and Also Instructive. Here is a game that will give ly, young people as joily a half hour as they could ask for. It may be call-ed "the elements." The players are "I am not old, sir," w equally divided, with a captain for tion each side. The sides take sents opcaptains is chosen by lot to begin | passed?" the game.

This he does by taking a knotted me." handkerchief and throwing it at one of the players on the opposite you?" side, calling out at the same time "A "Earth!" "Water!" "Air!" or ping.

If he calls "Earth?" the player | question, I want to know your age. into whose lap the handkerchief has "I don't know that the acquaint-fallen must name some quadruped ance is desired by the other side." before the captain can count ten; if

If a player fail to name an anihe drops out of the game, and the woman her age." captain then takes the handkerchief the player's side.

If, on the contrary, the player answers properly, he must throw the handkerchief at some one on the opposite side, calling out one of the elements and counting ten, as the opposing captain had done

The game goes on in this way until all the players on one side have dropped out, when, of course, the victory goes to their opponents.

This is a simple game, but it is full of fun from beginning to end. And it has its helpful features, too, for a successful player must be alert and quick witted and must have his tongue in as good training as his wits. The fun-and plenty of itis made by the absurd mistakes that! the necessity for quick answering

TRAINED ANIMALS.

When you go to a trained animal show, watch carefully and you will see that the trainer always gives his animals some sign as well as the word of command. They look for this sign more than for the word. Horses and mules must have this sign or "they won't play." The best trainers say that a male has formance?" impatiently asked one more intelligence than a horse, although he doesn't look it.

It is likely that the reason why birds are so difficult to train is because they have small brains. A woman once tried to teach an owl to wear a cap and spectacles and sit still behind an open book, but the job nearly drove her crany, for it was too much for his reputed wisdom to learn even to do nothing.

A man that had one of the best collections of trained birds ever seen had for the star of the trounc an immense green parrot that walk-ed a tight rope. How he taught in this trick was always a wonder until after his death it was found that the parrot was an automaton, moved by clockwork and balanced by weights.

A pig may be taught more tricks than any other animal. He may be taught to count, to select colors and to pick out people, but he probably obeys his master's signs in doing all this.-Little Chronicle.

ENGLISH KINGS AND QUEENS.

Now that Queen Victoria is dead and her son, Edward VII, is on the throne some one should revise the old rhyme about the kings and queens of England-a rhyme which doubtless many of the boys and girls have read. It used to appear in the books of 50 years ago, but it is a good thing even yet to know, especially if you are studying English history. Here it is:
First William the Norman,
Then William, his won,

Then William, his son,
Henry, Stephen and Henry
And Hichard and John,
Next Henry the Third,
Edwards, one, two and three,
And again after Hichard
Three Henrys we see.
Two Edwards, third Richard,
H rightly Lewes

Two Edwards, third Richard,
If rightly I guess;
Two Henrys, sixth Edward,
Queen Mary, Queen Ress,
Then Jamie the Scotchman,
Then Charles, whom they slew,
And sgain after Cromwell
Another Charles too.
Then Jemie the Second
Ascended the throne,
And good William and Mary
Together come on.
Queen Anne, Georges four,

Queen Anne, Georgea four, And fourth William all part, God gave us Victoria: May she long be the last.

A "LITTLE WOMAN" WAS LOST. One day in Boston many years' ago a little girl wandered away from home. She was missed and sought for everywhere in vain. At last her mother went to James Wilson, the city erier, and soon that official was going about the Boston streets ringing a bell and describing the little girl's dress and calling her name. "Child lost! Child lost!" he said again and again as he shook his big bell. The little girl was lying asleep in an alleyway, and, being awakened by the bell and the name, "Lou-isa Al-cott!" she sprang to her feet and said sleepily, "That means me." And so it did. The little girl grew up and became the author of "Little Women" and other books and

work out its ends.

stories .- St. Nicholas,

We are rather apt to consider an act wrong because it is unpleasant to us.

having lived,

A LITTLE MONSENSE.

The Attorney Passed on to the Next Question.

