"Oh, he's a new friend that I made the other day." I was walking along the street with a sounger broth-r whom I love very dearly, and to whom I have been a poor ort of foster-father since our father mel. My brother nodded to a fellow across the street whom I knew to be of rather dubious character. I was sur-

prised that G -- knew him. He was anything but a Square man in business, or of clean name in social circles, ax years ago I "shook him," and he snew better than to nod to me, though his bandsome, bad face, as much as to say to me, "You perceive that I am in with your pet brother,"

How did this happen? It was one of hase "new friends" that we all make every few days. Scarcely a week goes by when we do not fall in with a fresh face. The voice, the manner, and the sovelty of ideas differing from those of our encle, charm us. We get tired of the old set. That is we know about their compass, have heard all they have to offer; and while deep in our hearts we prize the faithful friend long proved, yet we want novelty. We want it in a preacher, a singer, or an actor. Why not the same law in chat and conversation? A new man amuses us like a new We do not at first agree to ado, t his ideas; we only mean to hear what he We may be even suspicious of him; but if he is bright and ready, he interests us before we know it. We

A stranger invests with a more plauslble attire ideas that we had rejected, We did not know but we were wrong: we'll review our conclusion. It is not so much a new thing that he says, as it is a new voice that says it, and a new cast of mind that moulds it and puts it out. A new friend is always dangerous to your old conclusions. You can never for ell how this is coming out, this lunching together, this walking home together, this comparing notes and swapping bleas with your engaging newfriend. But you may depend upon it, the friendship will not leave you the same that it found you. The originality, the diversity, the oddity of the new man will warp you, unless you break with him soon.

A new friend feels more free to ex-

press his opinions, after he ge s into you enough I mean, to air himself at all. All his old acquaintances have become tired of him-especially of his whims and vagaries. He is talked out with them; but your ear is a new spout into which to pour. He brushes up all his myths and remance, his semnambulisms and dreams for which he has had no market of late; and he unloads the galvanized mess into you. You listen, too, from courtesy, for you are not familiar enough to say "nonsense! shut up!" You stand and take it. He grows eager in his speech. He likes you. You end him an ear. You give him time. He will follow you up and fill you up. In exchange he bears your old stuff— every mind has some old trash. (I beg your pardon reader.) You have elegant times" together swapping humbugs. He knows that he is humbugging you. You know that you are imposing on him; but neither of you is concerned, for you do not really intend to make a long friendship, such as you would not want to befoul with fabrications, and it doesn't matter. How little we realize that it is by such interchange of foibles and pet hobbies that we may become involved in a compulsory intimacy before we are aware of Why, you have related to the fellow what it will not do to leave in the hands of an enemy. You have confided to him your week side. So has he to Then the devil wields these two weak sides in a miserable bondage,

A new friend is a problem. Shall we make none? Our old friends are dying and moving away. We ourselves may be in a new community where we have no choice, unless we mean to lie in solitude. We are every day thrown into the society of fresh acquaintances, and "there's as big fish in the sea as ever were caught." It is true that the very best friend of your life you may have never met yet. He will appear to-morrow, out of the masses of the unknown, the man who will stand by you, like a hero, and be the purest gold that you ever handled. It is possible that this is the case. The most casual circumstance may lead to this sacred relation; you run your umbrellas against each other at the corner of the street in a wintry storm, and so the acquaintance of Daniel and Jonathan begins.

Well, it is best to take what other people say for full weight about a new acquaintance. You like him? How do his old friends like bim? What sort of a name has he? Surely you cannot be the first one to discover this gold mine! He is someone's friend before he is yours; suppose you inquire. Then, too, I think it generally appears, on inquiry, that a "really splendid friend" has been pretty well taken up already. He has his friends who value him. He is not looking about on whom to bestow himself; he is bestowed already, till his his hands, heart and hours are about full. He will, in other words, take you in slowly. A genuine gold-mine friend is in no haste with you. Be suspicious of the man who rapidly becomes intimate; who forces you to know him through and through. His goods are always-yes always-all in the show window. One man may be mistaken about another; but a town full of men are not likely to be mistaken; they have sized him up pretty accurately.

