste, especially in women, is often stigmatized as greediness. The gourmet, to use a French word, is not a gormandizer, but a man whose taste is aesthetically and exquisitely trained. It is said that the Marechal Duc de Richelieu, who was sessed so fine a taste as to be able to tasters can tell a vintage instantly. Women rather despise taste. They eat, who has not cultivated his palate. The food one likes and enjoys always agrees with one's health better than any other, and the faddist who would reduce all diet to uniformity would in time wreck the public digestion.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

To remove warts, rub a little bullock friend or stranger enters the room; to Moistened tea leaves applied to a

Put five drops of chloroform on a "goodby" to whoever may go out of small piece of cotton in the bowl of a the room; to say "thank you" for a favor; clay pipe, then blow the vapor into an

should be made at once, but if it is As soon as the barking cough begins mere carelessness no amount of ex- in cases of croup give one drop of aromatic ammonia in a dessertspoonful of water. Repeat every fifteen minutes until relief is obtained or until a physician can be sent for.

> Charcoal is the best and safest antiseptic known for the stomach. It is not a drug. It carries all impurities out of the system and renders the stomach and breath sweet and pure. It also clears and improves the com-

Beauty and Her Eyebrows. Beautiful brows are exacted by critics of every woman, no matter what her other charms may be, and many a matron and maid forfeit a reputation for loveliness by lack of them. Training overthick eyebrows is simple; all that is required is patient penciling and pinching. But developing meager growths is a more difficult task. For the latter purpose quinine is most effective, a few grains being dissolved in water and applied with a camel's hair brush. Quinine will destroy the brows if put on too frequently, however. A safe lotion to make them grow is a thimbleful of sweet oil warmed in hot water with a drop of melted tallow. It is brushed over the brows, following carefully the line desired, and left on overnight. Red vaseline, with a double portion of almond oil, is another good brow encourager. All three are bad for the eyelids, though, and should be used sparingly.

Bathroom Chest.

A handy addition to the customary equipment of a bathroom has been devised by a clever housewife in the form of a chest in which to keep a quanity of towels. This chest was evolved from a long and rather narrow box, fitted with hinges and covered with imitation leather in a tone of green to match the color scheme of the room and studded with nails enameled green. The lining of the chest was green and white watered silk. Wall paper would make as desirable a lining as the silk, and any style of covering could be substituted for the imitation leather by the woman who might feel inclined to construct a chest such as this. The expert in burnt wood decoration can also find an outlet for her skill and energy in the adornment of a box to answer as a bathroom chest.-Brooklyn Eagle.



No. 260 .- Floral Arithmograph. An old fashioned flower. A word of

My 5, 9, 6, 7 are a female relation. My 10, 9, 6 are a great light. My 10, 2, 5, 1 are a cleansing sub-

My 8, 9, 7 are a poor little house. My 10, 5, 3, 7 are a common and use-

ful mineral. My 8, 5, 7 are an article of attire.

My 7, 2, 1 are a toy. My 10, 3, 5, 4 are to kill with violence. My 10, 8, 9, 7 are to close.

My 10, 5, 1 are the juice of plants. No. 261,-In the Woods.

[Find the names of twelve trees.] In the woods, O, a knoll I know, And I pine for the trees and to roam. Kindly let us spruce up and go, For my ma pleads for me to come home.

The sewing is done; yes, the hem.

Lock the door and come quickly; now,

We'll pass the cedar grove, dear Lem,
And rest 'neath the still arches of yew.

Good dog! Woods are fine. Guns will Larches beneath. In the streams we'll

No. 262,-Postman's Puzzle.

An ardent admirer received a letter which made him a maker of gloves. A favorite child received a letter which made him a maker of verses.

A poor person lost a letter which

strong drink.

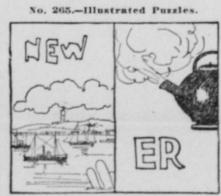
No. 263.-Disguised Vegetables. Skill, a personal pronoun and to suf-

An equal value and a little shred. A sort of vehicle and to decay. A vowel, a piece of wood, a vowel and a boy's name abbreviated.

No. 264 .- A Flight of Stairs.

1. 000 000000 3. 000000 0 4. 0000000 7. 5. 000

1. Turf. 2. Soaked and softened in distinguish whether the breast of a water. 3. Pertaining to the teeth. 4.



A fashionable summer resort and a means of travel.

No. 266.-Arithmetical Examples. Subtract five hundred from to intimidate and leave a relative. Subtract one thousand from to re-

pair and leave the close. No. 267,-Geographical Acrostic. A beautiful watering place on the English coast. At the beginning of the nineteenth century it was only a small

fishing village, but it now contains a considerable number of inhabitants and is annually visited by crowds of 1. One of the United States.