"And what is your age, madam?" was the attorney's question. "My own," she answered prompt-

"I understand that, madam. I "I am not old, sir," with indigna-

"I beg your pardon, madam. I posite to each other, and one of the mean how many years have you "None; the years have passed

"How many of them have passed

"All; I never heard of them stop-"Medain, you must answer my

"I don't see why you insist upon he calls "Water!" the player must refusing to answer my question," name a fish; if "Air!" he must name said the attorney coaxingly. "I am

"But nobody would ask you, for mal or name the wrong one or everybody knows you are old enough speak when he should remain silent, to know better than to be asking a

And the attorney passed on to the and throws it at some one clse on next question. - Nashville Ameri-



The Pug—Say, I'm in a fix.

The Poodle—What is that?
The Pug—If I turn up my nose
at the bulldog, there'll be trouble.
Yet how can I help it?—New York Evening World.

RESOURCES AT HAND.

"Why don't they start the perof the spectators at the scance. The medium says the room is too cold," replied some one who

seemed to know "I should think she could rap up," grumbled the other, "and call for spirits."-Chicago Tribune,

SHORT LESSON. Little Nephew-Is it true, uncle, that the bark grows thickest on one

side of a tree? Old Uncle Groutt-Ynss; Nephew-Which side, uncle? Uncle Groutt - The outside .-

EASY WORK FOR BILL.

One of the magazine editors says that a poet, to do good work, should ed, residents of this city. The stone skirts spreading round her feet. spend at least two years in perfect- is not only quarried, but is cut there. She holds a light in either hand, ing a sonnet. This moved a rural into all kinds of shapes, in which her eyes cast down. editor to exclaim:

"Bill Jones of our town wrote United States, A large number of ten in one day!"-Atlanta Constitu- saws are kept constantly going,

GALL

The Old Man-Your love for my daughter seems to have grown very fast since you found out I was worth so much money.

The Young Man (admiringly)-No faster, sir, than the subject warranted .- Detroit Free Press.

TIT FOR TAT.

Jack-I admit I don't understand you. You women are all puzzles. Jill-Which proves that you men are all stubborn.

Jack-Indeed? Jill—Yes; you simply won't give us up.—Philadelphia Press.

NEEDED EXPLANATION.

all intents and purposes. The doctors, by hard work, brought me to."

Tribune.

A PROLONGED AGONY. "Henry, you're such a sleeper I'm sure you'd like those arctic

nights, six months long." "No; you're mistaken. In three months you'd begin telling me it was time to get up."-Chicago Rec-

NO PROFTT IN IT.

She-He's quite a rising young author. He goes in for realism,

He-Yes; but he hasn't realized

on his writings to any extent .-Philadelphia Record.

THE REASON. "Why don't you use your umbrel-

In this sort of weather?" "Because it is lent."-Ohio State

The latest puzzle in the way of digestion for ten years, have tried what to do. Be strong by doing a mathematical problem will in- many things and spent much well what you have chosen. Fate uses strange agents to terest you. Take a piece of pa- money to no purpose until I tried per and write upon it the number Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. I have vulgar pleasures, or miserable representing your age in years, taken two bottles and gotten more ambitions. Love it for what him multiply by two, add 3800, divide relief from them than all other it is important, grand, divine. by two, then subtract the number | medicines taken. I feel more like representing your age, and you a boy than I have felt in twenty Alas! how great the number of will have something before your years." Anderson Riggs of Sun- they spend in reforming the world in a while after he marries. folks who have existed without eyes that you will never see by Lane, Tex. Thousands have or their friends, to reforming testified as did Mr. Riggs. Trout's themselves there would be no need

ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

A RESURB TO THE PARTENU.

your 'good things.' "

THE ENGAGING WIDOW.

measure will not be made into law.

that would have a chance of passage

would be a bill making "a closed

PENCE MADE FROM SAWS.

form it is shipped to all parts of the

about 6 inches in width.

mills."-Washington Star.

apolis Journal.

Dangers That Pollow In the How the Late P. D. Armour Re-Wake of Two Much Ventilation.