Don't take up with cast-off friendships of other people, any more than cast-off clothes or cold victuals. Indeed, not so much so. It may be that real poverty compels that; but no one, no good man, no decent youth is so hard pushed for friends that he need society, or a village. Make new friends, but do not go into the wholesale manufacture of them. There is no urgent need of a patent electrical friend manufacturing machine. No patent way has will be discovered, tried and proved. Indeed, friends grow; and not like mushrooms, but like century plants and oaks. The winning card of an adventurer is always an intimacy, The scoundrel makes his victim feel that all the years of life he has been searching up and down the earth, thus far in vain to find a heart on which to bestow his wealth of affection and worth. out for him to-morrow, after having

The Electrician reports a rumor from Berlin to the effect that a means has been discovered of using electricity for ascertaining the true north instead of the magnetic needle; that, in short, the new means will be superior to the compass and is likely to supercede it.

Mr. James Manning states that the black aborigines of Australia have a general belief in a delty, all knowledge of whom is concealed from the women

A sceeping room should be furnished rather plainly for health's sake. Adornment with bric-a-brac and dainty odds and ends add much to the beauty of the apartment, but the custom is not to be commended on hygienic grounds, as in the dust accumulating, lurks the germ of disease. Open the windows every morning for at least a half hour and let in the fresh pure air, before making beds or sweeping and dusting.

It is hard to make some people believe that any one wishes to do them Simon Warner's Will.

A gray old farm-house, pestling among great old hickory trees, and beaten by the winds and rains of half a century-you never would have guessed that it belonged to the richest man in Seabourne, nor would you have recog-niced hat individual in the wrinkled sexagenar an who sat on the smoking his pipe, under the shadow of a perfectly blooming honeysuckle that ras nearly as old as himself.

To-night (it was in the year 1813) imon Warner was troubled in spirit; the red glow in his pipe-bowl had faded into white ashes, and he wiped thought I saw a leer of exultation in | his brow repeatedly with the o'd-fashioned vellow silk handkerchief he carried in the right-hand always pocket of his p pper-aud-salt colored

'I didn't s'pose you'd ha' gone off and left your old uncle in this sort o' way, Martin," he said querulously. 'It's a blow to me." "Uncle, I am sure you would give my plans a hearty approval if you

would only cousider them." The words came from a tall, handsome young fellow with sunburnt cheeks and eyes full of blue, flashing fire, who leaned against one of the rude wooden pillars that supported the

'Then you've made up your mind to go headlong off to get yourself killed or taken prisoner-it don't matter much -by those pestilent Britishers?" "No, uncle, I haven't any such intention?" laughed young Martin Warfind ourselves remembering his opinions, ner. "But I have made up my mind and thinking over afterward what he to go and do my duty on the field, where a thousand better men than myself have left the sat n of their

earts' blood!" "Pshaw!" ejaculated Uncle Simon, "Just as you please, sir," said the

oung man good-humoredly,
"Is it just as I please?" snarled imon Warner. Look here, Martinou say this country of yours is more o you than wealth or life; we'll prove If you are determined to make a tool of yourself, do it. Only I warn you henceforth to abandon all thoughts of ever succeeding to the wealth I have amassed. You act in opposition to my wishes-be good enough to consider ourself no longer my heir."

"I am poor, uncle," said the young man, with changing color, "but not poor enough, I as pe to allow my sense f right and duty to be bartered for ld. Leave your money where you ease—its disposition cannot influence my decision.

"Stay, though," pursued Uncle Simon, keenly watching the young face from beneath his frosty eyelashes, there is yet another consideration, Do you sup ose Dr. Maylle will give his pretty daughter to a penniless adventurer? Do you think Dora Maylie would have been engaged to you had you not been the heir of my money?" The words, though spoken with the bitterest sarcasm, glanced back from the armor of frank truthfulness that

only smiled. "I have the firmest faith in Dora's

love, uncle."
"Shake hands!" and Martin extended his hand entreatingly. Simon Warner merely touched it with his cold, shriveled palm, and the next moment Martin has disappeared among the tall shrubs of the little door-yard. Gone-he was indeed gone. Up to

encased Martin Warner's heart. He

the last moment Simon Warner had scarcely believed he would actually depart-now he must believe it. "What do you say, Dora darling? Will you love your soldier as truly as you loved Uncle Simon's heir,"

Martin!" It was a very lovely young face that was turned up to his in the silver June moonlight-a face with violet-gray eyes, and cheeks shaded from pearl into carmine-a face that was truth and purity embodied.

