That is now like winter's snow. Let us talk about the babies, As we sit here all alone; Such a merry troop of youngsters-How we lost them one by one.

Jack, the first of all our party. Came to us one winter's night. Jack, you said, should be a parson, Long before he saw the light. Do you see the great cathedral, Filled the transept and the nave, Hear the organ gladly pealing. Watch the silken hangings wave? See the priest in robes of office. With the altar at his back, Would you think that gifted preacher Could be our own little Jack?

Then a girl with curly tresses Used to climb upon my knee Lake a little fairy princess Ruling at the age of three. With the years there came a wedding How your fond heart swelled with princ When the lord of all the country Chose your baby for his bride!

Watch that stately carriage coming, And the form reclining there-Would you think that brilliant lady Could be our own little Clare?

Then, the last, a blue-eyed youngster-I can hear him prattling now-Such a strong and sturdy fellow. With his broad and honest brow. How he used to love his mother! Ah! I see your trembling lip! He is far off on the water,

Captain of a royal ship. See the bronze upon his forehead, Hear the word of stern command— That's the boy who clung so fondly To his mother's gentle hand,

Ah! my wife, we've lost the babies, Ours so long, and ours alone. What are we to those great people, Stately men and women grown? Seldom do we even see them. Yes, a bitter tear drop starts

As we sit here in the firelight, Lonely hearth, and lonely hearts. All their lives are full without us: They'll stop long enough one day Just to lay us in the churchyard. Then they'll each go on his way.

A HAPPY MISTAKE.

er's mouth and forehead, and hands, watched my mother's pale and anxious gaze rest upon him.

Night after night did Maude and I ing was at hand. lie side by side, and spend the hours ering over us.

But the knowledge came all too soon. My father had lent money which he supposed he could call in at any time. The time arrived, but the money was My falling him, a fact his business soon knew he must mortgage heavily the farm, and that if his health continued to fall he might soon be unable even to pay the interest.

Then Maude and I began to hold our whispered conversations to better purpose-to decide that we were strong and young, and healthy, and that such gifts were given to us to be made use a mysterious letter to the old school- me to turn hastily up the stairs, and, teacher, and waiting and watching days for a reply, which came at last aloud. to tell us she had succeeded in finding "Ellie, darling! Where are you?" hope for the animal she decided to let

of us, she felt assured, would fill the one must go and one must stay.

At last Mande said it must be she who would go. She was older than I, I smoothed my disordered hair, its with folded hands. She was so pretty. so loving and lovable, that it seemed now and then as he sat talking. as though we could not let her go among strangers.

At first father and mother would not listen to it, but we overruled all objecday for her coming.

The intervening time passed rapidly away in busy preparation, and at last the one Sunday left us rose bright and clear. Maude looked so lovely that morning in her pretty hat, with its long, drooping feather, that I did not wonder the eyes of a stranger in the church wandered persistently to our

He was a tall, handsome man, sitting with the Leonards-a name which in

There were gentlemen from London visiting there constantly, but their gaze did not often wander from the defatigable in pressing my small stylish, elegant Misses Leonard'to seek any other attractions.

I saw them glance round once or twice, as if to discover what else in the church could possibly distract attention from themselves, and I fear I felt more pride in Maude's beauty than was quite consistent with the sacred place in

which we were. But after she had gone, and at night I went, for the first time, to my room alone. I felt that she had chosen the better part-that it was easier even to go forth among strangers, with her hand at the plow, than to sit down quietly on the vacant heartstone.

nowever, a soon roung pienty for beart and bands. My father grew rapidly worse instead of better, and it was hard work so to word my letters to Maude that she should not know of the skeleton in our home-the shadow of Her letters were bright and cherry

and when at last I told her that our she had met Dr. Melrese, who was a

taught, and asked him to go down and then I answered bravely: see father, and that she would defray the necessary expenses. I almost gasped when I read the take our dearest possession."

name-Dr. Melrose. His fame and reached even our ears. I wondered seemed to understand, as he said, how she could have approached him gravely; with such a request; but I said nothing to father of her desire, and one morn- lay I first saw you in church I have ing, about a week later, his card was loved you, have cherished as my fond put into my hands. With quick, trembling limbs, I hast-

ened down to meet him, and opened your consent?" the parlor door to find myself face to face with the stranger who, weeks before, had sat in the Leonards' pew.

