your ear, And the mown hay scents the air, know you must think of the night westoo Under the syscamore tree alone, While our voins ran riot with life's war

And my heart made its passion known-You must think how I called you my love,

my own, Wherever you are, Wherever you are on nights like this, Like sweet in your gall, or like gallin you

fou must taste that clinging and tender kiss That first mad kiss of mine,

were! How you trembled and clung 'twist your love and fright When you heard a bird in the sycamore stir And I gathered you close and tight! God! but it must all haunt you to-night,

Wherever you are, you must recall How the young moon rose as I held you

How I watched a star from midsky fall, And my wish took the form of a prayer "Whatever you ask will come true," You said, with that smile that ensacred al'

And yet you were speaking a lie, you knew-And I never shall pray again. You must think of the wrong you did me

-Eila W. Wilcox, in Frank Leslie's Monthly

HIS OPPORTUNITY.

BY LOUIS LANZE. HERE was one sen tence that Descon Chandler had never omitted from his prayers since he

was converted and the little wooden church on the hill. It was this: "Send to Thy servant, oh, Lord, some great opportunity for doing good." Strange as it may seem, his prayers had never been answered. The seahas rolled around with their accustomed regularity and brought increase to his flock and plenty to his store-

houses, and as yet nothing unusual had happened. Still the worthy man prayed on until "Deacon Chandler's opportunity" had come to be almost a byword with not a few of the younger members of the congregation. And when he arose at each meeting, and with bowed head uttered the familiar petition, his eldest son, Tom, away in the back part of the room, was mimicking his father, to the intense amusement of a few unruly boys who were his companions. Tom Chandler was a bad boy. There

was no denving that. Tom's mother was the last one to admit it, but even she was forced to own sorrowfully that "Thomas was a little wild." Deacon Chandler in his own family laid down the strictest rules, and they were fear-fully followed by all except the eldest. Tom was incorrigible. He chafed under the home restraint, and his natural wildness found vent in various petty misdemeanors, which soon won for him a bad name in his native vilage In vain his mother becought him to mend his ways; in vain his father placed him under closer restraint and visited upon him more dire penalties. It was no avail.

One night Descon Chandler entered his home with a stern look on his face that boded no good for whoever the culprit might be. His wife looked up from her sewing as he entered.

"Where's Tom?" he said shortly. "I don't know," was the reply. "Why—is anything the matter?"

Before he could reply the door opened again and the subject of their conversation came in. He was a tall, well-built boy of eighteen, but his youthful face was already marked with the lines of dissipation and in his handsome brown evesthere was a daredevil expression that spoke volumes to one who understood it.

"Well, sir?" was Deacon Chandler's greeting. "Well?" came in insolent tones from the boy, who remained standing. "You are found out." The stern notes of the father rang

in the mother's ear like a deathknell. 'You may as well confess."

"There is no need if you have found me out," replied the boy deflantly. "Perhaps you would like me to tell. Are you proud that you and your gang have been detected stealing fruit from Mr. Dean's orchard, and that unless I settle you will be arrested? Can you offer any excuse for removing the gates from half a dozen houses in town and making a bonfire of them in my

Mrs. Chandler looked hurriedly up at her son. "Oh, Tom, it isn't so? Say it isn't

so," she implored. But he was silent. Then the descop continued: "I shall settle to save your brothers

and sisters from disgrace, but from this night you are no son of mine. J disown you.

A slight pallor spread over the boy's face as he opened his lips to reply.
"All right, father. If you had dealt more gently with me I might have been a different boy now. I own that I took the apples and helped to burn the old home." the gates. But there," he burst out suddenly, "what does it matter? I won't stay to disgrace the family any longer. I've been ready to go for some time." And he glanced around the comfortable room contemptuously.

When he finished speaking a mother's hand was laid on his arm and s mother's voice. pitiful in its sorrow.