"Then you will love me still?" "I will love you until death, Martin and through all the ages of eternity! He folded the frail figure to his breast with a passionate tenderness that was beyond all words.

The November snow was falling white and thick among the leafless hickory trees; the wind shook and rattled the casement of the lonely room in the old farmhouse where Simon Warner lay dead and shrouded! Vain and powerless had been his golden stores to bribe the grim messenger-Death!

In the keeping room below sat a fortieth cousin, one Bella Warner, spreading his long, claw-like fingers over the blazing pine legs, and taiking by fits and starts to a bony female in a calico short gown, who sustained towards him the relation of wife.

"The will is to be read this after noon-of course I'm the heir, seein' he's disinherited his nephy. You and I'll be grand folks. Elviry; see if I don't keep a kerridge equal to Squire Duncan's, and I'll tuy that corner medder of Nat Price's the fust thing! "Am't you goin' to 'low nuthin' to

young Martin? "Not I! What's Martin Warner to me? Hallo!" as the door opened, "It's you, sit, Mr. Martin? I hardly knew ye, you was so fine in your new uniform. I was jest a sayin' to Elviry, of course you wouldn't expect me to do nothin' for you when the property comes to me. Let every one look arter rimself; that's my motto,"

Martin's cheeks flushed slightly. "I entertain no expectations of any kind, sir," he return d indignantly, "I am only too glad that I was here in time to receive a dying grasp of my uncle's hand, and to hear from his dying lips that I was still dear to him in spate of what had come and gone. I attend his funeral from a motive of deep respect and affection; pray do not misinterpret me!"

Pell, chuckled, visibly relieved, and snatch the "no-goods" of a club or a as the funeral guests dropped in, one by one, he went about with a long face and a sanctimonious whine, doing the honors of host, chief mourner, neir-apparent, to the edification of the whole neighborhood.

But when at length the snuffy little old lawyer unfolded the w.ll, with a pompous "Ahem!" Bela's eyes sparkled g eedily, and his features twitched with eager interest. Would the old man never have done with formality and legal prose? Ah! here it came: "Do leave and bequeath my whole

property, real and personal-Lawyer Jones stopped here to wipe his spectacles. Bela uttered a little, convulsive gasp.
"To my beloved nephew, Martin

Warner, as a token of my appreciation of his straightforward, manly and disinterested conduct, and a proof that I am not ashamed to confess myself wrong in any triffing difference we may Not another word did Bela hear. He

scarcely waited for the reading of the will to be concluded ere he burst in o a storm of augry remonstrance. "There's some false play here!

witnessed a will bequeathing it all to me afore-What might have been the date of that document, sir?" "The Third o' July, I mind it be-

"Ah, yes; very probable. But this will bears date only six weeks ago. Mr. Martin Warner, allow me to congratulate you upon the inheritance of unis splendid property."

Alas! there was no cure for the discomfiture of Bela and "Elviry," wife. Fortunate it was for them that Martin did not adhere too strictly to he motte, "Let every man look after

moelf. o, after all, Dora Maylie married in hest man in Scaburge,

FARM NOTES.