My face grew red and rale as I recognized him; but he came forward very vin's and who is soon coming to claim quietly, and taking my hand, said: Come, we will have a little talk worthy of her; but I, ah! my darling. first, and then you shall take me to see can a cept no other payment than

I melekty obeyed him, and sat down seeming to observe my agitation, told blue, as he scaled it with the first biss will you eat anything again with ne of my sister-of her happiness in her new home, how airendy she had aid. won her way into their hearts, and how glad he was that business at this

Then I found words, and when he mile.

left me to visit my father. I found myself awaiting his return with a calr assurance that, could mortal aid avail him, he would find it in Dr. Melrose's

A half hour passed before his return and when he entered the room I knew I might hope. "It is not so bad as I feared," he said. "Time and careful nursing will soon restore him. The latter I shall in-

Then he gave me his directions so clearly that I could not misunderstand them, and when he bade me good-by, holding both my hands for a moment in his own, and said: "You must take care of yourself as well, and not give me two patients instead of one," he smiled so kindly that I felt my heart leap as I thought. "It's for Maude's sake he has done

this thing. He loves her." It did not seem strange that she as high-in the world's favor as Ernest seemed strange to me had she won royalty; in my eyes she might have graced any throne.

So I wrote her of his visit, and its wonderful results: how father improved day by day, and how with health came hope and courage, so that soon the clouds would scatter, and we should have her home again. But she answered, begging me never

to think of her except as happy-that in Mrs. Marvin she bad found a second mother, and in her work only pleas-She rarely mentioned Dr. Melrose's

name; but I could well understand why she was silent. So the winter passed. Two or three

times the doctor came to relieve the monotony. My parents grew to welcome him as a friend, and I, in my heart of hearts as a brother, for I felt sure I had guessed the secret of his love for Maude. He talked of her so constantly, tell-

ing me how bravely she did her duty, and how her beauty of character far

"That was a private matter with Miss Maude. She is to settle that." I'v father looked amazed: but I earld appreciate the payment he would was found lying dormant in the woods. AY by day I had seen the lines accept; and imagined their surprise The boa is said to be about thirty-five of care deepen round my fath- , when he should demand it at their or forty years old, is twenty-three feet

> The summer was rapidly approaching-the time for Maude's home-com-

With glad, happy heart I decorated when sleep, they tell us, lends us beau- our room with the roses she so loved; fortable. He usually feeds every three ty in wondering what trouble was hov- hung fresh muslin curtains from the

was coming to a home over which hung beef or dead animals. not forthcoming. His health was rap- no shadow of debt. The mortgage had been paid. What she had saved should anxieties in no way helped, and we go toward her trousseau when she needed one, for father had prospered beyond all expectation. At last I heard the sound of wheels.

Nearer and nearer. "I bring you a surprise," she had rose. I knew it all. Was it not as I pictured, fancied, hoped? I only know that an impulse which sprang me with a pet dog. He was afflicted of. And so it ended in our sending off from some corner of my brain caused with some kind of a disease, and was burying my head in my pillow, sob

a situation as governess, at a com- questioned a sweet, girlish voice; and the humane society end his suffering. petency which to us seemed wealth. I sprang up, ashamed of my momen- I said I would take care of him and see mouth, one on her recommendation, and either in my sister's warm, loving embrace. mediately. The dog was put in an air- working. She had come back lovelier than ever. role. So she left it for us to decide - Ah, I could guess what had deepened

to her eve! and she thought she would be happier tening the while to her merry talk, good appetite, made a start for it. The away working than at home sitting though not a word did she say of him, dog made quite a square meal, weighwhose deep, manly tones I could hear

There-I am satisfied." And, taking me by the hand, she ran Enquirer. tion, and Maude wrote and appointed a rapidly down into the room where they all sat.