"Don't go, Tom. Your father don't mean it. He is very angry because you make him so much trouble. Ask im to forgive you. I am sure he will if you will only try to be a better

"Never!" sternly interrupted the deacon. "He is no son of mine, and my house is no longer his home. Go

Do you hear?"
"You need not tell me twice," re-

home life forever. After that life went on about a usual at the Chandler farm. The was his opportunity. "Henry," he deacon still offered his accustomed said, "look at Walter Jones working prayer, only there was no Tom to out there in the garden. He's been make fun of him, for since that up since 5 o'clock this morning, night Tom Chandler had not been

seen. Deacon Chandler was still waitover here. Now, there's a boy for ing for his opportunity and still won-dering, too, how a chance so earnestly desired was so long withheld. Others all about him were doing great things toward building up the kingdom, yet, search and wait as he would, nothing ever came in his way. So the time went on for eight or ten

one doubted, and when he noticed how pale and thin she had become he spoke to her at once in an unusually anxious

"Is there anything I can do for you "No-I don't know as there is." "Is there anything you want?" Her eyes filled with tears. "Shall I tell you?" she whispered.

Sadly and firmly she told him the the whole pitiful story.

"I want my boy. I want Tom to some back to me. He was my first-born, and I cannot forget how I loved

im when he was a baby in my arms. Yes, and when he grew to be a boy I loved him still, and my love could have saved him. But you—you were so hard and cold with him. Conscious of your own virtue, you could not pity his infirmity and bear with him, out," as he would have spoken. "You have always prayed—prayed to the Lord for some opportunity to do some great good, and when it was here, in your own son, you neglected it. You might have been more gentle; you might have led him out of his evil ways, but you would not, and all these years my heart has been aching for a sight of my son—my eldest born."

The words came sharp and fast now and ended in a smothered sob. The descon was surprised. Never before had his wife questioned his wislom or censured him for what he did. But the mother love so strong in her had welled up and filled her heart to overflowing, and she must be heard. Her words had their effect, too, for Descon Chandler saw, as he had never seen before this, his mistake and the hypocrisy of the fervent prayer he had so often breathed out to His Heavenly Father when he was an unmerciful nay, even cruel parent. How he had orayed for an opportunity of doing good, and when it came let it passnay, threw it away willfully. He was a man of few words, and those he spoke now carried healing balm to the heart began to pray in of the woman who had so loved he

wayward boy. "I have been wrong, wife. Can you orgive me?" "Oh, freely!" she answered him.

He read in her wistful eyes the unpoken wish and answered it. "I will find our boy and bring his ome," he said.

"And no matter how sinful he is or how he has fallen you will bring him nome to his mother?" "I will." And she was satisfied. To those who wish to learn all things

are plain, and Deacon Chandler traced his son, by constant effort, to a small Western city. Of the fact that he was there he became convinced, but could learn nothing more. A week found him standing in a railway station of the city of C., inquiring of the by-standers if they knew Thomas Chan-"Know Thomas Chandler? Wast.

eckon I do," drawled one loafer who was warming himself in the sun. "Can you tell me where I can find aim?" asked the deacon.

"Waal, I kinder reckon about this ime er day he's ter be found over to he Senter House.'

Having learned where the Sente. louse was, Descon Chandler walked slowly up the main street of the wellkept western city. How should he find Tom? He inferred, from the home so many weary years ago. But it did not matter. He had promised the mother—and then was not here his opportunity? He would see that he rasped it now and would save his son

t any cost. His meditations were cut short by the gilded sign directly in front of his eyes and he saw in large letters Senter House. He was almost ashamed to ask this gentlemenly fellow about his erring son, but he did.

"I am a stranger here, sir," he be ran. "Can von tell me where I can and Thomas Chandler?" "Yes, sir," answered the brisk clerk Then he turned to a boy who stood year and said, "Go and find Mr

"handler." The boy sped away on his errand and Deacon Chandler waited. Then ne heard steps, a man's surprised voice called, "Father," and he looked up and saw his son. But where was the sinful, dissipated man he had thought to see? Here was a welldressed and prosperous-looking man, holding out his hand to him and bid-

ding him welcome. And it was Tom That was the funny part of it. "Come, father," and he lead the old nan away to a private parior and closed the door. "Don't you know ne, father? I would know you any-

"Yes---but it's so strange," gaspe he old man. Tom laughed good naturedly.

"Oh, you mean that I am not what ou expected to find? Well, hardly, adging from early indications; but, father-I must say it"-and the man's eyes grew moist-"all that I am we to mother."

