Two piump white arms are round my nack; Her mouth and her eyes and her heart kiss

She kisses me words, she will not speak, Kisses like sunlight mingled with wine Up the broad hall stair she passes away ; Into the shadow ; out of the light ;

She and I never shall say "Good night! An Icelandie Cave

With her last "Good night," for after to-da

The interior of Iceland, as is generally known, is a great uninhabited grassless desert, for the population (only about 70,000 for an area one-fourth larger than lreland) is mostly confined to the sea-shores and neighbouring valleys. In going from coast to coast this desert must be corosed; it edges the inhabited land as the sea does on the other side, and gives it a wild charm—for us, at least, who suffer from over-population. We were now on the borders of this region, crossing a great valley or plain of old lava, with a back ground of snow mountains. The lava was rather like a very rent and crevaseed glacier, but all ble to fail to preserve them, being the back, the sombre colouring being only rolleged by the patches of gray and yellow lichen. Right in the middle rose the isolated conical hill, Erick's got the isolated conical hill, Erick's Jokill, with dark crags below, and perpetual snow and ice above. Even on that sunny day the seene conveyed the strongest impression of vast, weird, remot desolation. We rode over the law significant the model of the proper motion, the accounted for will give an idea of the proper motion, the accounted for will give an idea of the proper motion, the accounted for will give an idea of the proper motion, the grease is easily removed.

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suppressing sickness they often have a lirect nauseant effect, and at any rate, after their effects on the brain are over leave the sufferer in a state of increased squeamishness, and altogether only protract the attack, which without them ight have been a very short one. Starting on one hand from that theory of sea-sickness according to which it is a vasomotor neurosis, and on the other, remembering the fact that nitrate of amyl has a most remarkable action on the blood-vessels of the head and brain antagonistic to that spasmodic contracttion the supposed cause af sea-sickness, I thought that it might, not to say must, prove an excellent remedy for sea-sick-ness, I consequently took a good stock with me. But it signally failed. Generally its inhalation was immediately followed by vomiting; but without the usual flushing in the face. Palnitations of the heart were complained of in several cases. Once with a nervous female its administration was followed by a slight fainting fit-a not unusual occur-

The best remedy for sea-sickness, particularly squeamishness, was, in my experience, oxalate of cerium, which I gave in two grain pills. Only if the comiting continues to an alarming extent, I find opiates, chloroform or chloral, required. Opium deserves the preference over morphia. The diet rule, is unwilling to move at all, should

A good story, no doubt mythical, is told of Jacob Boehme, the cobbler, fa-mous for his profound philosophical works. On his death-bed his disciples came to bim, eager to obtain explanahe wes taken away. He exception. One passage puzzled him, open flooring, and he said: "My children when I wrote this I understood the meaning, and no doubt the Omniscient God did. of the German poet, Klopstock, which his old age, and to ask him to explain a difficult passage in his works. They were young students and running over with enthusiasm. Klopstock received them graciously, read the passage and then said: "I cannot recollect what I meant when I wrote it; but I remember it was the finest thing I ever wrote, and you cannot do better than devote your lives to the discovery of its mean-

A touching story is now told for the first time which shows the better Indian character. Back in 1841, a party of hunters in a Wisconsin forest came upon a solitary grave over which floated the tattered remnants of an American flag. They soon met a band of friendly Indians, of whom they inquired the meaning of the strange sight. The reply was that it was the grave of an Indian chief who was a brave ally of the Americans in the battle of Tippecanoe. After the fight Gen. Harris presented him with a silk flag in token of his appreciation of his services, which the chief preserved as more valuable than life, and commanded that his body be buried in the wilderness, and the flag presented by Gen. Harrison be und above his grave, there to flutter in the breeze unmolested so long as a thread remained. This command was in the breeze unmolested so long as a thread remained. This command was religiously obeyed by the Indians who frequently visited the grave to see that the flag was undisturbed.

Onions sown in the fall require to be covered with bog hay or litter, of some kind, to keep them from being thrown out by frost.

-Oregon is now publishing forty-five newspapers, and Washington Ter-five newspapers, and Washington Ter-fitory seventeen.

AGRICULTURAL.