Dr. Melrose instantly arose, and came forward with his old smile of welcome, and made a movement as though he would already give me a brother's

secret was not yet disclosed. intercepted a glance between Maude

as he held my hand a moment in his own, he whispered: "You have always been the most in claim upon you. To-morrow I will present it to you for payment. May I

see you for a few moments in the morning?" "Certainly," I answered: but my voice trembled and I think had he stayed a moment longer I should have

burst into tears. All through that long night I watched my sister, sleeping so peacefully by my side, waging my little war with myself.

How natural that he should love her his? At least the secret was all my own-none would suspect It.

a shade less color, a little quivering of the lips, but nothing more, I entered the parlor next morning to greet Dr. Melrose, who stood waiting for me. "I have come, as you know, to claim father grew no better, she answered my payment, Ellie. Can you not guess

A momentary struggle with myself "Yes, I know it all. You have my consent. Dr. Melrose, although you

He looked bewildered, but suddenly "Then you know, Ellie? Since the est dream the hope of making you my

wife! Darling, you are sure I have "But Maude?" I almost gasped "Maude is only too happy in the hope that I may win you. 'She is engaged to a cousin whom she met at Mrs. Marher. He is a splendid fellow, and well

And, in a wild burst of negationers eside him, as he directed, while he, not foy, of marvelous unbelief, I gave it to

____ The World's Highest Waterfall. time called him to this spot and enabled him to perhaps be of some assist-

of our betrathal - Chicago Times-Her-

THE ILLS OF WOMEN

And How Mrs. Pinkham Helps

Mrs. MARY BOLLINGER, 1101 Marianna St., Chicago, Ill., to Mrs. Finkham: "I have been troubled for the past two years with falling of the womb, leucorrhœa, pains over my body, sick headaches, backache, nervousness and weakness. I tried doctors and various remedies without relief. After taking two bottles of your Vegetable Com-pound, the relief I obtained was truly wonderful. I have now taken several more bottles of your famous medicine, and can say that I am entirely cured."

Mrs. HENRY DORR, No. 806 Findley St., Cincinnati, Ohio, to Mrs. Pinkham: "For a long time I suffered with chronic inflammation of the womb, should have won the heart of a man pain in abdomen and bearing-down feeling. Was very nervous at times, and Melrose stood. It would not have so weak I was hardly able to do anything. Was subject to headaches, also troubled with leucorrhoa. After doctoring for many months with different physicians, and getting no relief, I had given up all hope of being well again when I read of the great good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound was doing. I decided immedi-ately to give it a trial. The result was simply past belief. After taking four bottles of Vegetable Compound and using three packages of Sanative Wash I can say I feel like a new woman I deem it my duty to announce the fact to my fellow sufferers that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable remedies have entirely cured me of all my pains and suffering. I have her alone to thank for my recovery, for which I am grate-May heaven bless her for the

WHAT A HEALTHY SNAKE EATS

good work she is doing for our sex."

Boa in Cincinnati Zoo Dines on an Eighteen-Pound Dog. Among the many interesting animals exceeded even the charm of face and at the zoological gardens is the large tree boa, occupying the glass cage to We looked to him almost as our de- the left as you enter the carnivora liverer, for father's health and vigor building. This is one of the finest speciwere at last restored; but when he mens in the United States. This speasked him for his bill, he laughingly cles of snake is very scarce and difficult to capture. It was sent to the gardens about a year ago from South America. where it was captured by some of the natives. It had just fed on a deer, and long, and weighs 196 pounds.

Superintendent Stephan of the gardens, showing the snake to a reporter the other day, said: "He has just had his dinner, and seems to be quite comor four weeks, and then I have a hard windows, looped them back with time to make him eat. You see, boas sprays of flowers, all the while singing feed mostly on live animals, and it is aloud in my joy.

I had reason to be happy, for Maude food. It is against their nature to eat difficult to keep them on any other

"The humane society objects to the feeding of live animals to reptiles, and hence, in compliance with its rules, I out each animal to death before feeding the same to the snakes. This boa had not been fed for seven weeks, and I thought he must be quite hungry. So we decided to let him feed on a pug written, and by her side sat Dr. Mel- dog that we happened to have at the gardens.