"God bless her, Tom," heartily re-sponded his father. Then after a pause, Can you forgive me, my son, for my "There is no more for me to for-

So, after all, Deacon Chandler's ty had come to him in his son's youth and he had neglected it.

As it happened, everything had turned out right, but the chances for that had been so few and for another and more painful one so many that he could only thank God that he had taken into his own hands the most necessful working out of Deacor lhandler's opportunity.-New York fercury.

A Chip of the Old Block.

A Trinity professor and his young on were dressing together one morning not long ago when the father rurned the boy. "Good-bye, mother. I'm going," and before they realized into his son a few good ideas. He it the eldest son had passed out of looked out of the window and saw the small boy who lived next door to them working hard in the garden, and this milked the cow and brought the milk

> the boy mused for a minute or twe, response; "but black aint the color it the color it the looked up at his father and said: used to be, and I've been a-thinking. "Papa, do you see Mr. Jones over I aint never had no loss by death, and if there? He's been up since 5 o'clock I keep on wearing black what under working hard in the garden, planting the sun am I going to mourn in when working hard in the garden, planting the sun am I going to mourn in when corn and peas. Now, there's a mas some of my folks are taken? I believe for you." And the professor as he I'll see if I can't get the store to take

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

PRONONT IN GOOD BRUSHES. One of the most useful of articles it he house is a brush made of good hair. chesp brushes have the hair glued in whether for use outside or inside. Choose one with a short handle and it will clean out every bit of dust from every nook and cranny. Stove ovens should have the soot and dust brushed out every day. - American Agricultur

CARE OF MATTRESSET. A bright, clean mattress is the hous teeper's delight, writes Mrs. E. H. Cooper in the American Agriculturist. The question is how to keep it so lome use slip covers of calico or mus in to protect it, but this is unsightly and unsatisfactory. Of course a tack of some sort may be used to guard the top from possible harm, but it is the rubbing against the slats or woven wire that so soils and darkens the tick-I have found the following method free from all objections: Take a piece of sheeting or strong muslin, some six inches larger each way tha the mattress. At each corner attach a twelve-inch piece of tape, sowing i smoothly over the slats or springs. Straps, formed of pieces of mattresse ends only-to each corner of the matsmall stiff brush, all dust from around possible sap-famine. the tackings, and the mattress will retain its fresh appearance for years.

and cooks have been told that the future of the human race and other more mmediate things depended upon breadmaking. The influence of dyspepsia upon the community and of bread upon dyspepsia has been set forth times without number. Sometimes there have arisen teachers who, with chem ical language, tried to bring about an era of good bread-making. But bread continues variable in its quality.

In the first place, the flour used should be the best. Good flour is soft to the touch, slightly yellow in color, and sticks to the hand when plunged into it. Flour of darker tints and without adhesiveness is inferior. The water should be pure and tasteless, from running stream if possible. Salt should he water used in kneading. The kneading should be a continuous process, neither very fast nor very slow. There are dough-making machines which have advantages over the old

methods of mixing by hand. manner of the man with whom he had just talked, that his son was still the

> RECIPES. Baked Corn Bread-Take one teacup indian meal, one egg. Granulated their own smoke, as it were. It is realmeal is the best.

Baked Bananas-Strip from side inger loosen the skin from the sides of the fruit; dust well with granulated ugar, and bake in a moderate oven alf an hour. Serve hot in the skins Ivory Blanc Mange-Cover quarter or of gelatine with quarter cup of one pint milk over fire in doubl oiler; add two bay leaves and grated

ire, strain and turn into a round mold: when cold serve with a sauce mad rom sweetened raspberry juice. Fricaseed Eggs-Boil a dozen eggs nard, remove the shells and slice; take cup of white stock, season with salt

oread crumbs in butter; put the gravy in the saucepan and set on fire; dip ried bread and pour the gravy over. Pineapple Shredded-Select a ripe, nicy pineapple, remove every bit of the skin and all the "eyes." Then lay the fruit on a platter, hold it firmly with the left hand, and with a silver

fork tear off the pineapple in small pieces, leaving the core whole. Put the shredded fruit in a serving dish, a rent roll of \$300,000 a year, and \$2. sprinkle generously with fine granuated sugar, cover and let stand in the ice chest an hour, if possible, before serving.