CARE OF FOALS,-Every spring a great many colts are lost at foaling-tim within a few days after either through gross carelessness and neglect, or lack of knowledge as to what should done under certain circumstances. The following from the catalogue of an experienced horse breeder may be of value to many of our readers: "The value to many of our readers: "The following conditions should be closely bserved-1st. The mare and the colt uust have a thoroughly dry place to lie on unless the mare foals late in warm summer weather. 2d. As soon as the colt stands and begins to run about the mare and suck freely, then the bowls must move freely. They ought to move within six or eight hours after birth this is imperative. The first excrement is very gummy; and is sometimes impossible for the colt to avoid it without assistance. The straining brings on inflammation of the bowls very rapidly. The outward indications of constipation are switching of the tail, pointing toward the flank with the nose, and uneasiness of the hind legs. I have found the safest plan is to make it a rule to inject each colt during the first half day of its life with about half a teacupful of raw linseed oil in a pint of warm castile soap suds, or warm molasses and ream, mixed half and half, will answer the purpose. If in great pain, it may be allayed by an injection on half a teaspoonful of laudanum in a teacup of warm water and outward application of hot flannels or mustard and vinegar plasters, rubbed into the hair on the elly. Landanum must not be given to a new born colt through stomach unless the bowls are free and

We have known of many a foal being killed by an overdose laudanum given internally for costiveness. Some do not eem to know how little of such medicine the stomach of a new born foal can stand. We have been bothered sometimes with scours in the new born foal, where the mare has been grained and gave more or richer milk than the colt ould digest for the first few days. In such cases we would milk the mare a little three or four times a day until the colt got over the scours and gained sufficient strength to take full

SUPERIOR VALUE OF YOUNG PLANTS.—Why, asks Joslah Hooker in the New York Tribune, divide old bearing bushes of currants, gooseber-ries, flowering shrubs, etc., to increase one's stock of plants? This is necessary in the case of species difficult of propagation, but for the great majority of shrubs a simple hardwood cutting will emit roots readily in spring. These rooted cuttings, if properly transplanted, rarely receive any setback, but continue growing vigorously from the start, and quickly arrive at the flowering and fruiting age. On the other hand, old, matured plants, probably stunted in growth, if taken up and divided still retain a large portion of hard old wood and tough, useless roots. Prune these as we may, the plants will require a long time to recover from treatment, and frequently never form attractive plants. Another point too often overlooked is that young, shoots, and consequently large, healthy foliage, are absolutely necessary for the formation of perfect flowers and fruit, and as a rule, only with young plants can best results be

SALT FOR COWS .- If cows were orced to eat salt by it being put in their | food it might do them harm, but it is extremely doubtful if cows will eat too much salt if they are allowed free acess to it and free choice to take it or ot. Salt, being an apparent need for and at another time from excess co Provide rock salt, and have a place it where the cows can always go to Put a trough in the yard, or a box in the side of a building (with a roof) or a box under the cattle shed.

NO SULPHUR IN SAP.-Professor Rile pronounces as fallacious the idea that insects may be driven from trees by boring holes through the bark into he wood, placing sulphur therein and plugging the whole. The belief in their effacing, he says, is founded on the supposition that the poison passes with the sap into general circulation and with it. into the foliage, and is destructive t leaf feeding insects. It is an entirely untounded idea, and is based upon igorance of the fact that the substance remains intact and is not taken up in the circulation. Instances where it has seemed to succeed have been recorded, and in such cases its apparent efficacy was due to a coincident disappearance of the insect from some other cause,

SWEET PEAS.—The main point in the culture of sweet peas is to cut the flowers every day. If one bloom is permitted to mature and form seed the vitality of the plant is exhausted and he blooming is at an end. This beautiful variety has been much improved of late, and a number of very brautiful kinds have been produced by crossing. The best effect is gained by planting several varieties, a few of each together n rings, and training them on strings fastened from pegs in the ground to central stake, or the mixed seeds may be planted. The seeds should be planted at once, and by continuous cut ting the bloom will last all through the

season. Do NOT be induced to retain a male ig from the cross-bred litter because it s a fine specimen. The male should be thorough-bred, or there will be no uniformity in the offspring. The mistake of keeping over cross-bred males is one that has largely aided in degenerating the swine on some farms.

EVERY farmer should have an experimental plot of his own. The inrmation gained of a practical kind will be invaluable. If every farmer in the United States could be induced to try a few experiments annually agriculture would make more rapid progress than any other branch of industry

TAKING care of the tools and imple nents is one of the best modes of economizing on the farm. The value of the tools annually depreciated from lack of cleaning, oiling, and exposure to weath-

SWEET potatoes should be cultivated well until they begin to run. They will not thrive if the weather is very wet, and the more air and heat admitted to the roots the better, so as to give them an early start.