"Some time ago a woman came to getting blind. She hated to part with her pet, but as she had been informed by several people that there was no tight box filled with gas, so as to suffocate him. In a few seconds he was the flush upon her cheek, the radiance no more. This is what our boa has just dined on. I put the dog in the cage immediately, and the snake, having a ing about eighteen pounds. Having fenated, the box curled himself up into "Look your best," she said, with a a nice coil and took a long nan. This rougish twinkle-"your very, very best! will do him for some time, until we find some new menu for him."-Cincinnati

WHAT THE LAW DECIDES.

A carrier sending a carload of or ange trees early in March from Louis. kiss, but remembered in time that his lana to California by way of Denver, Colo., and Ogden, Utah, without notify-The evening passed rapidly away in ing the consignees or consignor and pleasant laugh and jest. Occasionally taking directions from them, is held, in Pierce vs. Southern Pacific Railroad and her guest, full of meaning, but Company (Cal.), 40 L. R. A. 350, liable no one else seemed to notice it. At for the loss of the trees by freezing, alour village represented its aristocracy last he rose to bid us good-night, and though its own route through New Mexico and Arizona was temporarily interrupted by storms and washouts.

A judgment to constitute a lien from the time of rendition is held, in Callahan vs. Votruba (Iowa), 40 L. R. A. 375, to be rendered only when entered on the record of the court and not when

merely signed and indorsed "Filed." The lack of an absolutely unincum bered title to the property insured by a policy declaring that it shall be of no validity unless the insured has an unconditional, unincumbered title is held, in Phoenix Insurance Company vs. Fuller (Neb.), 40 L. R. A. 408, to be no defense to the insurer if the insured so young so lovely! But ah! why had has an insurable interest and the inmy heart gone forth unasked to meet surer accepts and retains the premium. I had not known it myself until I had ed only by breaking the windows and seen them side by side. With, perhaps, forbidding them to be opened is held, in Huda vs. American Glucose Company

Screwing down the windows of a factory so that fire-escapes can be reach-(N. Y.), 40 L. R. A. 411, to create no liability on the part of the employer to the workmen under a statute requiring fireescapes to be furnished, where the business requires the windows to be kept closed, and they are so light as to be easily broken if there is not time to un screw them in case of fire.

A Morocco Dainty.

There is no accounting for tastes What suits the palate of one may be little esteemed by another. An English traveler and sportsman had recommended to him, when he was in Morocc co, a variety of game which he would not be very keen for at home. His informant was a soldler, for no foreigner is allowed to travel in that country

without such attendance. He began telling marvelous stories o the game in the neighborhood, of the Sultan's army, and of his own importance. One remark on cooking-for he

was a gourmand-is worth repeating. "There is," he said, "only one kind of game worth eating in Moroccowildent. Its taste is as the taste of all other varieties of game mixed. When once you have tasted wildcat, never

ing them, and it does not gripe nor Probably not: I should think it nauseate. In order to get its beneficia enough to poison most people, but I effects, please remember the name of dared not say so. I merely proposed which is 2,634 feet high, or just half a that ought to be good, too, but he had

ISMAROK AND AMERICA

In the Century there is an article on marck by Prof. William M. Sloane. Prof. Sloane says:

Bismarck's feelings toward the Uni-ted States have been of a composite character. On the one hand, he saw with dismay the extent and quality of German emigration. A landed proprieor himself, he could not but sympathize with his fellow-younkers, whose peasant villages were partly and in many cases entirely deserted by their inhabitants. Labor becoming scarce and dear; American and English agricultural machinery forced on unwilling buyers, who fretted under the compu sory use of what they could not easily manipulate; prices of farm products no longer assured by the demande of a home market, but subjected to the fluctuations of a world market in which the United States are the controlling dealer-all these things gave him pain and anxiety. He suffered, too, along with his class. As a patriot he felt it likewise to be a grave matter that so many thousands should evade their military service, and still more grave that millions should substantiate the saving that Germans had little patriotism, exemplifying, in the ease with which they acquired new citizenship. the motto: Ubi bene, ibi patria ("My fatherland is where I am prosperous"). The prosperity and contentedness of the German-American were a menace to the institutions under which he had been neither prosperous nor contented. He also saw that the growing industries of the United States would make them a dangerous rival of Germany in | go to the coming struggle for commercial supremacy with Great Britain.