Not long ago the present king of about it enough to have a theory at representative of the firm was sent all—and many have—she does noth to Philadelphia with a large quantientertaining in their usual charms ing short of scintillating. As a con- ty of goods. He advertised for peding manner a large number of guests at Sandringham, relates a London correspondent. Among them was a certain millionaire, whose ways and manners were far dred can sleep in the winter time of that city for years. from agreeable to his royal host, One evening after dinner the "man with an open door in his room "Do you know Phil Armour?" of millions minus manners" was without bad consequences, or at asked the old man. talking very slowly about his re- least without running dangerous "Yes, everybody in the west cently purchased estates and all that risks. Many more cases of pucu-knows him.' he intended to do to his "palace." monia may reasonably be said to be monia may reasonably be said to be "Your royal highness must really due to "ventilation" than to all othprince. "I can promise you some duty in the home of a neighbor from great deal."

grand shooting. And I assure you pneumonia confracted for the grant deal." grand shooting. And I assure you that my wine is excellent." hat my wine is excellent." ing near an open window. As a The prince looked very stendily at graduate of one of the leading traina bird, and if "Fire!" he must resure I would tell how old I was if I his wealthy guest and answered, so ing schools she had thoroughly studied the subject of ventilation "Thank you, Mr. ---, for your under supposably intelligent proinvitation. I am afraid not. You fessors, Yet she died in her youth say that your shooting is grand and from downright ignorance of the your wine excellent, Well, with subject.—Ella Morris Kretschmar your permission, I might some day in Woman's Home Companion.

send one of my keepers down for the shooting and one of my butlers UNDERDONE GATMEAL AND HOT for the wine. It would be quite a

BREAD. holiday for them, I am sure, and I The Scotch are the greatest dysknow they would both appreciate peptics on earth, largely owing to and soft bread. Next to the Scotch are the Americans, and no single present to the old man. their use of half cooked outmeal There is a story going the rounds thing has contributed more to of the eastern press that, following | American dyspopsia that half cookthe introduction in the Minne of a ed oatmeal much for breakfast. In legislature of the measure prohibit- rural France, where dyspepsia is ing the marriage of women past the practically unknown, hard bread age of 45, a widow's protective and vegetables, with a very moderate amount of meat, comprise the Nonsense! There are no widows chief items of the bill of fare. Take over 45, and if there were they the center out of a hot biscuit and would not need protection from so roll it awhile in your hand, and it gallant a body of men us the Minne-sota legislature. Of course, the silly —a "lead pill." That is the thing your stomach wrestles with when it And if it were it would be promptly attempts to digest het bread or biskilled by the courts. There is no cuit. A good deal of the cold bread disposition on the part of the public is just about as bad. Such food may to prevent the widow or any other be nutritious for the chap in the lady from seeking her natural prey circus who relishes ground glass The only possible modification people.—Healthy Home.

THE NEWEST LAMP SHADES.

Interesting are the schemes for who blushed the while, he requi season" on man-i. e., that it would not be lawful for ladies over 45 to the decoration of "modern style" hunt for their natural prey from Oc- interiors. The parenment lamp tober to May. This would give man shades, with weird, dark figures of a fair chance and would not be con- women gowned in clinging presidered tyrannous or unreasonable raphaelite robes, their lair in banby any fair minded person.-Minne- deaux, wandering amid will yow trees and cypress hedged gardens, are certainly new and original. Some of the stuffs, specially woven "Fencing a farm with steel is for the artists who designed them, somewhat of a novelty," said a wre far beyond the reach of any or-Washington woman, "but during a dinary purse. Many are chefs dooureent trip to Nelson county, Va., I saw a 15 acre farm which was cially a curious mauve material with thoroughly fenced with steel bands. dull, greenish blue motits outlined At Schuyler the finest soapstone with amber. A delicate stand for which is found in the country is two electric lamps is a woman's figvery extensively mined, the owners are in dull silver, slender and half of the quarries being, I am inform- draped, the folds of her bronze haed

HOW TO POLISH THE WINDOWS.