Professor Ecatmann, of the Physical Society, Berlin, has described an optical experience of his, which he has frequently repeated since he first ob-In a perfectly dark room he was able by indirect vision to perceive an object which reflected light very faintly; while endeavoring to look at it fixedly the object completely disappeared. This phenomenon he noticed only in the evening in going to bed after he had been working for a considerable time in a brightly illuminated room. On the other hand, when he awoke in the night he perceived the faintly lucent object quite as well as by indirect vision. He was of opinion that this phenomenon was connected with the lassitude of the middle part of the retina, but Prof. von Helmboltz explained it by the inferior sensitiveness to light of the yellow spot in cemHOUSEHOLD.

CHEESE FONDU .- A pint bowlful of a rich kind, the same quantity of bread boiling milk over the other ingredients and mix well, cover the bowl with a plate and set it back on the range for three or four hours, stirring it occasionally, but be careful it does not cook. Half an hour before supper nice pie plate and pour into it the mixture; set it in a quick oven and brown, sending it to the table very hot. This depends for its success on being quite mooth and the cheese all dissolved,

SAVOY CABBAGE is excellent preage then cut through the middle. Remove the central stalk from the heart and from the leaves, and then cut up the leaves in fine pieces. Wash the outter and nutmeg and let it steam for almond and pour over.

EATING LEMONS. - A great deal has een said through the papers about the healthfulness of lemons, The atest advice is how to use them so that they will do the most good, as follows: Most s more than doubled by taking another at night also. The way to get the letfast, take the juice of one lemon in a goblet of water. This will clear the system of humor and bile with efficiency witnout any of the weakening effects of should not Irritate the stomach by eating lemons clear.

MEAT CAKES.—The remains of a old roast or boiled leg of mutton that has been rarely cooked will be most lelicious if prepared as follows: Chop the meat as fine as possible and mix it with half as much fine bread crumbs and a quarter as much beef suet, also apped very fine and freed from strings, Put these ingredients into a bowl, with may be used), add a seasoning of thyme, narjoram, pepper, salt, and a little owdered mace; mix with two well ceaten eggs for a pound of the cold mutton; stir until it forms a stiff paste; form in o balls or sausages and fry.

THE tendency of silver table ware has been toward smallness and com-pactness, and this has effected the size of smaller ware. The butter plates, salt cellars and pepper pots are very diminutive, and as a rule they are decorated in the same manner as the larger pieces, although there are many odd and striking designs. A new style of salt cellars is made in the form of a diminutive stewpan. Others imitate shells, leaves, fruits and flowers.

MOLASSES GINGER COOKIES, -- One cup of New Orleans molasses or sorghum put on the stove, and when it boils take off and stir in one tablespoonful of saleratus and one cup of brown the system, will help to keep the animal sugar. When cool add two-thirds cup ealthy. This will increase the flow of of shortening, one-third cup of cold milk and improve the quality. It is water, the yolk of one egg, cloves, cinbe leved that salt will do this directly, namon, ginger and salt to taste, flour to and that its use will improve the churn- roll and bake in a quick oven. Use the ing quality of the milk. But salt should white of the egg to make boiled ucing te given regularly. If not there will for them. This makes fifty cookies, be suffering—at one time from lack of They will keep six months.

LEMON TOAST .- Take the yolks of three eggs, beat them well and add a cup and a half of sweet milk; take some bread, not too stale, and cut into slices. dip them into the milk and eggs and fry a delicate brown in the melted but-Take the whites of the three eggs. beat them to a froth, adding half a cup of powdered sugar, then add the juice of one lemon and a cup of boiling water beating them in well. Serve over the treated with success 173 cases and ton t as a sauce.

BISHOP'S BREAD,-Beat fourteen ounces of sugar with the yolks of six eggs and the whites of three for half an our. Then add slowly eight ounces of flour, six ounces of blanched almonds cut in thin strips, six ounces of rais as and three ounces of citron cut in the pieces. Pour in a well greased pan and cake slowly.