2. One of the great lakes in the Unit-

ed States. An ancient city in Normandy which has a remarkably fine Gothic cathedral.

4. A city in Canada. 5. One of the "forest cantons" of Switzerland.

6. A river in central Italy, 7. The largest river in China.

No. 268 .- A Basket of Fruit. The vowels are correctly placed. Wrong consonants are used. By substituting the right consonants the words

will be given. REAKDEH-A kind of fruit. OSATHEG-A tropical fruit. KEAPY-A kind of fruit. CDARES-A kind of fruit.

A Recompense. "They say Mabel's flance eats with his knife," Stella remarked. "Yes, but he cuts coupons with his

scissors," observed John.

Horrid Fate. In a spasm to be thought most exquisite

A maiden named Lee spelled it Lis.

It's good French," said she.

"Just see fleur-de-lis"—

And now she is known as plain Liz.

Key to the Puzzler. No. 251.-Triangle: 1. Rustic. 2. Union. 3. Sine. 4. Toe. 5. In. 6. C. No. 252.—Picture Puzzle: Kingfisher. No. 253.-Reversals: Peep. Poop. No. 254.-Concealed Word Square: 1.

No. 255 .- Riddle: Story. No. 256.-Missing Rhymes: Flaws, today, say, cause, man, me, be, plan. No. 257,-Rhombold: Crosswords-1. Mogul. 2, Natal. 3, Satin. 4, Hires. 5. Nadir. Down-1. M. 2. On. 3. Gas. 4. Utah. 5. Latin. 6. Lira. 7. Ned. 8.

Hand. 2. Aloe. 3. Note. 4. Deer.

SI. 9. R. No. 258 .- Jumble: "Curfew shall not ring tonight." "Music, when soft voices die, vibrates in the memory." "Be wise today, 'tis madness to defer." No. 259. - Decapitations: R-egret. P-lane. P-lash.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

Mary's Little Ram

Of course you all remember about the dear little schoolgirl whose mother was not well "up" on names and so called her little daughter just plain Mary and who had the little white, woolly lamb that seemed to insist on

going everywhere Mary chose to go? And how one day, when the lamb wandered into the village school and raised such a fuss that there was pretty sure to be a vacation if things continued, the schoolmaster arrived with a baseball bat and gently requested his visitor to "Shoo?"

But you never heard what that lamb said to himself as he went limping



made him a medium for writing and INTO THE POND HE WENT, HEAD FIRST. A member of a religious body receiv- down the road, nursing the spot where ed a letter which made him addicted to the bat hit him. It was something like

> "You just wait, you mean old thing! I shan't always be such a little, helpless thing. Mother says my horns will grow some day, and I shall be a fine ram and can bat with my head. Then I'll watch for you and get even."

And of course, as the days went by, Mary's little lamb became Mary's powerful ram.

Each day the schoolmaster would walk down the road, carrying his lunch box, and each day Mr. Ram would say to the little lambkins; "See him! He's the fellow I told you all about; mean as dirt. I just wish he'd come over in this lot just a little minute only."

Then one day the schoolmaster was collecting flowers for the botany class and spied some iris growing at the edge of the fence and began to pick the purple flowers. Mary's ram saw him. "Watch me!" he cried to fhe admiring lambkins. Putting his head between his feet, he started toward the master with an automobile speed. The master did not see him.

"Bang!" they came together. Over the fence went the master, and into the pond he went, head first.

The master rose, dripping and scared. "Excuse me." said the ram. "Teachers often need to be taught. Good morning!"-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Tonsted Flour.

Common white flour after being treated in a certain manner will often be retained on a stomach that appears unable to retain any other food. Not only wil' it be kept down, but it will aid in the retention of other foods. The flour should be spread on a dish in a thin layer and be kept in a fairly hot oven until of a light brown color throughout. This should be removed and a fresh supply baked. It is far better to spread in a thin layer, so in an ordinary oven only a small quantity can be prepared at one time. The flour should now be finely powdered, for the baking will have caused some cohesion. It may be stirred into milk and be sweetened with sugar, or it may be used instead of flour as the basis of a

A Blg Butchering.

Last Monday a freight wreck occurred at Mapleton in which two cars of hogs, a car of sheep, a car of cattle and a car of sewer pipe were involved. One car containing hogs was completely wrecked and another hadly shattered. sult eighty hogs were killed and a number injured. Twenty sheep were likewise killed.



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Our stock of goods is drawn from every country on the face of the earth. It includes hundreds of items unknown to grocerymen 25 years ago. Our line of Canned Goods alone would make a good sized store. Then

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tracts, Olive Oil, Olives, Sardines, Ketchup, and a large line of Condiments and Relishes. We conclude that you have now accepted our invitation and we are expecting you. We will be glad to see you and think you will be glad

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