The action of the sun, moisture sawing out the stone. These saws are bands of steel 15 feet long and the sada or porash in the glass produces an opaqueness more or less pronounced. To remove this wet "About 20 saws are worn out each day, and when they are fixed the glass with diluted hydrochloric up to stone posts they make the fin- acid, and after a few minutes go est and most indestructible fences I over the glass with powdered whitquestion to put up such fences as cold water, using four ounces of the an original investment, but it is acid to 12 ounces of water (a pint found to be much cheaper to use and a half). Polish with chamois or the wormout saws for fence rails soft paper. It must be remembered than to ship them back to the stee! that this acid will attack metals and should not be allowed to touch them, nor should the bottle be left open an instant longer than neces

AN OLD PASHIONED PURDING.

A BURNISPAST DISH.

If most people gave the energy

20 minutes.

of reformers.

TAIT'S EYES. J. M. Barrie in his "Edinburgh sary, as the fumes are very destruc-Eleven" has drawn a vivid picture | tive.—Ladies' Home Journal. of Professor Tait, who has just resigned the chair of moral philoso-"That was the time," Rivers went phy in Edinburgh university. "I An old fashioned pudding which on to say, "that I was drowned to have his figure before me," he some housewives occasionally find writes. "The small, twinkling eyes acceptable to the family is made had a fascinating gleam in them: thus: Pour four cupfuls of boiling "Any cause assigned for their he could concentrate them until rash act?" asked Brooks.—Chicago they held the object looked at. When milk over two cupfuls of sifted tothey held the object looked at. When dian meal, add a pint of molasses, they flashed round the room, he a tablespoonful of melted butter, seemed to have drawn a rapier. I and set on the back of the range for have seen a man fall back in alarm an hour. Remove, and when cold under Tait's eyes, though there were beat in a half spoonful of salt, one a dozen benches between them." of cinnamon, nutmeg, lemon and

Professor Tait once demonstrated last six well beaten eggs. Then stir mathematically to his own satis-vigorously. Pour in a mold and boil be driven a certain distance. The gerve with a hard sauce calculation held good until his own son drove a hall 30 yards farther.

DUBLING IN STALL.

The duels fought in Italy during the last 20 years number nearly 4,000, of which only 62 were fatal, over it one pint of boiling water, Jealousy and conjugal complicated add a lump of batter the size of an tions were responsible for most of egg and a spoonful of salt. Stir well apparently still hot.

"I have been troubled with indrng store.

CONDENSED STORIES.

membered His Old Employer,

When it comes to the matter of Some years ago, when Armour & ventilation, the woman theorist Co. undertook to introduce their shines. If, indeed, she has thought soap manufactures in the cast, a sequence, more persons the every diers to distribute the soap. Among year from too much Iresh air than those who responded to the adverthe record from vitiated atmosphere tisement was a white halred man can show. Not one person in a hun- who had been peddling in the streets

"Well, I used to know him, I don't believe I'd know him now, though,

"Oh, it's a good many years ago, He was indentured to me as a farmer's apprentice when he was a boy. He wanted to be released so he could go to California in 1849 to hunt for gold, so I let him go. Yes, I haven't

seen Phil for a good many years."
The venerable peddler was given an opportunity to see what he could do in the way of selling soup made by his former apprentice, but he was not much of a success. When the representative returned to Chicago, he related the meeting in Phil-adelphia to Mr. Armour. The pack-

"I was bound out to that man," said Mr. Armour, "and I feel kindly toward him, as he gave me my first

chance to make a fortune." When the old man got the present from his former apprentice, he wrote, saying he did not wish to receive charity even from his former "bound he," and asked if there was not a job somewhere about the place at which he could be a could be asked. at which he could work to earn a living honestly. Mr. Armour told him he had no work for one as old, but settled an annulty on like that kept him the rest of his days with-

NORM OF THESE HAD A VOTE. A well known politician tells this at any season of the year in this and eats swords and tenpenny nails, story on himself: After most affective but it about my the lives of average tions to be lived on the lives of average. but it shortens the lives of average | tionately kissing and praising an assortment of 11 children and marveling much at the resomblance they all bore to a matronly lady,



"THET THESE CHILDREN, MADANE"

and the carbonic acid in the air on | ed, with a by the bye air, that she should mention to her husband that Mr. So-and-so called. "I regret to say," said the lady, "that I have no husband." "But these children, madam? Surely you are not a wid-ow?" "I feared you were mistaken. ever saw. It would be out of the ing. Pour the acid slowly into the sir, when you first came in. These are not my children. This is an orphan asylum."