How to MANAGE CUTTINGS .- Cuttings of grape vines, currants, gooseberries, quinces, &c., should be cut in the fall, in November or late in October. If left till Spring, they are less liable to grow because the butts of the cutting require

light, looking back, was therefore very winter might heave them up some if set permanently. The upper buds in both cases are to be above ground, and cov-

BAT GUANO.-That a little creature like flies in amber in the ice of his frozen Inferno. All this cavern must have been once a huge bubble in the make extensive deposits of excrement, boiling lava, and these fantastic boulders flung from some furious volcano. Then came the frost giants and made the boiling lava, and these fantastic boulders dung from some furious volcano. Then came the frost giants and made the place their summer palace; for where the cave is at its highest, and the clear ice stands in tall columns and fretted arches reaching to the roof, it is curious and pretty enough for any fairy tale. In the light of our torch, the whole lare flashed back prismatic colors with a blaze that made our two little candles seem very dim when it was out. At the far end of the cave, in a hollow candles seem very dim when it was out. At the far end of the cave, in a hollow rock we found seals and coins, and carved names left by former travellers, some of them dating from early in the century. We added our name, as we were the first ladies who had been in the caverns—not that there is any seal of agriculture, having been called to the caverns—not that there is any seal of the caverns—not that there is any seal of the close of the matter, and is found for the surface and to have absorbed the whole contents of the puddle beauth warm water and let soak some time, and cook slowly. When done add a little sweet milk, am place in the oven and just scald the milk; then road-side, in which very frequently the sheet of ice appears to have formed on the surface and to have absorbed the whole contents of the puddle beauth of agriculture, having been called to the matter, analyses have been made of the matter, analyses have been made of samples collected. These are all of a similar light to dark brown color, according to the moisture, except those matter. turn to the warm daylight, feeling cor-vinced that the outlaws who once in-habited these caves must soon have be-come the most rhearmage of men fixed condition when air-dried is excellent, both for handling and application, being finely pulverulent. The analyses Remedies for Sea Sickness.

Preventive measures may be all very well in short trips, but in long voyages I do not believe in suppressing sea-sickness. As I have already remarked, a good, downright outburst generally relieves that squeamishness and seediness which, in people opposed to sea-sickness, cannot, I believe, be suppressed ness, cannot, I believe, be suppressed by any means. I consider narcotics, and decided by any means, and decided by any means, and decided by any means. I consider narcotics, and decided by any means, and decided by any means. I consider narcotics, and decided by any means, and decided by any means, and decided by any means. I consider narcotics, and decided by any means, and decided by any means. I consider narcotics, and decided by any means, and decided by any means. I consider narcotics, and decided by any means, and decided by any means. I consider narcotics, and decided by any means, and decided by any means are decided by any means. I consider narcotics, and decided by any means are decided by any means. I consider narcotics, and decided by any means are decided by any means are decided by any means. I consider narcotics, and decided by any means are decided by any means are decided by any means. I consider narcotics, and decided by any means are decided by any means are decided by any means are decided by any means. I consider narcotics are decided by any means are decided by any means. I consider narcotics are decided by any means are decided by a

> produces more and better peas, stronger and healthier plants, in general superior to those grown from small seed.
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> and containing a large amount of sugar butter, pepper and salt to suit the taste. Press all of it closely into an earther in manures injured the formation of sugar products and containing a large amount of sugar and containing a large amount of sugar and salt to suit the taste. It would be an interesting experiment to try the same mode of comparison with wheat and corn. The experiment dustry of planting small potatoes for compari-son with large ones, has often been tried with varying and conflicting results: the general conclusion from all these seems to be that while planting small seed potatoes makes no diminuition in the first crop, if the plan be fol-

lowed for several years deterioration is

certain.