Saratoga Cream Hashed Potatoeselect a light, not soggy, variety of potato, and boil till nearly but not quite cooked. Set away in the chillive than you," returned his son. "I quite cooked. Set away in the chill have lived all these years to learn, and ing room for twenty-four hours. Cut in chunks the size of a walnut and put ing room for twenty-four hours. Cut an honest man. This house is mine— in a double pan inclosed with hot and, God willing, I mean in the future water. Pour over them rich, thick o be an honor and not a disgrace to cream, (that from a Jersey cow is best) in the proportion of a pint to three So, after all, Deacon Chandler's pints of potatoes, and season with salt, pportunity was a wasted one, for now white pepper and butter. While they there was no need of any effort on his are stewing chop them constantly with part in his son's case. The opportun- a silver knife till they are the size of

> Looking Ahead. Mrs. Carter was an economical wom an. She seldom indulged herself in the luxury of a new gown, and whenever she did, she was particular only about the wearing qualities of the material A favorite niece generally assisted her

> "Now, Amelia, you're sure this cloth s all wool. I can't see so well as I could once," said the old lady when her ast new gown was being purchased. "But what color do you want, aunt?"

in making her choice.

"Land! I don't know as I care much what color it is, so long as it's black," responded Mrs. Carter.

So, after a little discussion, a good piece of black cashmere was purchaser weakened. Nervous debility and loss of manly recover result. and taken home. But the niece noticed that Mrs. Carter did not seem wholly satisfied. "I'm afraid you would tracted by the young rather have had some other material than cashmere," she finally suggested. sequences. Low

"No, I don't know as I should. Cashnere wears considerable well." was the

LARGE OYSTERS.

me Parts of the World One Makes a Full Meal. Pliny mentions that according to orians of Alexander's expedi-If properly cared for it will last for iton oysters a foot in diameter were years, but buy only the best kind with found in the Indian seas, and Sir the hair wired into the back. This James E. Tennent was unexpectedly enabled to corroborate the correctness and will not stand water. Even the of his statement for at Kottiar, near stove brush should be of the best. Trincomalee, enormous specimens of edible oysters were brought to the

> nches in length by half as many in width. But this extraordinary meas rement is beaten by the oysters of Port Lincoln in South Australia, which are the largest edible ones in the world. They are as large as a dinner plate and of much the same shape They are sometimes more than a foot scross the shell, and the oyster fits his nabitation so well that he does not eave much margin.

It is a new sensation when a friend isks you to lunch at Adelaide to have one oyster fried in butter or eggs and bread-crumbs set before you, but it is a very pleasant experience, for the flavor and delicacy of the Port Lincoln mammoths are proverbial even in that and of luxuries.-Philadelphia Press

nature so often and so successfully by the middle so as to form strings six that there is no knowing where he will inches long. Lay this sheeting stop. An attempt is now to be made to manufacture rubber, instead of waiting for it to grow. Most of the crude of the mattress, are sewed—by their and the immense quantity of sap taken from the trees has affected their vital of the strings at each corner, tying in a bow knot. When desired the knots a bow knot. When desired, the knots many years before the young ones will may be untied and the mattress turned be sufficiently grown to yield sap. The over. Before turning remove, with a rubber industry is confronted with a

In this emergency a M. Berthelo somes to the rescue. He predicts that he will produce purer and better gum than can be found in Para, and more From time immemorial housewives cheaply. This assurance opens up a pleasing vista. The very possibility of his success is soothing to the tired serves of the denizen of the city in this hustling, bustling, noisy age. As a deadener of noise rubber is a genuine blessing. The next century will not only see pneumatic-tired vehicles in ommon use, but pavements and sidewalks of rubber, and rubber-covered floors, soft, elastic, and noiseless to the tread everywhere.

