Of rugged rocks an oven rude-The hearthstone of your solitude-Suffices well to cook your fish And lend a flavor to the dish; Or yet to send the fragrance up Of spicy coffee from the cup.

What joy to waken with the sun And and the fresh grass overspun With webs of gossamer, and see The sunbeams steal from tree to tree, Proposing their gold along the way, To guide the shining feet of Day!

Then when the breakfast hour is o'er, To folter down along the shore With rod and line, and tempt the trout From his retreat to venture out!

Perchance a book would best beguile Then lie down where the sun can smile From you reading, prose or rhyme, "he wood-stream singing all the time, Above to virds, around you flowers-

Or Matant mountain heights may arge Your feet to find the dizzy verge Liet outstretched in God's hand below.

Ah, it is good just once to see The finite with Infinity— To see and feel and comprehend little the All-loving Friend!

And you, the master of it all,

Now back again the fires are lit And round the blaze the comrades sit Exchanging stories, weaving tales, util Invention flags and fails. Then Sumber calls them to recline On fragrant pillows of the pine-To sleep and dream and wake to be trateful to God who made them free! - Frank Dempster Sherman, in Youth's

THE MOONSHINER.

Inspired little confidence. His com-The riderless horses feasted on the partion, as could be seen at a glance, tender ears of the corn in the fields. Atlanta, Ga. complexion, the quaintly-shaped travel-



TO MY WINCHESTER."

New Yorker answered his companion's sorely troubled about my little girl.' questions curtiv, and lapsed into silence before they had traveled a mile

as we can go to-day," suddenly expeared the talk gaunt form of an old of you. It's a dying man's request, man, with flowing beard and snow. will you fulfill it?" white hair. His right hand clutched the stock of a Winchester rife.

"Gentlemen," he cried-and there was a threat in his voice-"let me inin his ribs large enough to give pas | had killed? sage to a yoke of oxen!"

The Englishman laughed beartily at this reception. "What queer people no desire to enter into an unfriendly eligument with you!" lower nou're a Britisher!" my good old friend, just over

Pro old England." "Your mate there looks like a tax

collector in disguise. The Englishman shrugged his shoulders, while the New Yorker introduced himself to the owner of the Winches-"My same is George Deadmore," he said. "I'm a land agent from New York. Other people's business doesn't concern me in the least. I wouldn't know a moonshiner still if you held it under my very nose

The old man made an angry motion and was about to send the intruders away, when Kentucky hospitality pre-

Well, gentlemen, what can I do for

Show us the way to Glace City, that's all we want."

"Glace City is 50 miles from here. I wouldn't dure to travel over that de You'll have to stay here till morning. The guests dismounted and the hosts caught the reins of the horses and ledthem to the little shed in the rear of the house. There he unsaddled and fed When he came back he con ducted his guests into the house, and invited them to a frugal meal, con-

sisting of corn bread, bacon and a glass of whishy. Next morning the Englishman awoke to find himself alone: His companion

had departed before daylight. "I didn't like to keep him," said the old man, "for I don't trust him; but I hope you will remain with me for a nwhile. My name is Walker, Col Walker, and I haven't always lived in annoverty. A beautiful country hom-Now at In the site of this old tumbleown cabin, and hundreds of negroes worked in my fields. But the war swept away my bouse, my lands and ray slaves, and woods are growing where tobacco and cotton flourished. I

was luckler than many, for I hell onto the land, and I have good reason for living in this wilderness. That Yankee of wounds. vesterday was not far out of the way If it's unlawful what I am doing, the

Yankees are to blame for it. They made me a beggar! But you, stay with ne just a little while, you've no idea louely it is for an old man to be

aut off from everybody." The invitation was given so heartily that the young Englishman decided to accept it. He had come over to this ountry to study the land and its people, and here was a good chance to see a phase of life and a kind of people of whom he had read in books.