CORN CRIBS.-Farmers must be prepared to have crib room for their corn. A good corn house costs but little, and every farmer should have one disconduring the period of vomiting had best neeted with other buildings to keep out consist of slops and claret or brandy rats. There is probably no better way consist of slops and claret or brandy with iced water. The patient, who, as a to build one than upon durable posts, about two feet above the ground, plac be taken on deck and made to stay in ing pieces of zine on the tops of the the open air for at least some hours in the day. Ladies are especially apt to inches. Movable steps should be made ject over three or four feet, and the corn will be protected enough. A temporary crib may be made of rails laid upon cross pieces at the ends, six or eight feet high and five or six wide, tions of obscure passages in his writ- with boards laid upon the top so as to shed rain. The corn should be relieved their difficulties with a single about a foot from the ground by a loose

PURE SEED .- Who that has had a garden and grown vegetables, but has He may still remember it, but I have time and again been disappointed, in by water rather than by wind. forgotten." A similar incident is told getting old worthless seeds, or such as turn out untrue to name. There are a has the advantage of being true. Some few leading sorts of vegetables that are of his admirers made a journey from indispensable in a kitchen-garden, and to have these fail is a serious matter. to have these fail is a serious matter. To avoid such failures, and always be sure of such crops, there is one measure which if put in practice is certain of

> THE Massachusetts Ploughman says: Every farmer has the material on his own farm to enrich it. How shall he apply them? How make his compost heaps? We say, with his yard manure and his soil mixed with it, and in the

Ir is calculated that potatoes pla

SCIENTIFIC.

Motion of the Sun in Space.—The new and interesting investigation by Prof. Safford of that great problem in ast tronomical science—the sun's motion in space—is founded on the assumption that the greater a star's proper motion the nearer it is to us; the difficulty of

freezing, or rather certain observed data to demonstrate their existence. Having, last winter, placed a basin of water in an out-house where dust fell upon its surface, he noticed that, while a thin lamina of ice had formed on the a thin lamina of ice had formed on the lamina of ice ha An explanation of these movements may be found in the process of crys-tallization, and in the peculiar move-ments associated with it, which may be ments associated with it, which may be observed on a small scale under the microscope. No more startling spectacle can be conceived of by such as have associated no optical phenomena with crystallization, than that which is offered by so simple a thing as a drop of tincture of iodine, spread out on a gloss slide in such a manner as to trans.

Plump of Sherveled Seed, Which is Best.—It is a common opinion, supposed to be founded on observation and posed to be founded on observation and experience, that shrunk wheat is just as good for sowing as that which is plump and well filled. A series of experience, that shrunk wheat is just as good for sowing as that which is plump and well filled. A series of experience, that shrunk wheat is just as good for sowing as that which is plump and well filled. A series of experiments lately made by Dr. Gustav.

They completely, and excess of redness of signal decrease of redness of redness of redness of redness of redness of signal decrease of redness periments lately made by Dr. Gustav of nitrogenous manures. They con-Marck, of Germany, shows results clude that argillaceous, silicious, and which go far to disprove the correctness of the common belief. The experence of the common belief. The experence of the common belief. iments in question were made on beans and peas, only, and show pretty conclusively that, so far at least as these two plants are concerned, large seed two plants are concerned, large seed weighing 700—800 gramms (ij-11 pounds), and containing a large amount of sugar

great importance in California, is reported as successful in Illinois, and is engaging earnest attention in Maine.

The Governor of the latter State devoted considerable attention to the pulp of its constant of the pulp of its constant matter in his last message to the Leg-islature, and a company near Portland

in the higher parts of Reunion Island one pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls are paved to the depth of an inch or so with combustible earth. M. de l'Isle lately visited one of them in order to examine this singular soil, and found it to be a soft, friable, insipid, inodorthe open air for at least some nours the day. Ladies are especially apt to neglect this prescription, and I believe the greater length and more weakening effect of their sickness to be partly due to this circumstance.

posts, projecting an around be made for the door, to be removed a few feet after coming out. It is quite as well to build a corn house with perpendicular sides as it is to build in the old style of when dampened it consumed on the application of a lighted match, with ous substance, of an ochre-yellow color. It was easily broken into fragslanting at the bottom, to protect the corn from storms. Let the roof project over three or four feet, and the corn will be protected enough. A temsubstance was discovered to be com-posed entirely of small bodies which were either spores or grains of pollen. It was afterwards determined that these were nearly identical with the spores of a species of Polypodum growing in Reunion. From the cohesion of the spores, and the slit in most of them through which the contents had exemped it. had escaped, it is supposed that the accumulation in the cavern was caused process will not injure silks of even the