Breathing Carbonic Acid. It is well known that a very much larger proportion of carbonic acid than usually exists in the atmosphere can be inhaled with impunity, but only recently have we been aware of the large not be mixed with the flour, but with quantity that can be breathed without actual danger. Ordinary fresh air contains by four parts in 10,000, yet the cliffs, the latter from its "roody" earbonic acid has to reach 3 per cent... or 100 times the usual quantity, before any difference is noticed in the respiration. As the percentage rises the per-The oven should be ready for the son breathing it begins to pant, but read at exactly the same time that the with air containing as much as 10 per read is ready for the oven. Large cent. only a headache is produced, aloaves should be placed in the back of though the panting is violent. The achalf, small ones three-quarters of an Foul air in a room where a number hour. When taken from the oven of persons are present is not dangerous Carbonic acid is not a direct poison but when the danger point is reached f cream, one-quarter teaspoonful of the air can take none from the blood ods, one cup of flour, butter the size in the lungs, so that the fires of the of a walnut, one cup of sugar, one cup human engine are extinguished by

will endure, for a candle goes out when piece of the skin. Then with your the oxygen in the air sinks to 18.5, instead of the usual 21 per cent., and the carbonic acid rises to 2.5 .- Chambers' Greatest Spendthrift of the Age. Jack Mytton, the famous Shropshire cold water, soak fifteen minutes; put fox-hunting squire, was perhaps the most renowned spendthrift the world has seen during the present century. ind of half a lemon; when hot add At Harrow School he spent \$4,000 a relatine and half cup sugar; take from year. At 19, when a cornet in the Sev enth Hussars, he spent \$15,000 in one day. When told that he could afford to spend \$30,000 a year he replied that he preferred death to such a miserly income. Upon one occasion he paid \$7,-500 to a London poulterer for supplying and pepper; brown a teacup of stale his table with pheasants. He always traveled with piles of loose bank notes on the seat beside him, which in windy the slices of egg in melted butter, then in flour, and lay in the gravy until hot; window all over the country. Upon take up, arrange on a dish with the another occasion, when going a journey, he took a roll of bank notes. squeezed into a hard ball, and aimed them through the window at some one in the face He realized \$400,000 by the

ly wenderful what the human engines

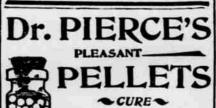
A man may get more sense as be grows older, but he doesn't have half as much fun.

sale of timber on his estate, which he

sold immediately. He ran through his

inheritance, the Halston estate, with

500,000 of money accumulated, dying



SICK HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS. CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION.

DYSPEPSIA. POOR APPETITE. and all derangements of the

Stomach, Liver and Bowels, Of all druggists. ONCE USED_ ALWAYS IN FAVOR.

YOUNG SPIRITS.





Rheumatism

Sarsaparilla Proved That It

rsuparilla has done for me. I was troubled for long time with rheumatism in my hip and

tism." R. A. WATERHOUSE, Keunebunk, Me Hood's Pills are purely vegetable. carefull Pleasures of Home Life.

"What a cozy home you have," said his bachelor friend as he entered Mr. Nuwed's house for the first time. "Yes, indeed," said Mr. Nuwed, ecs tatically. "I never knew the real comforts of life until I married. Now if you'll just sit down a moment I'll go down and fill the furnace, split a little kindling wood, bring up some coal for the grate fire, set out the milk pitcher, mend the kitchen stove, put up a curtain pole, attend to a few other domes tic duties and then we'll sit down and

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & to., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR's for each and every case of Cutarth that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRE CURE.

Wern to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

SEAL

have a real nice time."-Chicago Rec-

Notary Public.
Inil's Ca'arrh Cure is taken internally and acts
freetly on the blood and mucous surfaces of
the system. Send for test monials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo. O.
W Sold by Oruggists, 75c. 'Colorado" and "Rhode Island" are are both names descriptive of color, the former named from its brightly hued

red cranberries. Dr. Kilmer's Swahr-Root cures all Kidney and Biaider troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Pinchamton. M. Z.

In Turkestan, if a wedding engagement is broken, the girl's parents must the oven, small ones in front. Large tual danger point is not reached until either return the lover's gifts or sub-loaves should be baked an hour and a the carbonic acid rises to 18 per cent.

fou must have pure blood, and the best way to with the round end of an ivory nail file. who is called upon to listen to such Hood's Pills may be had by mail for 25c

ment has a horse named after Quantrell the raider. The beast is so vicous he has to be tied down to be shod

sill cat sweetmeats and you can't prevent it he first you know of it there is a headache; the held is blitous and something must be done se Etjans Tabules, a remedy which is standard or such troubles.