The days stretched into weeks, the weeks into months, and still the Englishman tarried. His days were spent in riding about the country, hunting,



HERE, GHASTLY WHITE, LAY HIS OLD PRIEND.

fishing and exploring the beauties of Whence, looking forth, the world you the Cumberland hills. On one of these exploring tours he came upon a little distillery built close to the edge of a mountain brook. It was here the old man brewed his "moonshine" whisky. The arrangements were primitive and quaint, but the Englishman never discussed his discovery with his old and reveled in the loveliness of the of the days before the war when the country teemed with prosperity, and Philadelphia, Pa. the Englishman listened in sympathetic silence.

Suddenly their peaceful seclusion the hills a fusiliade of rifle shots rent the air. They came from the direction Two horsemen were trotting slowly of the house. In his absence the old adown a narrow path that wound man had been surprised by tax collecalong the Kentucky ridge of the Cum- tors. Three of them lay dead in their assured that the criminal would meet no multiplicity of laws. There are a berland mountains. Their horses were blood at the edge of the corn field. ridden out, and the men had but little Leaning against a tree stump the Ento say. One of them hailed from New glishman recognized his former travel-York. His face bespoke energy and ing companion from New York. Col. a strong will, but the rugged features Walker's rifle had done effective work | ed, our hands are defiled with blood. - the recent governor, the territory's

was an Englishman. The fair, ruddy Nothing was to be seen of the old man. The stranger, sick with fear over the ing cap, the long yellow gol shes terrible tragedy, stumbled into the were not long from old England. The cabin. There, ghastly white and with disheveled hair, lay his old friend. Blood trickled from several wounds, and formed little puddles along the floor. The blue jeans shirt rose and fell with the labored breathing of the dying man. He was unconscious. The Englishman knelt besides him, moistening his lips with drops of the burning liquid which was responsible for the tragedy. One bullet has grazed he left temple, another had shattered the elbow, and the third had penetrated the abdomen. The wound was leadly, there was no recovery from it.

uess and immediately recognized his young friend. These scoundrels have poured more "GENTLEMEN, LET ME INTRODUCE YOU lead into me than is good for my health. The New York chap gave me away. He sent the tax collectors after me. unity roads, and being both bound Well, he is dead, and I'll soon follow. for Glace City, in Virginia, they agreed but before I go I want to exact a promto make the journey together. The lie from you. All my old friends are conversation, anything but lively at dead. They were either killed in the any time, had ceased altogether. The war or died soon afterwards, and I am

"Your daughter?" "Yes, my daughter. I have never spoken about her to any one. I sent her away to a convent in Paris. This rough, inhospitable life would not suit cis/med the American. "An old negro her at all. I intended to have her come shanty, no doubt," pointing at a little home when the place was built up ramshackle house, the roof of which again. For her I stinted and saved peeped out of a cornfield. "Hardly de | and made 'moonshine' whisky. I nevrent enough to give shelter to a horse, er liked the business. It isn't fit for a but there's nothing else to be done!" | gentleman. Now my daughter has fin-The two riders turned their horses | ished her education and is coming here Into the narrow lane that led toward to see her old father again. She will the house. When they were within 20 | not find me alive; but she will come infeet of it the door was suddenly thrown | to her own. There is \$50,000 in the open and on the porch in front of it ap | bank. And now, for the favor I'll ask

> "Yes, as far as is in my power." "Then go to my daughter-and make her your wife."

The Englishman was dumfounded. traduce you to my Winchester! The He-to marry the daughter of a murfirst who makes a motion toward his derer. Had he forgotten that yonder hip pocket will find himself with a hole in the grass lay three men whom he "Tou are going to deny my request,"

cried the colonel. "I know what you are thinking. Have pity. In a few mo you Americans are." he cried, "We've | ments I'll be dead. Come, make haste. She is beautiful," he mosned, when the Englishman still besitated. "Pure as he snow and highly accomplished. You need not be ashamed to call her your wife."

"Stop," cried the Englishman, torn with contending emotions. "Do not make my answer more difficult than it is. I am no longer free to give love. On my way over from Havre I gave my heart to a young girl. She gave me hers. I cannot break my word, for I love her passionately.