On the other hand, two of Bismarck's warmest friendships were with Americans-Bancroft and Motley. It was by his favor solely that the existing emigration and citizenship treaties between the German empire and the United States were negotiated, through Bancroft. In 1869 there was a suspiclous outburst in the public prints of both continents against the American historian. This Bismarck attributed to the combined hostility of England and of the German particularists. Accordingly, he wrote to Motley with the frankness of intimate acquaintance begging him to do what he could to prevent the threatened removal of his friend. His language in speaking of get it. Bancroft is remarkable: "He represents practically the same great process of development in which Moses, the Christian revelation, and the Reformation appear as stages, and in opposition to which the Caesarean power of anclent and modern times, the clerical and dynastic prejudices of the people. offer every hindrance, including that of calumniating an honest and ideal min-Ister like Bancroft."

RAM'S HORN BLASTS. Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to



ardly. Meekness makes might. The right needs yard. no apology. Spiritual pride cheers the devil's

Gratitude is the whet - stone of obedience. Many a pulpit has no divine pulling

power.

The faithful servant watches by

Peter hangs out a green light to the self-confident. Rlood money cannot hush an accus-

ing conscience. There's no reduction of "the wages of sin" in hard times. The hand of Providence gives the hest

massage treatment. About two-thirds of infidel philosophy is merely fool-osophy. The love of God submerges the bar-

riers of polite society. Charity is kindness flowing stream of benevolence. Continual secret prayer makes con

sistent public practice. Professional infidelity does less harm than ordinary unfaithfulness. Bigotry, pride, bypocrisy and infidelity are the children of ignorance,

Putting an enemy into God's hands is the best way to get rid of him. A warm welcome to your fireside may wean some boy from the saloon.

Prayer and thanksgiving in every thing makes anxiety in nothing. Your heart cannot be with God when your hands are in the devil's business. Some good resolutions are like blank cartridges-nothing comes out of them. The Christian can scorn the scorn

and ridicule the ridicule of the world. The moment a man boasts of his righteous life, he shows the devil on

The gospel has not lost its effect, but must of the so-called "effect" has lost the gospel.



THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the California Fie Syrup Co. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALI-FORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives.

the Company -CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN PRANCISCO, Cal

as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weaken-

From the Recaing Orescent, Appleton, Wis. A remarkable cure from a disease which has generally wrecked theilves of children, and left them in a condition to which death itself would be preferred, has attracted a great amount of attention among the residents of the west end of Appleton.

The case is that of little Willard Creech, son of Richard D. Creech, a well known employe of one of the large paper mills in the Fox River Valley. The lad was attacked by spinal disease and his parents had given up all hope of his ever being well again when, as by a miracle, he was healed and is now in school as happy as any of his mates.

Mr. Creech, the father of the boy, who, TEREST TO THEM.

of that Will Interest the Je ventle Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

Ills of the Rich. The boy who works in the candy store,"
Said Peter Snooks, with a knowing win)
And hunching the shoddy coat he wore,
"Is luckier'n all the rest, I think.
He gets the cream of the chocolate creams
And eats just oodles of caramels.
And never nobody to kick, it seems,
So long as he ain't e't' what he sells.

The boy who works in the candy shop Sweeps out the place at 5 a. m.; But, goodness me, he doesn't stop Marshmelons, lemon drops and such, That's lying under the counter there and a-hidin' in the dust-not much! He's a regular candy millionaire.