Selenitic Plaster.—A plaster of this description, which is said to be successfully employed in Edinburgh, is prepared from a mixture of hydraulic lime, and nothing is so predisposing to toothache. If such a habit must be indulged To avoid such failures, and always be sure of such crops, there is one measure which if put in practice is certain of success. This is at the time of gathering the crop to select a few of the best specimens of the different kinds, from which to raise seed the following to a mortar with about five or six parts a fine powder, this mixture is made in to a mortar with about five or six parts of clear, sharp sand and without hair. When laid on as a plaster, our account affirms, this cement sets, dries, and hardens within twenty-four hours, so that a second coat can be laid on on the second day, and houses thus plastered are fit for immediate habitation. This preparation, farthermore, is reptressented to be impervious to moisture, and not subject to breaking or bitstering, as is frequently the case with immediate habitation. and not subject to breaking or bisser-ing, as is frequently the case with im-perfectly slaked lime. Its cost in Ed-inburgh is said to be no greater than that of ordinary mortar.

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The properties of the anomalously, decomposes more rapidly than when dry; heated torrents of nitrogen are evolved. It seems to be one of the least stable bodies known.

MILK INSTEAD OF SOAP.—A lady, writing to the New York Times, says: "Without giving any receipt for making soap, I wish to tell all the hard-working farmers' wives how much labor they may save by not using such vast quanbecause the butts of the cutting requires some months of time to callous over preparatory to sending out roots. All cuttings should be from eight to twelve or more inches long, to be cut off an inch or two above the upper bud, and square off close to the lower one, two buds at least to a cutting. In taking grape cuttings, wait till November, when the vines should be pruned, and have two buds only to each, when the joints are long enough to set them as much as six inches deep in the ground, leaving the upper bud about even with the surface of the soil. But when the joints are very short cut them with three eyes. They may be preserved in different ways. You may pack them in boxes mixed with sand, and put in your cellar, to be kept moderately moist or they may be kept in sand in boxes out of doors all winter. In a climate where snow usually covers the ground all winter. In a climate where snow usually covers the ground all winter. In a climate where snow usually covers the ground all winter. In a climate where snow usually covers the ground all winter, with but little rain till.

ber—should be systematically determined by a co-operative arrangement.

Movements of Water in Freezing.—
Mr. Wilmot H. T. Power writes to Nature, London, relative to certain observed movements in water during the freezing, or rather certain observed cunful of water.

With about an equal quantity of ripe tomatoes, season with an even teaspoonful of pepper, a beaping teaspoonful of spread a layer of bread or cracker crumbs in a pudding dish, put in the mince-meat and tomatoes, spread a thick layer of bread crumbs on the top with a little butter, and pour over a teaspoon-

RECIPE FOR SUET PUDDING .- Take one cup of suct, chopped fine; one cup of

The Sugar-Beet Industry. - Fremy taste, and some parsley finely chopped. gentleman there presented himself as a his meals, and brought him

CARRAGE JELLY .- Cut a cabbage into quarters and soak in strong salt and water two hours. Then boil. When done queeze in a colander till perfectly dry. Then chop very fine, season with butter, pepper and salt to suit the taste. Press all of it closely into an earthen oven one hour. When done turn it out The outlook for the sugar-beet industry in this country seems to be quited promising. It has already attained plain. This is said to be more healthy than the common way. We have no

APPLE Snow .- One pint bowl of the pulp of roasted apples, strained; one-half pint of pulverized sugar; whites islature, and a company near Portland of three eggs; beat the eggs to a stiff has already begun a thorough investigation of the probabilities of successful sures, beat company near Portland of three eggs; beat the eggs to a stiff froth, then add the apple and sugar gation of the probabilities of successful sures, beat company near Portland of three eggs; beat the eggs to a stiff froth, then add the apple and sugar gation of three eggs; beat the eggs to a stiff froth, then add the apple and sugar gation of three eggs; beat the eggs to a stiff froth, then add the apple and sugar gation of the eggs to a stiff froth, then add the apple and sugar gation of the eggs to a stiff froth, then add the apple and sugar gation of the eggs to a stiff froth, then add the apple and sugar gation of the eggs to a stiff froth, then add the apple and sugar gation of the eggs to a stiff froth the eggs to a stif ful sugar-beet culture in that State.— al! together until it stands perfectly stiff on the spoon; it will swell immensely; serve this in saucers on a Combustible Earth .- Certain caverns custard made of the yolk of the eggs,

> MACARONI SOUP .- A small shin of beef is put in three quarts of water, boiled four hours, then strained through a colander. The following day skim the fat off. Boil a teacupful of canned tomatoes (or four whole ones,) three chopped onions, a little minced parsley, sait and pepper, in one pint of water, let it boil for half an hour, then add i

To CLEAN SILK .- Take a quarter of a pound of soft soap, a teaspoonful of brandy, and a pint of gir., mix all well together and strain through a cloth. With a sponge or flannel spread the mixture on each side of the silk without erasing it; wash it in two or three waters, and iron it on the wrong side: most delicate colors.

ready to wash or rub them; they will wash better and easier for it.