The dying man clutched the English man's sleeve. "Then take my orphar girl and let her live with you and your wife. Shield har from harm, and some day find a good husband for her." "That I will with all my heart. promised the Englishman. "But tell

ie, where can I find her?" "She does not bear her father's name The stigma of the 'moonshine still' at aches to mine. She was called Josefa ifter her mother."

"And what was her other name" questioned vehemently the young man "Turner-Josefa Turner"

"Josefa Turner, the girl who prom sed to be my wife. . . your laughter!" Like a drunken man he staggered oward a chair and threw himself upon

t, burying his face in his hands. The moments sped by and with them the life of the wounded man. When he young Englishman shook off the lethargy into which he had fallen be ose and went over to the spot where he old man lay.

He was dead, but over his rugged, wrinkled face lay the sweet light of

The Fighting Bells.

One of the family of the "fighting Bells' of Augusta County, Va., has died at the homestead at Long Glade at the age of 80. He was Alexander R. Bell. me of five brothers who together had ineteen sons that fought in Capt. Cushing's company of the Fifth Vir ginia Regiment, Stonewall Brigade, and were nearly all killed in battle or died

A man or woman who reads poetry, will finally attempt to write it.



Flat Levels.-We live too much on the flat level of our lives, and do not aska, he says, are practically inexhausrise to the elevation of the beautiful things about us.-Rev. S. A. Eliot, Uni- tion brought back by the former gov-

tarian, Brooklyn, N. Y. ful to use prayer in the treatment of rich in gold as the British. He urges The Faith Cure.-It is right and helpdisease. But along with that and going before it natural means are to be used. If medicine is useless, why was the earth made a vast pharmacy of "materia medica?"-Rev. Walker Lewis,

Methodist, Atlanta, Ga. -Masks.-We may mask for a season the inner man, we may still the heart's struggle so effectually that the world hears it not, but by and by nature aserts herself, and all the world know what we have felt and thought and done, for with a legible hand does God Almighty write in each face a life's nistory.-Rev. H. M. Cook, Baptist, Chi cago, Ill.

Happy Workingmen. - Abundance does not and cannot produce happiness. The workingman who has a good job and a fair wage, thrifty habits, a happy home and a conscience void of offense toward God and man is the most inde pendent man in the community.-Rev. W. H. Carwardine, Methodist, Chicago,

The Ministry.-The ministry is not a profession at all, not for the natural man at all, not of natural origin nor to friend. At night he and his friend ate secure natural results. The ministry their frugal meal, smoked their pipes is not one of any class of employment. It is a class by itself-unique, peculiar, southern night. The old warrior told a sacred calling of divine appointment. -Rev. W. F. Paddock, Episcopalian,

Klondike Visions.-We look at the grains of gold in Klondike with a microscope, and at treasures within our was rudely disturbed. While the reach and those laid up in heaven with stranger strolled through the forest on an inverted telescope. Hold your post- and no climate. It never gets warm tion, spend less than your income, and snough for crops to mature. Wheat some of your relatives will return from and oats, even if they could be grown, of the little cabin. He hastened down Klondike to share your bounty.-Rev. would stay green until Christmas and and soon reached the clearing in front J. H. O. Smith, Christian, Chicago, Ill. would not mature. At present there

ings and mob law? Were the people | There are no taxes, no Legislature, and the penalty of the law and that justice United tSates district court, a United would not miscarry, they would be con- States marshal, with seven deputies, tent to rest the matter with the courts. | 1 district attorney and seven commis But justice and judgment having fail- sioners or judges. But, according to Rev. Albion W. Knight, Episcopalian, mineral prospects are unlimited.