THE EMPEROR'S PART. An exceptionally good story,

which has the advantage of beh true, is circulating in parliamentar quarters in Berlin. When the Emperor William informed Herr von Bulow at Homburg that he was now imperial chancellor, Herr you Bulow naturally expressed his delight, An old fashioned pudding which and perhaps he really was delighted But all at once he seemed to be considering something, and the emperor, perceiving this, said, "What is the matter now, Balow?" The latter answered that he had chanced to think of his wife. She had nothing against the chancellership, but a great deal against the chancellor's palace, for, while her present home was a regular little jewel box, the great cleaning down in the chancellor's palace would not faction that a gelf ball could only for four hours. When ready to use, be completed before this time 12 months. "Give my greatings to the counters," his unsjecty replied jortlarly, "and tell her I would contrib-Stockbridge is the name given to ute my part toward the cleaning palatable breakfast dish highly down." Here von Bulow may pera palatable breakfast dish highly Praised by a Brooklyn housewife: haps have hoped that the emperor Take one cup of Indian meal, pour would see that the palace was illerlians have hoped that the emperor oughly renovated. If so, he was mistaken. A few days later a very bulky parcel was left at the Countthe meetings, but it is curious to together and let the mixture stand less von Bulow's by the emperor's learn that one-fifth were due to reli- overnight. In the morning beat orders, it contained a hundredgious discussion. The ashes of the discussion. The ashes of the two eggs thoroughly and add them weight of soap, the promised contribution toward the great cleanin; down .- London News.

Be strong by choosing wisely Don't be in too big a hurry to let the fires die out and to take down the stoves. One warm day Love life, but love is not for in April does not make a summer.

> A young man who will get tight once in awhile before he marries, is very likely to get drunk twice

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Spring

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CUMBERLAND VALLEY TIME TABLE.-March 18, 1901.

|no. 2|no. 4|no. 6|no. 8|no. 10| 110 *A. M †A. M †A. M *P. M *P. M *P. M

Additional trains will leave Cartisle for Harrisburg dully, except Sunday, at 5.50 a. m., 7.50 a. m., 12.40 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 6.18 p. m., and from Mechanisburg at 6.14 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 8.12 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 2.30 p. m., und 2.33 p. m., 5.30 p. m., and 4.40 p. m., stopping at Second street, itherisburg, to let off passengers.

Trains No. 8.10 and Fran daily between Hagerstown and Harrisburg. No. 2 will remulairly minutes late on Sundays. These trains will stop at intermediate stations on Sundays. * Padly.

Dally, Dally except Sunday.

Leave [no. 1]no. 3]no. 5]no. 7[no. 9]

Additional local trains will leave Harrisburg ally, except Sunday for Carlisle and intermedi-constitions at 0.37 a. m., 200 p. m., 3.15 p. m., 5 p. m. and (1), o p. m., also for Mechanica-lary, Dillocary and intermediate stations at on at m. and 3.27 p. m., Nos. 1, 3 and 9 run daily between Harrisburg not Harrisburg man palace sleeping cars between New and Knoxville, Tenn., on trains I west

Through conches to and from Philadelphia of trains 2 and 4 cast and 7 and 9 west. Daily except Sunday. On Sundays will leave Philadelphia at 4 PC

SOUTHERN PENN'A R. R. TRAINS. Pas. Mix. Pas. 'as Pas Mix.

J. F. BOYD. Supt.

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Prollinguary, &c., Frank P. Lynch.
Bariet Attorney George B. Daniels,
Freasure-Theo Sipes,
Sheriff Jamiet Sheets.
Lepaty Sheriff Jsmos Rumel,
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