A Paris manufacturer of artistic furniture has just executed an order for a thair, the front legs of which are of solid gold. It is valued at \$37,500,

A guardian of the peace of Gardiner, Me., was recently found a sleep by a

townsman, who handcuffed him and relieved him of his valuables. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children sething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma ion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c, a bottle

rapevine at Carpenteria, Cal., which

base and is still growing. I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for consumption.—Mrs. Frank Monns, 215 W. 22d st., New York, Oct. 29, 1894.

What Every Man is Wo.Th.

has a girth six feet four inches at th

An interesting exhibit at the National Museum shows the physical ingredients which go to make up the bankrupt and a pauper at the early age average man, weighing 154 pounds, of 38.—London Answers. glass jar holds the ninety-six pounds of water which his body contains. In other receptacles are three pounds of white of egg, a little less than ten pounds of pure glue—without which it would be impossible to keep body and soul together—48; pounds of fat, 3; pounds of phosphate of lime, one and of carbonate of lime, three ounces of sugar and starch, seven ounces of flouride of calcium, six ounces of phosphate of magnesia and little ordinary table salt. Divided ip into his primary chemical elements the same man is found to contain ainety-seven pounds of oxygensnough to take up, under ordinary at mospheric pressure, the space of a room ten feet long, ten feet wide and ten feet high. His body also holds lifteen pounds of hydrogen, which, under the same conditions, would occupy somewhat more than two such rooms as that described. To these must be added three pounds and thirteen ounces of nitrogen. The carbon in the corpus of the individual referred is represented by a foot cube of soal. It ought to be a diamond of the ame size, because the stone is pure earbon, but the National Museum has not such a one in its possession. A row of bottles contain the other elements going to make up the man. These are four ounces of chlorine, 3;

ounces of flourine, eight ounces of phosphorus, 3; ounces of brimstone, 2; ounces of sodium, 2; ounces of possium, 1-10 of an ounce of iron, two ounces of magnesium and three pounds and thirteen ounces of calcium. Calium, at present market rates, is worth \$300 an ounce, so that the body has a money value of \$18,300. Few of our fellow citizens realize that they are worth so much intrinsically

"He doesn't behave as if he belonged So the time went on for eight or ten for you." And the professor as he fear, until one day Deacon Chandler tells the story says there was just a this back and give me a black that has some kind of a tint to it, so as I shall wife was slowly dying. His love for the this son's eye.—Hartfor! The wife was one of the things that his son's eye.—Hartfor! The wife was one of the things that his son's eye.—Hartfor! The belonged to the best society, said one young work in the son's eye.—Hartfor! The belonged to the best society belonged to have as if the best society.

TRIALS OF POVERTY. One of Them B ought to Light in the

The writer can vouch for the authen licity of this story. In an Eastern State there had been a series of barn burn-ings, which had destroyed thousands of dollars' worth of property. In some cases residences and stores had caught fire and there was no end to the damige. Fine horses and vehicles, hay grain of every sort and the odds and ends of property which is generally stored in barns all went. The citizens of the little village were greatly in-censed and left no means untried to catch the offender. Finally during the thirteenth fire the guilty man and his confederate were caught. Popular indignation ran so high that had the crime occurred in Kentucky or the West, the men would have been lynched, and as popular novels say, "This story would never have been written.' But they were thrown into jail to awai trial. The day before the trial a prom nent man called upon the chief offender's wife and found her crying bitterly He looked about in vain for som means of comforting her, but could only

pat her on the shoulder and say:
"There, Mrs. S., don't take on Maybe they'll clear him," though down in his heart he hoped they wouldn't But she only wailed louder.