Thoughts that Burn.-A word is only form, but it may contain a thought but he who will not use the form will but he who will not learn the alphabet will pever read the world's noblest and Baptist, Philadelphia, Pa.

ful ones, and this is true in all of the wonderful forces of nature. The morn beir living expenses. ing sun is not heralded by any loud or forcible demonstration. Reformations that changed the forms of Christianity have had their beginnings in the mind The wounded man regained consciousof a single person.-Rev. A. S. Yantes,

Episcopalian, Brooklyn, N. Y. Men for Sale.-In very truth, every man, unless the divine life abides in pair of shoes; two and a half for a him, has his selfish price. The Word | ound of crackers, and so on. Every tells of only one who could bear all temptations, outward and inward, the flesh, of the intellect and of the heart, and even he continually acknowledged that of himself, or by his nature, inherited from man, he could do nothing.-Rev. John Goddard, Swedenborgian, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rich and Poor.-Sometimes strike are not justified, but at other times I believe they are. All rich men are not Christians, and it is just as true to-day as in the time of Christ that it is hard for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven. Rich men have the power to oppress and to slay, and too often they use it. If a man becomes a moneymaking machine, he will, as the Scriptures say, grind the face of the poor .-Rev. John Stephens, Methodist, San Francisco, Cal.

The Family of Man.-It is as true of the whole family of man as of the Church of Christ that they have community of interests, oneness of life and a mutual interdependence. We are unler the law of solidarity. We rise or fall together. Whatever affects the financial or moral or spiritual welfare of one is felt by all. If there be disrust, the capitalist banks his money and labor is unemployed; thus capitalsis, laborers and the community all auffer. Rev. G. W. Mead, Presbyterian New York City.

Manhood.-No manhood can be truly seautiful which is not gentle. Yet there is a tendency in many men to together, and the man shot the woman ward misanthropy. They strive to and them and the woman and them be and the world's and are now married. sorrows. They would deaden the natural sensitiveness of their hearts. They think tenderness and sentimentalsm unworthy of a manly man. Such hardening of feeling is really the rushing in one's heart of that which is ife's very radiancy and glory. The nost divine thing in us is love.-Rev. R. Miller, Presbyterian, Philadelphia,

usmale that De Not Grow Thirst How long would you be contented vithout a drop of water to drink? There are many different kinds of aulmals in the world that never in all their lives sip so much as a drop of their lives sip so much as a drop of A scientific expedition has gone from water. Among these are the llamas Australia to the Ellice Islands, 700 mile of Patagonia and the gazelles of the north of Fiji, to test Darwin's theory far east. A parrot lived for fifty two that coral reefs are constructed on greduction that ears in the "Zoo" at London, England. vithout drinking a drop of water, and many naturalists believe the only moisture imbibed by wild rabbits is derived from green herbage, laden with dew. Many reptiles—serpents, lizards and certain batrachtans—live and thrive in places entirely devoid of water, and sloths are also said never to drink. An arid district in France has produced a race of non-drinking cows and sheep, and from the milk of the ormer Roquefort cheese is made. There is a species of mouse which has stablished itself on the waterless plains of western America, and which tiourishes, notwithstanding the ab

Largest Dry Dock.

sence of moisture.

There is now in process of construc tion in England, at the order of the Spanish Government, for the port of Spanish Government, for the port of Olougapo, in the Philippine Islands, the largest floating dock of its kind in the vorld. It is over 450 feet long, 117 eet wide, and 38½ feet deep. This lock, the sides of which are of steel, will lest on six iron numbers, each the number of molecules in a cubic inches will lest on six iron numbers, each the number of molecules in a cubic inches.

PRAISES THE COUNTRY.

Former Governor of Alaska Speaks Kind Words for the Territory. James Sheakley, who has returned Vegetable Sicilian rom a ten years' residence in Alaska, the last four of which he was governor of the territory, speaks in terms of the highest praise of the country and its great gold resources. He says that with gold for a century. The great are stimulated to look fresh bodies of low grade ores buried in Altible. The most important informaernor, however, is to the effect that the

the necessity of an early start to the mines. "When the Yukon freezes up," said Mr. Sheakley, "it freezes to a depth of six and seven feet, and blocks of ice pile up so that no boat left in the river could possibly be saved. Alaska's resources are her mines and her fisheries. The fur business is a passing industry that will disappear with all the seals in a few years unless the strictest protection be accorded the animals."