WAFFLES .- One quart of milk, slightly warmed; five cups of flour; three eggs, well beaten; two-thirds of a cup of

A PIECE of alum, soaked in water will harden pickles after they have taken out of the brine.

THE FIRST HE'D HEARD OF IT .- A THE FIRST HE'D HEARD OF IT.—A blacksmith having failed in business, a friend, to enable him to start once more, loaned him some iron, which a creditor attached at the forge. The friendly owner sued in trover for his iron. Choate appeared for him, and pictured the cruelty of the Sheriff's proceeding as follows: "He arrested the arm of industry as it fell towards the anvil; he put out the breath of his bellows; he extinguished the fire upon his hearthstone. Like pirates in a gale at sea, his enemies swept everything by the board, enemies swept everything by the board, leaving him, gentlemen of the jury, not so much—not so much as a horse shoe to nail upon his door post to keep the The tears came into the blacksmith's eyes at this affecting de-eription. One of his friends, noticing them, said to him, "Why. Tom, what's the matter with you? What are you blubbering about?" "I had no idea," was the reply in a whimpering tone— "I had no idea I had been so much a-a-a-abused!" Nor had he, till Choate

FILIAL RESPECT .- The other day one of the clerks in a Kearny street store found the porter crammed among the boxes down cellar, with pen, ink and paper on a box before him.

"Writing a letter, eh?" queried the clerk.

"Yes; writing to the old man in He handed up the half written letter

often inelegant, is generally nervous. Example: A lad at Easton, Pennsylvania, entered a drug-store, bottle in hand, and said he wanted ten cents' worth of "armakymony." The drugger told him to repeat the word, and said, Don't you mean arnica, or ammonia! 'I dunno," was the reply.
'What is it for?" asks druggist.

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illiumined him, and he turned and asked druggist: "If your wife hit you on the head with a chair leg, which of them medicines would you git to take the swellin' down?"

year, it will be effected at last (perhaps after many years) by prayer and persecuted asked druggist: "If your wife hit you on the head with a chair leg, which of them medicines would you git to take the selaves of sin.

A Balloon Inventor.—Not Montgol. the swellin' down?" "Arnica.

"Then fill her in ten cents' worth, replied the boy; and he gazed lovingly at a big stick of licorice as the arnica was being bottled .- Harper's Magazine.

Dr. Woodward, a Glasgew physician of the last century, had a patient who always had his fee in his hand to give the doctor as he felt his pulse. One day the doctor arrived only to hear that a few minutes before his patient had died. "Impossible!" cried the doctor; "he cannot be dead yet. Let me see himsome trance or heavy sleep, perhaps.' The doctor accordingly went to the bedside, felt the pulse, and also a couple of guineas in the dead man's hand

MR. Howe, the famous animal painter, POTATO BALLS.—Take half a dozen potatoes, boil them, pass them through a sieve, and work into them in a bowl one gill of cream and the yolks of three eggs; add pepper, salt and nutmeg to lasts and swered the door himself. A greatless the through a sieve, and work into them in a bowl one gill of cream and the yolks of three eggs; add pepper, salt and nutmeg to lasts answered the door himself. A greatless the sieve of the arra successful boold navigator of the arra successful woyage, as she sailed out of sight, and he never saw her more.—St. Nicholas.

Tit for Tat.—Jerry had been sick with the measles. His sister Mary was very kind to him. She waited upon him at the second of the arra successful gether. Send to your druggist, he work like a charm.

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> BREAKING THE SHOCK .- A man bo rows 800 francs of a friend, says a Paris paper, for which he signs eight notes for 100 francs each, payable monthly. The first falls due and is protested. "This is rather promising for others," remarks the lender.