He Goes to School,
"Our boy was absolutely helpless. His
lower limbs were paralyzed, and when we
used electricity he could not feel it below way-What's that you say? He isn't well used electricity he could not feel it below his hips. Finally we let the doctor go as he did not seem to help our son and we nearly gave up hope. Finally my mother who lives in Canada wrote advising the use-of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo-ple and I bought some. "This was when our boy had been on the stretcher for an entire year and helpless for nine months. In six weeks after taking the pills we noted signs of vitality in 'Ind can't come down to the store to-day!
"Too many sweets,' you say? Do tell!"

nine months. In six weeks after taking the pills we noted signs of vitality in his legs, and in four months he was able to go to school.

"It is two years since he took the first of the pills and he is at school now just as happy and well as any of the other children. It was nothing else in the world that saved the boy than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." ment:

2312

So Much for Reputation. The lower animals have reputations for good or evil among their own kind, story in this connection concerning the trouble which a cat's ill-repute brought

The owner of an intelligent dog had been in the habit of allowing him to take a coin and go to the market to buy his own meat. The dog would fetch the meat home, deposit it in the sand, and then when hungry go and

The household cat found the meat there, and on several occasions stole it, The dog discovered what was going on and would lie in wait for her near the meat and when she approached would chase her away.

At length he tired of watching his dinner, and fell into the babit of carry- the stopper from the bottle. ing his purchases to the cellar and burying them in the sand. One day the cellar to see what he would do when he found it gone.

After a time the dog went to the cellar and began to dig in the sand where the water, pointing downward. he had left his meat. It was not there. He lay down a minute as if to think cork descends the cone and is freed. the matter over, and then suddenly That is how a cyclone operates in midrushed up the stairs, and spying the cat "went for her," as the boy of the family said, and chased her all over the

Russian Authority on Sleep.

\$100 Reward. \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded dis-sace 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 con-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 internally, acting directly upon the blood and mu cous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Q. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. It is a weakness of men, and of and of nations, to be vain-glori-

ous after something considerable ha been accomplished. To Cure (onstipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic, 10c or 25c. C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money. There is nothing more universally ommended than a fine day; the reason is that people can commend it without

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children feething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain cures wind coile, 25c a bottle. There are men who can keep a se-

Beauty is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, bolis b'otches blackheads, and that sickly billous complexion by taking Cascarets—beauty for t-n cents. All druggists, satisfaction "guaranteed, 10c., 25c., 50c.

tion to any company, but to be very agreeable one must at times be a go

When a man lives with God his voice shall be as sweet as the murmur of the brook a nd the rustle of the

Knocks Coughs and Colds.

Arnold's Cough Killer cures Coughs and Prevents Consumption. All druggists. 25c Bad habits are as infectious by example as the plague itself is by con-Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Resto er. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free-DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd. 931 Arch St. Phila. Pa.

Educate Your Bowels with Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipat on forever, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund mone ous about the preservation of rank than those who have no rank at all.

Sorrow in excess is often as absurd as

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Une in time. Bold by druggists.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN

Fer a minute to pick up none of them

I wish that boy was a friend of mine," Said Peter Snooks with a heavy sigh. His peanut candy seems mighty When he licks his lips and cocks his eye nd craunch, craunch, craunches and eat

illustration of a ship foundering in mid

Take a cork, cut it in half and bore a and the Christian Leader tells a good, the surface of the water. The problem the raw material necessary for the in-



IMITATING NATURE'S HANDIWORK. proposed is how to free the piece of

table four or five times in succession. By the application of this centrifugal force a cone-shaped hollow will form in Sinking on its wire stem, the piece of

ocean.-New York Herald.

Even Princes Must Be Orderly. I see that that admirable nursery law, which sensible American mothers An extended study of the phenomena own toys after the day's play is over, is of insomnia by De Manaceine, a Rus- also enforced by the nurses in the royal sian authority in medicine, brings him house of York, in deference to the wishto the conclusion that it is characteris- es of the Duchess. The little princes tic of persons who blush, laugh, weep are made to collect all their toys, while readily, and whose pulse is apt to nursey stands by and directs this first quicken upon the slightest provocation. lesson in law and order. But the other Loss of sleep, however, he admits, day all the Yorklings were at Balmoral, most frequently results from overwork and little Edward, who was spending of either mind or body; overstrain of the morning with his great-grandmoth. of the emotions causes a rush of blood him off to his dinner. She glanced at to the brain, and sleeplessness, if oc- the toys and then at the child, but curring near bedtime. There is a com- Prince Edward was not inclined to pick mon theory that sleep is required in them up. This, he thought, would be a proportion to the scarcity of red cor. fine time to break the hateful rules, and puscles in the blood, and thus all per he stood irresolute, looking first at the sleep, and many authorities agree that a happy thought struck him, and, pointthe need of sleep depends upon the ing to the stout, infirm Queen, he exup." There is no doubt but her Majes-