American territory contains regions as

Mr. Sheakley says that Alaska has no agricultural possibilities and will never have any. There is no soil, he adds,



JAMES SHEAKLEY.

Mob Law.-Do we wonder at lynch- is hardly any government in Alaska.

New Economy.

A Tennessee community, apparently that burns. A number is only a form. founded on institutes drawn from the precepts of Ruskin, has just establishnever weigh the stars and measure ad a college, to which they gave the their orbits. A letter is only a form, name of that rhapsodist, at New-Economy, the town they have built up in the last three years. The community now best literature.—Rev. C. F. Winbigler, numbers 213 and possesses property valued at \$80,000. When it Quiet Forces.—In this world it is the | ach head of a family put in \$500, and quiet forces that are the most power- the increment represents what they have earned in the interval beyond

The settlement lives as a single fam-'y; its standard of value is an hour's abor; in its home commerce it has no aoney and needs none a certificate hat labor has been performed takes its lace. A pound of tea costs eleven ours' work; seventy hours pay for a ody works and all-men and women ave heretofore worked ten hours sy, but expect soon to reduce it to ght. They have a kindergarten and lequate education machinery, music nguages and a limited technology ing taught in addition to the regular

The majority of the communists are mostics. There is no church, but ose who like can go to church out ide. Of the great number of similar ommunities first and last founded in his country few survive. The most do ot outlast a decade, and it would not safe to predict a longer term for is one, though its institution of a ollege shows that it has so far no alsgivings on that score.-New York

\$100 Howard. \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intermilly acting directly upon the blood and mutreatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-nally, acting directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system, thereby destroy-ing the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the con-stitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers that they offer One Hun-dred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F.J. Chenky & Co., Toledo, C. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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and 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for
Grain-O.

A band of twenty-five men and women in Boston have organized a club to abol-ish marriage, and point to Shelley, George Sand and others as their apostles.

I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Ours for Consumption.—Mrs. Frank Monne, \$15 W. 200 St., New York, Oct. 28, 1884.

make deep borings into the reefs.

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Gold was known much earlier than silver, and was at first the cheaper of the two metals, but the price of silver wes lowered by the discovery of silver mines

If afflicted with sore eyes use Br. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at Mc. per bottle

A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN TEREST TO THEM.

and new by its use; nature Ditty from Juvenile Town does the rest. ile Town

Jumped out of a cabbage leaf was brown, The former of pink, the latter of down; But when he arrived he had mary

Now I'm sorry to say that in Juvenile The babies wear only skin:

sand They must look about for a dress or That will hide them all over the head and the hand-

(He told me the other day), For cabbages oftener are safer than nettle.

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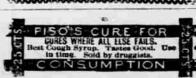
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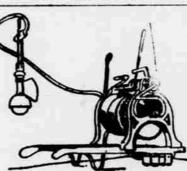
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HEAVING THE LEAD.

Electric Sounding Outfit with Which It Is Proposed to Equip Vessels.
The Lloyds, in estimating the causes from which all kinds of ocean craft have met their fate in the last fifteen years, assign 44 per cent of such causes to strandings, because of fog, darkness, etc., in unknown depths of water, but at a time, of course, when the craft's officers imagined that their ves-



sel had plouty of water under its keel. To place in the hands of mariners an apparatus which will enable them to ertain with case and certainty the depth of water under their vessels. Dr. J. F. Babcock of Bangor, Me., has recently devised the electric sounding the Boss. outst illustrated in the accompanying

sketch. An iron ball, with a rod or standard attached, is suspended at the bottom of a cylinder by the red passing through a hole in the bottom of the cylinder. which is rendered water-tight by a rubber cap that moves with the rod as it passes in and out, the rod connecting

with a spiral spring inside the cylinder. When the ball is suspended there is space of about one-sixteenth of an inch between the upper end of the rod and the ends of the conducting wires, and, when the ball and red are pushed up through that space, the ends of the wire are connected, completing an electric circuit and ringing an alarm bell

on board the ship.