"O, they will be protested likewise, calmly replies the debtor. "Then why on earth did you sign notes?" "So that the shock would not be so

great to you. You will only lose 100 francs at a time this way."

THE other day a man took home s showing the power of imagination, and after reading them to his wife he tenderly said: "Now, Angelina, you may imagine that you hear me kissing Madalina in the other room, and you see how wicked it would be to accuse me of such a thing." "Julius John," she replied, in a smooth voice, if ever I imagin such a thing you'll need a doctor within fifteen minutes, and I'll send for him, no matter what the book says,'

"You are entirely welcome, ma'am, said one of our courteous citizens the other day as he yielded his seat in the horse cars to a young and attractive lady. She looked puzzled and so did the listening passengers. "Entirely welcome—entirely so," reiterated the courteous citizen, "I didn't hear your thanks, but you are just as welcome for

impurity in water as cold as Green-land's icy mountains and India's coral take the smart out of many a wound. strands, but for my part, I prefer to have the water a little torpid."

king, "what an amusing sight, to see the biggest ass mounted on the smallest mule!" "I was your majesty's repre-sentative," was the rejoinder.

"For MAN," says Talmage, "marriage

A TALL MAN having rallied a friend on the shortness of his legs, the friend replied: "My legs reach the ground— what more can yours do?" Why does a pig resemble the best kind of a magistrate? Because he is a

FOR WHAT reason does a fisherman low his horn? For sell-fish reasons, THE wife makes the home,

me makes the man. DECEPTION one cannot see throughglass eye. A COMBINATION lock-The marriage

An expless source of amusement: oop. Visitors that always come on foot-

ceremony.

TOUTH'S COLUMN.

I Can't Helpit.—That was what Harry Day always said when he was told of any of his bad habits: "I can't help it;" which really meant, "I don't wish to help it;" because weknow well enough that we can every one of us "help" dothat we can every one of us "help" doing wrong if we try in the right way.

Once Harry came upon an old story in a worn, soiled book, which he routed out of a chest in a lumber-closet, and this story set him thinking, as it may, perhaps, set some other young folks thinking about the reason why it is necessary to resist what is bad in its earliest beginning.

"Long ago there lived an old hermit who had left the busy world for a cell in the desert, and who was reputed to be learned and wise.

"Many people used to visit the lonely man, that they might reserve his advice; and once a youth came to him who begged to stay with him for a time as his pupil.

was very early imparted from the Cape; she herself imported 1,000 plants from Shanghai of the celebrated "Tu" variety, and 120 white Veronese mulberriety, and 120 white Veronese mulberriety, and there are now at least 1,000,000 mulberry trees growing in Australia. She also succeeded after great effort and expense in importing healthy European grain from Switzerland, and the quality of the Australian sitk has obtained the highest testimonials from Continental experts, and—which is the highest testimonial of all—offers of one hundred frances per kilo. For the rested and wise.

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"The hermit consented, and the first day he led his young companion into a small wood near to their humble dwelling. Looking around, he pointed to a very young oak tree just shooting from the ground.

"Pull up that sapling from the root, said he to his pupil, who obeyed without any difficulty. They went on a little farther, and the old man pointed to another tree, also a young one, but

to another tree, also a young one, but whose roots struck deeper. This was not so easy to pull up as the first had been; but with several efforts it was accomplished

"The third had grown quite tall and

for inspection, and presently the clerk remarked:

"I see you spell jug 'g-u-g;' that isn't right."

"Of course not," replied the porter, "Of course not," replied the porter, be found that, try as he might, it was im-

"Of course not," replied the porter, "but you see I am writing to the old man, and he always spells that way. If I put the other 'g' to it he would think I was putting on style over him and forgetting that I was his son. He's good-hearted, and I don't want to hurt his feelings."

The letter went off with only one "g" at the end of "gug."

A Boy's Way of Stating Things.—A boy's way of stating things, though often inelegant, is generally nervous.

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That was the might, it was impossible to move it.

"'Now, remember, and take heed to what yee heed to what you have seen, said the hermit. "Cheenck's Sea Weed Tonic, for the casily overcome, but let them once gain firm root in your soul, and no human strength is sufficient to get rid of them. Watch over your heart, and do not wait till your faults and passions have grown strong before you try to uproot them."