ty would have aided her great-grandson voungster is the apple of her eye; but, under the circumstances, Master Edward was obliged to do it all himself. receiving a little lecture on "duty." meanwhile.-Boston Journal. The Difference

Two little girls were sitting near a brook in the woods. "Listen to that noisy brook," said would keep quiet."

singing," said the other. "The leaves are falling from the tree How bare and ugly they look," cried whose possessions they will perhaps the first speaker.

more of the blue sky, and the sun regions. shines on us better." The other frowned angrily and said: "Your ears and eyes must be made differently from mine."

Ah! children, the difference was not

in the ears and the eyes, but in the

heart. If the heart is right, the brook cret, but they are the very ones who will sing, not scold; the sky will look will never take one to keep if they blue, and through the bare branches God's love will shine.-Selected. Don't snub a boy because he wears shabby clothes. When Edison, the in-

> ventor, first entered Boston, he wore a pair of yellow linen breeches in the depth of winter. Don't snub a boy because of the i: norance of his parents. Shakspeare the world's poet, was the son of a ma who was unable to write his on

name Don't snuh a bor berge plain and unpretending. Abraham Lincoln's early home was a log cabin. Don't snub a boy because he chooses an humble trade. The author of the "Pilgrim's Progress" was a tinker. Don't snub a boy because of dullness

in his lessons. Hogarth, the celebrated painter and engraver, was a stupid boy Don't snub a boy because he stutters Demosthenes, the great orator of Greece, overcame a harsh and stammer.

Don't snub a boy for any reason-not only because he may some day outstrip you in the race of life, but because it is neither kind, nor right, nor Christian Icn't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away

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Spain's next cabinet would do well to

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CUA HEODURGES

faris Paper Details fome of the Facts Regarding Our Wealth.

A Paris paper, Le Soleil, which oppain, admits that we are a mighty naion with vast possibilities ahead of us.

n a recent issue is says: The Spanish-American war has not in the least hindered the development of business in the United States; it might even be thought the war has given it a new impulsion.

Official statistics have just given the figures of the foreign commerce during the fiscal year 1897-1898, extending from July 1 to June 30, and here are the indications that these figures furnish us: The total exportation of the United

States during this year amounted to \$1,275,200,000, whereas those of the receding year had hardly exceeded \$1.080,000,000. Here is an increase of nearly \$200,000,000. In ten years the American exports

have almost doubled, passing from typewriter? Men are so much more ex-\$742,000,000 in 1888-89 to \$1,275,200. 000 in 1897-98-a prodigious increase. In the growth of its commerce and of

Would you like to see in miniature at its wealth the American people its wealth the American people. marches with the steps of a giant, This ocean when struck by a cyclone? It development is both agricultural and so, try the following amusing experi industrial. The formidable increase in American

exportations during 1897-98 is due pringood-sized hole through its center cipally to the purchases of cereals Place it in a bottle that has been hall made by European countries which filled with water. To the cork stoppes had had bad crops of wheat; neverthe of the bottle fasten a wire, the end of less manufactured products begin to which is about two inches above the take an important place in the total surface of the vessel. Penetrated by North American exportations, which the wire, the bit of cork floats freely or are no longer limited as formerly to dustry or amelioration of Europe. Thus pler in a wholesale tea house for the we see figuring among these exporta- past ten years." tions for large sums and for sums in creasing from year to year agricultural and its products, woolen goods, different articles of iron and steel, etc. The latter articles in particular represent nore than \$40,000,000 over the precedng year.