The Champion in Frugality. Guy, the founder of Guy's hospital a London, was as parsimonious in private life as he was munificent in ublic. A good story illustrative of John Hopkins, one of his contempor-Hopkins en account of his rapacious node of acquiring his immense wealth. On one occasion he paid a visit to Guy, who, on Hopkins entering the room, lighted a farthing candle. Hopkins, on being asked the object of his visit, ecessary art of saving than any man living, and I therefore wait on you for lesson in frugality. I have always regarded myself as an adept in this matter, but I am told you excel me, "Oh," replied Guy, "If that is all you came to talk about, we can discuss the matter in the dark," and thereupon he blow out the candle. Struck with this example of economy, Hopkins acknow!

edged that he had met his superior in thrift.—Medical Record.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

lomething that Will Interest the Ju venile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Saying of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

There was once a dear baby from Juven His ears were like shells, and his hair

This imp from a cabbage leaf.

But when they arrive on our shores of

These imps with nothing but skin. and this is why Baby just hid in a petal

with exposure to the weather. It is Or dahlins, or squash leaves, or things of commonly called India rubber, and is For babies to hide in till we folk can so useful and convenient an article that civilized people could hardly get -long

On clothes that are built the right way. | comfortably without it. It forms an



When We Go Fishing When we go fishing in the brook, Joey and Cicely and I, A crooked pin's our only book. The string tight to a willow timb

Just where the biggest minnows swim. And watch our bobs that tip and float And once a bridge of rocks we made, And built a castle and a moat; But, just as sure as we begin,

Then all the frightened fish they hide Beneath the rocks and in the pool. There's not a minnow to be spied! The water settles clear and coo With bubbles 'tween the rocks, and foar But then we must take Joey home.

Of course he cries at mamma's look. She says: "Is this the only fish That you can catch in Silver Brook?" She knows, though, we'd get all she'

Why, Joey goes and tumbles in.

With just our string and pail and pin-If Jucy wouldn't tumble in! -St. Nicholas.

How Five Kittens Came to be Named There was the mother cat and five kittens, and none of the kittens had names. Somehow the children had been so busy watching them tumble over each other and try to walk and then all go to sleep in a bunch, that The mother cat was gray and four of the kittens were gray, but the fifth cat was black, jet black, and so without any planning or forethought the fifth kitten came to be called Blackle.

It was easy enough to distinguish her

from the others, but how to tell apart

the four gray ones was a question. At last it was discovered that three of the gray ones had white feet and the fourth one was gray all over. So again, without a thought of naming her, the children designated her as Gray Paws. And then there were the other three. One of these had but one eye, the children announced sorrowfully, after the kittens were old enough to prove that they had eyes at all, and then in all

tenderness and with no thought of re-

proach, the afflicted kitten became One Still there were two left; two that looked almost exactly alike. Of course the children watched them every day and it did not take them long to find out that one of these was a very punky kitten. She would spit at the others if they came near when she was eating, or if she was suddenly surprised by any one, and when this was discovered she was dubbed the Spit-

fire of the family. But the remaining kitten was the one who made the others "stand 'round." If they did not do as she saw fit she boxed their ears. If the rest camearound her saucer of milk she cuffed them away, and so of course she was

And no one was more surprised than the children when we discovered that the kittens were all named, for every one was sure he had not named them. And such a funny lot of names as t was: Blackle, Gray Paws, One Eye, Spitfire and Boss. But the names all fitted and some of them had been earned, and the kittens didn't seem to mind them in the least .- Youth's Com-

Enlisting School Children. Miss Enton, of Pittsburg, is visiting the various public schools organizing Bands of Mercy among the pupils. The work is along the line of humane society efforts, though adapted to the minds of children, who are organized into societies with officers chosen from among themselves. Each member takes

the following pledge: "I will try to be kind to all living creatures and to protect them from cruel usage."

The plan is to hold appropriate exerthis is told of him in connection with cises at stated periods, the literature for which is provided free of cost by aries, who was nicknamed Vulture Mr. Geo. T. Angell, a wealthy Boston gentleman, who is devoting a fortune

The children are said to be enthusiastic over the work, and it will undoubtedly prove successful. The move ment already embraces bands aggre-"I have been told that you, sir. gating over 1,000,000 members in variare better versed in the prudent and ous parts of the country.-Alteona (Pa.)