"Oh, it isn't that. But to think Jim's to be tried to-morrow before a big crowd of people and he hasn't got any stickpin for his necktie. He is awful proud, Jim is, and when he was arrested he told me to get him a stickpin if I could, but I haven't been able to save a cent. Oh, it's awful to be so poor." And the kind-hearted man actually took out a dollar and told her if she could find a stickpin at that price to ge it for Jim to wear at court and save the

A WELL-KEPT HAND.

family pride.-Indianapolis Sentinel.

a manicure, and by very simple meas- the wearing of proper spectacles in earures. To begin with, the hands ly youth; but, according to the Phila-should always be washed in very hot delphia Record, if the evil is not then water, or better yet in warm oatmeal water. Failing this, a few drops of tincture of benzoin in the water conduce to the beautifying of the nails. When the hands are thoroughly clean, rinse them in clean, warm water, into which a teaspoonful of almond meal has been thrown. Dry the hands on a soft towel and immediately rub them with the following mixture: One part pure glycerine, one part lemon juice, one part rosewater. This can be prepared either for immediate use or kept in a bottle for three or four days

at a time. Twice a week the nails may be rubbed with this varnish: Half an salt, 33 grains of powdered rosin, 33 grains powdered alum, 80 grains allowed to remain half an hour. The wipe them on a coarse towel and rethin membrane at the root of the nail store them unimpaired to the happy and the little "idle skins" that often grow at the root of the nail cut away with a pair of very sharp scissors. eye. When this is done the nail should be polished with the so-called "diamond powder," a small quanity of which is put on a chamois-skin nail polisher. The hands are then washed in hot ostmeal water, well dried on a very fine towel, and finally the nails are a creature not commonly supposed to polished once more with a soft chamcis.

TO MAKE BLACK COFFEE.

An improved way to make black cof. all the way round the yard. fee is to put four table spoonfuls of pure To his surprise, the chickens were pulverized Mocha coffee in a warm, soon found in the garden. They were dry coffee pot, and pour over it grad-ually a pint of boiling water. Stand the pot in a bain Marie, or in a sign of an opening large enough for the saucepan of boiling water, so that, though the coffee gets thoroughly hot, for all that, the chickens were soon out it still does not boil. When this coffee again. has been poured through a strainer, it is ready for use.

About Some Rare Gems. The Sultan of Turkey has an emerald of 300 carata set in the handle of a lagger. He has the richest collection f gems and regalia in the world.

There is a twin crestal of emerald in St. Petersburg seven inches long, four broad and weighing four and one-half The diadem of the Russian Empress

Anna contains 2536 large diamonds and a ruby valued at \$400,000. The cutting of the Kohinoor occu-pied thirty-eight days with steam power and cost \$40,000. The Regent equired two years and cost \$25,000. After the first discovery of the Brazilian diamond mines, 1146 ounces of diamonds were shipped to Portugal in one year, and the price fell to \$5. a

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement an

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, t'e refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permauently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figz is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs. and being well informed, you will not second any substitute if officed.

THE WAR THE THE THE STATE OF TH If you have Rheumatism Or any other pain, you don't take chances with St. Jacobs Oil, for twenty years ago it began to kill pain, and it's been pain-killing ever since.

R PANILY DEAR TO YOU? IS YOUR HEALTH LIFE DEAR TO YOU? THEN DON'T BE WITHOUT A CASE OF THE BEST . CHEAPEST TABLE MINERAL WATER IN THE MARKET. DUR THE HET COMMENCE GOT SANSON ST. LE AT ALL THE LEADING HOTELS RESTAURANTS CARES

ASK YOUR GROCER OR THE BOTTLER FOR IT. You Will Realize that "They live Well Who Live Cleanly," if You Use

SAPOLIO

SAMPLE BOTTLES SENT FREE TO FAMILIES ON REQUEST:

CROSS EYES MAY BE CURED.

A Visual Defect Removed by the Early Use of Glasses. A beautiful hand is not always possi-ble to acquire, but a thoroughly well-kept one may be had without the art of The desired result may be obtained by corrected, an operation later on will be