SALAD DRESING,-Peel and boil a large fine potato; mash well and, when cold, add the yolk of a raw egg, a teaspoonful of mustard and a little salt; stir well together; add two tablespoon fuls of olive oil and vinegar very slowly stirring constantly so that it may be very smooth. This is nice with chopped celery or cabbage.

This is one way of cleaning velvet: Hold over a kettle of clean boiling water, the wrong side down, for two minutes, place on a smooth board and brush with a soft velvet brush immediately; if it is a large piece and gets too dry, steam again and brush. This way is quite satisfactory to some,

ENGLISH FISH SAUCE,-One and a half ounces of cayenne, two tablespoonfuls of walnut catsup, two tablespoonfuls of soy, a few shreds of garlie and shallot, one quart of pure vinegar; put in a large bottle and shake every day for two weeks; then put it into small bottles and cork them well. In a few days it will be fit for use.

Be Charming at Home.

A good many men and women covet, and perhaps have the reputation of be ing "charming conversationalists" who ver appear in that role in their own There, their talk is confined to humdrum topics, to mere gossip, or to enforcing quiet while they cultivate their precious intellect or settle their nerves to fit them for amiability in publie. Yet aside from the pleasure which cheerful and worthy conversation difuses over a home circle, its educative force can hardly be over estimated. The bright and interesting girls who surprise and interest you with their ready fund of information quite outside of the conversational topics, and the "well-posted" boys who know much more than books could have taught first used. them, will be found in general to have a father or mother who is wise enough to "visit" with them, and who do not keep their best mental and social gifts for friends outside.

Show us a father who saves his new stories or jokes to delight the family circle after supper; who has an eye out for new facts of travel, or discovery, science, literature, art, or religion, with which to stimulate conversation at home; who talks with the little chan about their studies and plays, and the older ones about their duties, ambi-tions and labors who keeps before his daughter an ideal of a gentleman who daughter an ideal of a gentleman who treats ladies with sincerity, reverence, and as equals, and doesn't carry his "small talk" in a separate package from the rest of his knowledge, strictly for their use, and we'll show you a rare man, we are afraid. If a home is to be something more than a boarding house a mere convenience or social necessity, it ought to draw out the best gifts of each inmate into the fund of common wioyment and mutual ministrations.

People Who Faint.

Women faint much more frequently than men do, and young women than older ones. Yet old women do faint, and a fainting fit is more dangerous with them than with the others; a rich kind, the same quantity of bread and crumbs, two well beaten eggs, half a with them than with the cure, a teaspoonful of salt. Heat a pint of milk boiling hot, put in it a pint of milk boiling hot, put in it a then succumb to the same weak-then beart occasioning the work, returns home to pass the evening work, returns home to pass the evening the baryhed in his book, or dozing over ease of the heart occasioning the phenomena of fainting it has no respect what is known as latty degeneration of the heart, or as a result of profuse hemorrhage, fainting becomes invested with great danger, and the event may even be fatal, the subject never coming out of the state of syncope. But in most instances fainting is a merely feet of the state of the sta functional affair, implying nothing serious beyond the moment; in fact, being more of a relief than otherwise, and pared in the German way. The outer more injurious—by means of the fright leaves must be taken off and the cabit gives them—to others than it is to the patient.-New Orleans Picayune.

one lemon or two oranges, grate, add pieces well and plunge them into boil- one cup of sugar, half a cupful of ice ng water slightly salted, and let them water and one cupful of cream; beat not blame them, for they all read abomook rapidly until done. Then place the whites of three eggs and stir in. them on a colander, pour boiling water | Warm a gill of milk, in which mix two over them and then drain them thor- tablespoonfuls of corn starch; let thickoughly. Put the cabbage in a saucepan en and stir in. Set on ice. Whip a with soup stock of bouillon, a little quart of cream, flavor with essence of