> Things Worth Learning. Remember that it is a mark of good breeding to thank a person for a gift the day it arrives. Acknowledge an invitation for din-

ner or luncheon the day it arrives. Thank your hostess fer your visit the day you return home. Either leave your card or write a note to a friend as soon as you hear

that friend is ill. Keep sufficient paper and envelopes on hand, so your notes can be written at oace, and remember that a dainty note is the half-mark of good breeding.

A Racing Stable a Luxury. A vete in turfman, in speaking of the expense of conducting a racing sta-

presents and tips. In 1896 August Bel-mont paid Griffin a salary of \$17,500.

This year Fred Taral receives from

Marcus Daly \$18,000; while "Tod"

Sloane, who is riding for Pittsburg Phil,

gets \$15,000. Fred Littlefield gets \$10,000 from the Morrises, while

Thorpe draws \$8,000 for piloting the

India Rubber.

Caoutchouc is a milky juice, white as

t flows from the plant, but darkening

important article of commerce. Mex-

ico, Central and South America, and

the East Indies are the principal places

from which India rubber comes. The

East India rubber is the juice of a

species of fig tree. The South Ameri-

can product is taken from the syringe

tree, which is sometimes as L.gh as an

eight-story house. To erase pencil

marks is one of the uses of India rub-

ber which will occur to you first, and

then you will think of water-proof

cloaks and shoes, without which you

could not go out comfortably in stormy

weather. But these only begin to be

the list of articles which this obliging

gum aids in constructing. Tubes, fire

hose, elastic bands, mats, belts for ma-

chinery, door springs, etc., are made of

it. Combined with sulphur it forms

combs, canes, buttons, picture frames,

brush backs and surgical instruments.

and combined with sulphur and coal

make beautiful ornamental jewelry.

Preserving His Boots.

A new wrinkle may be learned from

n English soldier who was noted for

keeping his boots in better condition

and making them last longer than any

of his brother officers. When asked

leather from cracking and keeping it

soft and smooth his reply was "Mut-

ton bone." When an explanation was

demanded he said: "It is nothing, I as-

sure you. My man asks the cook for a

knuckle bone, which he cleans and then

he can with the bone. Usually my boots

last me three years.-New Orleans

Picayune.

tar and polished like jet it is used to

Bromley string.

Labor Laws in Russia While Emperor Nicholas has decline until now to endow his people with a ole, gives some rather startling figures. constitutional form of government, yel One would want at least twelve horses t cannot be denied that he is introducand these, if they are to be honest, fair ing many reforms which show that he racers, with some chance of success. is possessed of an enlightened and broad-minded sense of his responsibiliwould cost at least \$75,000. This is a very low estimate, as is seen by the ties. Thus he has just promulgated a following figures. It cost August Belukase prohibiting, under severe penalont \$92,500 for four horses-Henry of ties, any form of labor on Sunday, or Navarre, \$27,000; Hastings, \$37,500; on the fourteen principal Russian feast Keenan, \$18,000; and Dorlan, \$10,000. days of the Muscovite calendar. This In the same year W. P. Thompson paid practically assures the laboring popula-\$26,000 for Requital. After the purtion sixty-six legal days of rest in the chase of the horses the next big item year. Children are not permitted under of expense will be a trainer, who will any circumstances to work more than want at least \$5,000 a year, besides his eight hours a day, while eleven are living, which will amount to fully henceforth to constitute the maximum \$2,500. The trainer will also expect a working day of grown men. On Saturpercentage of winnings. No jockey day the working day is limited to ten worth the name can be secured for less that \$7,500 per year, besides valuable

hours.