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That was the end of the story, but, as I have said, it set Harry Day thinking, and when "I can't help it" was rising to his lips he was ashamed to uttter it. So he set himself to the work of mas-tering his temper, his idleness, and all that conscience told him was amiss. Though this is a work that is not done in an hour, or a day, almonth, or even a year, it will be effected at last (perhaps

A Balloon Inventor.—Not Montgolfier, nor any other man, invented
this balloon; but a tiny insect which
makes no noise in the world. A friend
of mine watched her at work making a
balloon, then saw her take her children
and begin a journey in it. She was a
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Apparently she had become tired of her old home and wanted to move elsewhere. So she spun a little gossamer balloon, shaped somewhat like one of the natural divisions of a wainut-shuck.

As it grew in size it would have down. As it grew in size it would have floated away without her had she not fastened dyspepsia. After eating, it seems as if it by ropes of gossamer to the branch

of a tree.

By and by, when all was done, she If he eats much he feels it; if he don't seemed to be saying something to the cluster of tiny baby spiders that were clinging to her, probably assuring them ally desirons of curing his patient he which he took quietly into his own as honestly earned. "Ay, ay, poor fellow!" said the doctor; "he is dead. There's a destiny in all things," and he went on his way.

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a Tonic medicine. It costs but little, puri

Yes," said Jerry, she was real kind." "If you would like to do something for her in return," said his mother, "I

will tell you how."
"I should, cried Jerry, starting up with the new idea. "What can I do?"
"You can take her to ride on your new sled. You are well and strong now, and she is not strong you know "Well, I will do it," said Jerry. will go and ask her this minute." Jerry, perhaps, did not think of being grateful to his sister for her tender

care; but when he was reminded of it, you see how quick he setzed the idea and wished to put it in action. Grati-tude is a little plant which needs strengthening.

He put a Lattle Sugar in .- "Charley, what is it that makes you so sweet?" said a loving mother one day to her little boy, as she pressed him to her "I dess when Dod made me out of dust, he put a little thugar in," said

Charley.

God has put a little sugar in the disposition of all children. Some keep it there, and they are always sweet, and we cannot help loving them. Some lose the sugar that God gave them, and then they become sour and disagree-able. Keep yourselves always sweet, deat children, with the sugar of love, and you will always be loved.

The two children were at play, Herbert and Emily. Herbert hurt Emily. Herbert and Emily. Herbert hurt Emily. He did not mean to. but her finger smarted and she began to cry.

Herbert did not call her "Cry-baby," or "Fretty," or "Foolish," or "Ridiculous," and go off in a selfish huff. He

"Speaking of bathing," said Mrs.

Partington, from behind the steam that arose from her tea as a veil to her blushes when touching upon so deficate a subject, "some can bathe with perfect impurity in water as cold as Green-

A little girl who was sent for some Bassompiere, French ambassador to Spain, was telling Henry IV. how he entered Madrid. "I was mounted on the very smallest mule in the world," said the embassador. "Ah," said the king, "what an amusing sleft, to see the said the cholera sometimes." "Then," said the cholera sometimes." "Then," said the cholera sometimes." "Then," said the cholera sometimes."

A Permanent Home.

To have a home which a man has him gormandizing son, "doyou really think he has improved or beautified—a home you can eat the whole of that pudding with impunity?" "I don't know, ma," additional security for any replied young honeful. replied young hopeful, "but I guess I tue. Such a home he leaves with recan with a spoon." gret, to it he gladly returns. There he finds innocent and satisfying pleasures. is the only estate that is right." And if he marries a society woman, he is lucky at the end of a year if he finds pair, as time advances, the abode of their early and middle life, whence they have, all denarted, becomes constantperhaps, all departed, becomes constant-ly more dear; for it is now a scene of precious memories—the undistarbed refuge for his declining years! And say—what lapse of time, what varied experience of prosperity, or sorrow, can ever efface the good impression made by such a home on the temetral wants to the remoted youth to the tempted youth, to the wanderer from virtue, to the sad victim of misfortune, such remembrance has often proved a strengthening monitor, or a healing balm. Nor can this kindly influence wholly fail so long as the dear objects of that familiar scene retain a place in memory, connected as they inseparably are, with thoughts of a father's coun-

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