To appreciate the production of the United States we must compare it with that of the rest of the world. By this comparison the fact is brought out that of the entire production of the earth cork from the wire without removing the United States in the cork from the wire without removing of the cotton and one-fourth of the the United States furnish three-fourths It is a very simple matter. All one wheat. Of the 600,000,000 tons of coal has to do is to give the bottle a quick, extracted from the earth by human inthe dog's owner removed the meat from circular movement on the surface of a dustry the United States claim nearly 200,000,000 tons, or approximately onethird.

Of the 435,000 miles of railway which anfold on the surface of the earth their ribbon of steel, the United States possesses 182,000 miles. The railway earnings in the United States amount to a billion of dollars, representing twofifths of the railway earnings of the entire terrestrial system, estimated at £2,500,000,000.

For the production of iron, copper insist upon, of a child picking up its petroleum, the United States defy all comparison. The shipping of the United States has

force of 14,400,000-horse power, on third of the power of the world. The mechanical power, by which the United States dispose and multiply the efficiency of human labor, is somewhat more than one-quarter of the mechani-The wealth of the whole world being either dilates the blood vessels of the er, was having a lovely time with his estimated at \$202,000,000,000, the state either dilates the blood vessels of the er, was having a lovely time with his of the United States in this total is \$72,brain and eventually paralyzes them. bricks and lead soldiers when the door 000,000,000, and since the wealth of the Experiments also show that exercise opened and nursey appeared to take United States increases much more rapidly than that of any other nation. it is unnecessary to say that the pro-

The figures that we have just quoted sons do not correspond in their need of playthings and then at granny. At last States is colossal. And, behold, the show that the power of the United giant feels himself pinched for room in his dominion of 9.000,000 square kilomstrength of consciousness.—New York claimed, in a tone half of entreaty, half eters; he becomes a conqueror and of command. "You help me pick them seems to wish to extend his hands over the world!

The Spanish-American war is only if she could have stooped, for the the prologue of a drama which is about to unfold itself on the great interna tional stage, and in which the United States will play the principal part. Spain has been the first obstacle to their expansion that the United States has met; they have beaten down Spain as easily as a cat strikes down a mouse with one blow of its naw.

But Spain is not the only European power with possessions in America. and in this Pacific Ocean which the one; "it scolds and scolds. I wish it United States seems to desire to make an American sea. In the Caribbean "Why, sister, it is not scolding; it is Sea, in the Sandwich Islands, the Ladrones and the Philippines the United States will have European neighbors "Oh, but it is so pleasant to gather died at Cuba will not die out; it will the leaves," was the reply; "then we see seek new elements in more distant

It is not enough to have great quali

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Resignation is the name of the angel the carries most of our soul's b A Mistake. "Of course," said the jeweler, "you neant well, but don't do that again." "What do you mean?" inquired the man in charge of the repair depart-

"You charged that last man so much that instead of having his old watch fixed he bought a new one that I had upon the stem. The glasses will go marked down to cost as an advertisement."-Washington Star.

ment

There are two occasions when women count their own fingers: one of them is

"Too bad about Henderson." "What's wrong with him?" "He has suddenly gone blind." "That is tough-but stay! I owe him \$50. I'll give him a sight draft for it."

Helping Him Cut.



Captain (to a recruit who has lost a button on his coat)-You, there, are you beginning disarmament already?"-

Lustige Blaetter. She Remembered. Mrs. Waring-Why is it that you will not allow your husband to have a lady pensive, you know.

Mrs. Ashcroft-I recognize that fact, but I was his typewriter once myself. Coming and Going. "They say Miss Eastly has married a coming man."

"Yes; but it is the general supposition that she'd never have got him if she hadn't gone after him with all her might.' Experienced.

"What excellent taste the Hambya have exhibited in decorating and furnishing their house." "Well, that ought not to be surprising. Mr. Hamby has been chief sam-

implements, carriages, wagons, paper Jews of France and Their Wealth. According to Le Matin, there exist in France 71,000 Jews in a population of nearly 38,000,000. The active capital of France is estimated at 80,000. 000,000 francs, and of this the Jews possess one-fourth or 20,000,000,000



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