Buried with His Money on Him. Not long ago a miserly person, who had been teased almost to death by his heirs, endeavored to chest them out of his money. Before he died he left positive instructions that he should be buried in a certain suit of clothes. His wish was carried out, but after the funeral his surviving relatives could find no will and no money. Finally one of them suspected that the old man had served them a shabby trick, and suggested that the body be exhumed and the clothing examined. This was done, and the coat, waistcoat and trousers were found to be lined with Bank of England notes .-Chicago Record.

Danger in the X Ray. Fine complexions, according to a recent sensational announcement, can be made by an application of the X ray. Prof. Elihu Thomson, the electrician, save this is not true, and that to prevent serious physical injury the ray must be used at some distance from the body, with an exposure of not more than from 15 to 30 minutes. Not long ago he tested the power of the ray on his little finger, held close to the tube for 12 minutes. Redness and irritation quickly followed, the nail fell off later, and the flesh looked like it had been scalded. The scar still remains, at the end of eight weeks. Enough is known of the ray to warrant the rule that it shall be handled only by the expert.

A Protection Against Lightning. "People living in cities are prone to believe that the increasing number of telephone, telegraph and trolley wires increase the danger from electric storms," writes Edward W. Bok in the Ladies' Home Journal. "On the contrary, the maze of wires is a protection, and lessens the danger, since it is shown that where the wires attract the electricity they hold it, and discharge it only at the end of the wires in the central station. The fact is that of the two hundred lightning accidents every year only an average of forty occur in the cities. The trees in the country are a far greater danger; they account for the proportion of four cases

An English typhoid fever patient has

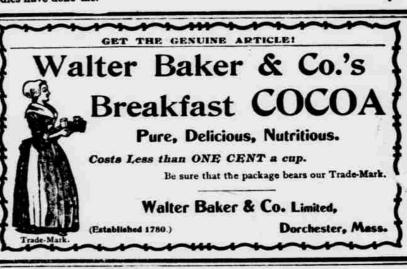
If you were drowning and friendly hands shoved a plank to you, and you Yet that is precisely what women are doing if they go about their homes almost dead with misery, yet refuse to grasp the kindly hand held out to them! It is suicidal to go day after day with that dull, con-

which make the weight of your clothes an almost intolerable burden to you. It is not natural to suffer so in merely emptying the bladder. Does not that special form of suffering tell you that there is inflammation

Shall I tell you what it is? somewhere? It is inflammation of the womb!

Compound. Thousands of women in this condition have been cured by it. Keep your bowels open with Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pills. and if you want further advice, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lyun, Mass., stating freely all your symptoms-she stands ready and willing to give you the very best advice. She has given the helping hand to suffering just like yourself, many of whom lived miles away from cian. Her marvelous Vegetable Compound has cured

respectable drug store. MRS. CHARLES DUNMORE, 102 Fremont St., Winter Hill, Somerville, Mass., says: "I was in pain day and] night; my doctor did not seem to help me. I could not seem to find any relief until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had inflammation of the womb, a bearing down pain, and the whites very badly. The pain was so intense that I could not sleep at night. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for eight and am now all right. Before that I took morphine pills for my pain; that was a great mistake, for the relief was only momentary and the effect vile. I am so thankful to be relieved of my sufferings, for the pains I had were some-



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It Was Before the Day of SAPOL Used to Say "Woman's Work is Never Bone."

what he did to them to prevent the bakes. After rubbing the leather with in the country to one in the city." cream, he then frotes them as hard as

been fined for leaving the hospital with out leave while sick. A peach 13 3-4 inches in circumerence was raised in McMinn county, Tenn., this season.

During last mouth Baltimore exported 3,300,000 bushels of corn, Philadelphia. 2,920,000 bushels and New York 2,720,000 bushels.

NEGLECT IS SUICIDE.

Plain Words From Mrs. Pinkham. C. roborated by Mrs. Charles Dunmore, That Ought & Bring Suffering Women to Their Senses.

stant pain in the region of the womb and that bloating heat and tenderness of the abdomen,

If it goes on, polypus, or tumor, or cancer will set in. Commence the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

many thousands of women. It can be found at any

thing terrible. I am, indeed, very grateful for the good Mrs. Pinkham's remedies have done me.'