VEGETABLE OYSTER CAKES .lect good, large sized oyster plant roots, grate them and add milk and flour sufficient to make a stiff batter, about a gill of grated oyster plant, two eggs, people know the benefit of lemonade before breakfast, but few know that it fuls into hot lard. Fry until brown. batter, and salt. Drop it by tablespoon-

pills or quinine, is to take the pace one, two or three lemons, as appetite craves, in as much ice water as makes tory. A small "temperature-room" was built with double walls, the space was built with double walls, the space circulation of hot water, and is cooled by ice in a refrigerator underneath the flooring, when a temperature below that of the outside atmosphere is calomel or congress water. People required. The heating apparatus, which is in a room adjoining the temperature-room, consists of a small cop-per boiler, under which are two Bunsen burners. The boiler is fed from a tank overhead. In the gas-pipe supplying the burners, there is a spring valve, operated by the armature of an electro-magnet. Two minute gas jets serve to light the larger burners when the valve is opened. The electro-magnet is in circuit with a mercurial thermostat, which is so adjusted, that, when cu, ful of minced oysters (fresh ones | the m reury in the tube of the thermof course are best, but the canned ones may be used), add a seasoning of thyme, it is desired to keep the room, the cirbroken, the valve is opened, and the water heated and caused to circulate in and return to the boiler. This automatic arrangement has been found to keep the temperature within a range of two degrees.

Happy Homes.

Here's a health to the wives and the moth rew Who set in our households to day;
Who are glad when they brighted for others. The hours that go dritting away.

May their eyes keep the light of the shalmed. Their hearts hold the full bees of the status. That hattakes shadow and sadness. And what need we ask more than this?

But—how can this happiness be keep? What she protect hose we have, those who make a Heaven the Home.—from the ravages of disease that is off worse team death—that is, in fact, a Lixouan death." The question is easily answered. It, Piero Favouter trescription—the chandard removed yet all those peculiar diseases to which women are subjected and the first of the state of the side of the preserve the heatth. It is a bisesting to women and the force a mide out descript, because it gives health those about whem te hap piness of home centers a till effective the state of a nation is in its happy homes. Rappy Homes.

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Baron Nordenskjold, the eminen Swedish navigator of the Arctic seas, contemplates a voyage to the south polar regions next year,

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But it was not always so. In the last century-even as late as fifty years ago -reading aloud was regarded as an accomplishment worth the cultivation of those (especially those who lived in the country) with pretensions to taste; and it was, consequently, far more frequent-ly found enlivening the domestic circle. There were fewer books, fewer means of locomotion, fewer pleasures of winter nights outside the four walls of the one pint of milk and flour to make a country parlor. The game of cribbage, or the sonata on the spinet, did not oc cupy the entire evening after six o'clock dinner; and Shakespeare and Milton Lieut, E. K. Moore of the United were more familiar to the young generter of the bilious system, without blue States navy has given a detailed depills or quinine, is to take the juice of scription of the method of testing mainly, I feel persuaded, because the mainly, I feel persuaded, because they were accustomed to hear them read aloud. The ear, habituated to listen, is often a more safe conduit to the fore going to bed. In the morning, on between the walls being filled with memory in youth, than the inattentive rising, at least a half hour before break- sawdust. This room is heated by the eye which rapidly skims a page. Nineteenth Century.

> Boston people nowadays have their uperfluous teeth drawn by electricity. The process is very simple, scarce any apparatus being required beyond an ordinary two-cell battery with vibrator attachment. This attachment is a thin strip of metal fastened at the ends, which is made to vibrate a thousand or more times a second by the electric current. At each vibration the circuit is cut off and renewed again, the effect being to give a perfectly steady flow of the mysterious fluid. In order to make sure that the flow is quite satisfactory, the operator tunes the machine-assisted by a little reed tuning pipe-until the strip of metal sings 'A." Now, to the battery are attached three wires. Two of them handles at cult is closed, and the gas is cut off the ends, and the third is hitched to a from the burners; but, if the mercury forceps. The patient in the chair is falls below this point, electric contact is given a handle to hold in each hand, and the current is turned on gradually until it becomes painful. Then he is the pipes which pass around the room told to grasp the handle as strong as possible, the electricity-having been switched off for a moment—is turned on again suddenly, and the dental surgeon applies his forceps simultaneously to the tooth. The instant the molar is touched, it, as well as the parts surrounding, becomes electrified, and absolutely insensible to pain. When it is withdrawn from the socket the subect of the operation feels not the lightest disagreeable sensation. erk, and the tooth is out, and the patient drops the electric handles, and the painless affair is over.