necessary. The removal of a "cataract" from the add greatly to the whiteness and eye is one of the most delicate opera-softness of the skin, and also tions performed by the oculist. A cataract is formed by the lens of the eye becoming opaque, so as to appear grayish or otherwise, when it shuts out the light from the optic nerve. The oculist of to-day cuts into the ball of the eve and removed the darkened lens, and the optician supplies the defect by artificial lenses that make good the sight. The demand for glass eyes is increasing as the character and quality of the eyes improve. Unsightly eyeballs are now removed in part, leaving enough of the muscles to rotate the glass shell ounce pistachio oil, 32 grains table that is placed over them. Where the work is properly done, the possessor of the glass eye can move it about with melted white wax, 2 grains fine all the naturalness of a real optic, and carmine. These ingredients should be in mary cases it is very difficult to tell thoroughly mixed over a spirit lamp, the manufactured article from the gen-made into a kind of pomatum and uine. All the wild stories about subpreserved in a small glass or porcelain stituting rabbits' eyes for human eyes jar. It should be applied to the nail by or the statements to the effect that ocu-a tiny wad of medicated cotton and lists can take eyes from their sockets,

> tales is perfectly justified if under such circumstances he should wink the other How the Chickens Got Out. A correspondent who spent the sum ner at Lake Placid, in the Adirondacks bears witness to a pleasing display of ingenuity on the part of a domestic her ossess any high degree of intelligence The chickens were getting large Frazier, their owner, put them lato the

tho is called upon to list

hen-yard, having first laid boards edgetiniest chick to squeeze through. And

This time Mr. Frazier determined to ce how the thing was done. He had not long to wait. The fugitives were hardly back in the enclosure before the mother sat down near the middle of the yard, as if she were brooding. The next moment two of the chickens hopped upon her back; whereupon she ose, and with slow and stately mier proceeded to bear them to the edge of he yard, where she ranged herself alongside the board that had been expected to prove an insurmountable bar

rier to all chickens. No sooner had she brought her pro ous burden within reach of the board than they hopped upon it, passed between the slats, and were on their way to the garden in triumph. The maneuver was repeated till the

en had conveyed her entire brood, two

by two, to the top of the board-but not

till after another witness had been

called to enjoy the novel sight. Biding in a Large City. flour store in West street, whose residence was kept secret from all his clerks. All they knew was that he appeared at the store in the morning and left at night, and they also knew that he resented all inquiries. Once wanted to see this man out of business ours, and on asking the head cleri where he lived, to my astonishment he said he did not know. Yes, New York is a good place to hide, and thus Capt. Howgate, who has been for a dozen years wanted in Washington for an extensive fraud, has during half of that time been keeping a book shop in one of the most prominent streets in this city.

Captain Howgate knew that few o his old associates were of bookish taste, and therefore his trade was well adapted to his object. Second-hand ook dealers find customers in students and bibliomaniacs, and they make their purchases at auction where men of imilar taste resort. There is, however, vast difference in the business, for ptown one will find small shops (like lowgate's), while down town there are several of immense extent. These nen purchase whole libraries, but pay very low prices rarely more than the ost of binding-and occasionally they cet book rarities of unusual value. Hence such a dealer must have a vast equaintance with the world of literature.-New York Correspondent Troy Times.

Nothing Extraordinary.

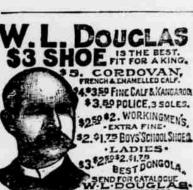
She—The newspapers say that wo-men of the poorer classes in London go barefooted. I think that's dreadful. He—That's nothing. They are used to it—they were born that way.—New York World.

LITTLE PAINS SERIOUS ILLNESS If not attended to in time. Who HEADACHE, DIZZINESS and either

symptoms tell of functional distur-R-I-P-A-N-S **TABULES**

Will prevent much suffering This grand remedy cures DYSPEPSIA, -- CONSTIPATION.

AND KINDRED AILMENTS. ONE GIVES RELIEF.



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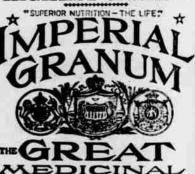
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INVALIDS on The-Aged. AN INCOMPARABLE ALIMENT for the GROWTH and PROTECTION of INFANTS and

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A superior nutritive in continued Fevers, And a reliable remedial agent in all gastric and enteric diseases; often in instances of consultation over patients whose digestive organs were re-duced to such a low and sensitive condition that the IMPERIAL GRANUM was the only nourishment the stomach would tolerate when LIFE seemed depending on its retention;—
And as a FOOD it would be difficult to

conceive of anything more palatable. Sold by DRUGGISTS. Shipping Depot, JOHN CARLE & SONS, New York.