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"Yes. It blew down fences and unoofed houses."

"He says he'll be home in the fall." "Does?"

'He's named their new baby after "Has?" 'Where do you get out?"

"Here!" "I ride a block further. When will you come and see me?"

son who took piano lessons at Prefessor Zweibeer's house, but was suppose 1 to do his practicing on the piano at home, The parent had a suspicion that the youth did not practice much. One day e said:

"Tommy, do you practice regularly on the piano when I am down town? "Yes, pa." "Every day?"

"Yes, pa."
"How long did you practice yester-

"Two hours " "And to-day?" "Three hours,"

"I am glad to hear that you practice o regularly."
Yes, pa." "And next time you practice be sure you unlock the piano. Here is the key. I locked the piano and put the key in

my pocket a week ago." NOTHING HAPPENED. -She had just returned from Europe, and was telling about the trip to a party when an old

bald head inquired: "See any whales going or coming?"

"No." "See any sharks?" No.

'See any icebergs?' "Pass any wrecks?"

"Rescue any castaways?" No. " "Very stormy."

WYO. "Fire or fever break out aboardun short of fuel or provisions—meet with any accident to create alarm?" "No-nothing."

"Humph! Why didn't you go by ox

day, you see. If you want to know

-he came on from Alaska and saw the

HE'D BE A MAN .- A little fellow had greatly tickled the doctor who had a patient in the house. The doctor had taken to chaffing the boy and was always making fun of him. One night he came to see the patient. The small

boy was there. "Well, dector, how do you do?" he said to the child. "Look here," said the child, "I am not a doctor."

"But when you grow up you are go ing to be a doctor, ain't you?" "Na! When I grow up I won't be

"What are you going to be?" SAVED,-His pulse had

ceased, his eye was fast glazing, and an ominous rattle was heard in his throat The old sporting man was evidently said the kind old physician, sadly; "his

last moment has come. " "Bill," said a comrade, bending over the apparently unconscious man and speaking in his ear, "I've got \$10 that you're going to peg out this time."

The old sport kicked the covers down sat bolt upright in bed, and his eye flashed with returning life. "Mikel" he exclaimed, "you spoke

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"Yes, I do," "Why, there isn't an air in any of his peras that a fellow can whistle. 'That's just why he is great. It takes great composer to beat the whistlers and hand org us, and Wagner is the only one that has done it.

A LITTLE girl, who had been carefully trained by her mother, was being dressed for church Sunday. The gay gown had been put on and the little one surveyed herself with evident satisfac-

'Mamma," she said, "does God see erything? "Certainly, dear," said the mother. "Does he see me now?" "Why, yes," replied the astonished

matror

eater.

Well, then, He sees a pretty neat looking little girl, doesn't He, mamma?" NED's father took him in bathing is week for the first time. Ned is four years old. Next day somebody asked him how he liked it. "Well," he said, "I liked it first rate,

but I wish God would turn on the hor water faucet first," THE PROPER GENDER, -"Pa," inquired Bobby, "what is a phenome

"A phenomenon, my boy," replied the old man, "is a person who excels or is remarkable in some special way." "Is phenomenon, pap, of the masculine or feminine gender?" "It is of the masculine gender almost every time."

HE GETS THERE,-Bartender, to shabby party-"Haven't you been working that free lunch counter about long enough, my friend?" Shabby Party, with his mouth full of tripe-"I admit, sir, that I have been here for some time, but, in justice to myself, must add that I am a very slow

"You didn't recognize me at masquerade," asked her husband, "No," she responded, "you were too steady on your legs. I never saw a more perfect disguise.'

HER LAST CARD WON,-Rosalie, at the plano-"Take back the heart thou gavest," Gladsby-"Would you mind, darling f I made it a diamond?"

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