

NEDDY'S EVENING TRIBULATION On summer evenings on the lawn It's always lots of fun; We sit and talk of many things And watch the setting sun. But when I want to listen most To everything that's said, Some one is sure to say to me, "Come, dear, it's time for hed." ---St. Nicholas,

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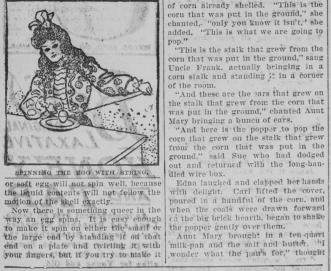
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FOUR WAYS OF SPINNING EGGS. Did you ever spin an egg? It is almost as good fun as spinning a top. The egg must be hard boiled, as a raw

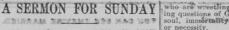


<sup>13</sup>Because they do not raise pop-corn in England. Don't you think it would be a good plan for us to have a pop-corn party for her this very night." The children agreed and Carl built a splendid fire in the fireplace after supper. By the time they were ready for Edmi's party there was a big bed of glowing coals to rake out on the hearth.

hearth. "Quick! the people must come to the party right off." called Carl; "the coals are just right." First came She bringing a box full of corn already shelled. "This is the corn that was put in the ground," she chanted, "only you know it isn't," she added, "This is what we are going to page?

"This is the stalk that grew from the corn that was put in the ground," sang Uncle Frank, actually bringing in a corn stalk and standing it in a corner of the news

f the room. "And these are the ears that grew or



STRONG DISCOURSE ENTITLED "THE KNOWLEDGE OF COD."

The Rev. Livingston L. Taylor Tells Why Religion is an Affair of the Soul and God-– Sectarian, Dogmatic Insistence is Perilous.

is Perilons. MOOKLYN, N. Y.-Sunday evening, in a Puritan Congregational Church, the story the News Lavingston L. Taylor, had the subject of his sermon. The lowiedge of God." The text awas from and hxxiv:2: "My heatt and my fiesh eth out for the living God." Mr. Tay-said:

The depths, nothing in the past, the present of the fature could default the present of Paul. Such is the God our need of whom may be revealed to us at any moment by the lighting fash of some great ealamity. Such is the God our need of whom will beer down any our minds more shall beer down any our minds more shall be an any down any our minds more shall be an down any our minds more shall be an any who has been summoned by a midnight message to the bedside of his child. As he goes from ferry to ferry to accrtain by what route he can reach her most quickly, every man he addresses reads his secret and shows him kindness. Connections are close. Over every signal light that delays him the engineer sees a night lamp in a sick room that tells, him every scool doist must be made up. The conductor nervously hurries passengers off and on the train at every stop. The race is won. The father stands beside his child. There are the doctors. There are friends. Everything that human love and sympathy and skill can suggest is being done. Where is thy God? I have contrived a little safe, in your child will die. If you are willing to take other chances, let the surgeons remove it. Then are show him the start hes the surgeons remove a some we have a start of your child will die. If you are willing to take other chances, let the surgeons remove it. Then are show him the set T can for you."

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ever really knows tool at all, it knows thin sa, it knows itself. The soul is sure of di-self. By the same sort of certifulde it is sure of Gd: Don't get the idea that you can prove the existence of God' Some day you may fall in with a man who is a better reasoner who will take the other side. Then, if you really think you believe in God because you can prove that the exists, you may find your faith badly shaken. "Every one that loveth is begetten of God and knoweth God. If the that loveth not, knoweth not God is love." We know God with which, we know the feelings of our own hearts. If it is possible for us to love, it is possible for us to know God and to be knownshift the version. The same still out the side the same still out the sease the same still out the same succeased the soppel of the kindow. Men and devils rave heed to the same they had understood Him. If was then that He said: "I thank Thee, O Father, Cord of Heaven and Earth, that Thou didth hide these things from the wise and understood Him. If was then that He said: "I thank Thee, O Father, Cord of Heaven and didts reveal them unto babes." He has succeased for which you sould work and didts reveal them unto babes." He has succease for which you sate the say in this the succease for which you sate the theore the said. To some He knew the had given ternal Hie. And what could he say in his thanksziving that would be more pleasing to His father than what He did say? "And this is life eter-al, that they mig



VALUE OF TASTE. The woman who has to be satisfied with one new suit in a season wisely chooses a material and style which so harmonize and adapt themselves to her figure and complexion that the ob-server will note the general effect of harmony and be attracted to it rather than by one item of the whole. A wo-man is well dressed when she brings about such a result.—Philadelphia Eve-ning Bulletin. The woman is well dressed when she brings about such a result.—Philadelphia Eve-ning Bulletin. The woman is well dressed the she brings about such a result.—Philadelphia Eve-ning Bulletin. The woman is well are being worked up into the cost of combining the small pieces the small pieces the cost of combining the small pieces the small p

PAINTED BUTTONS. PAINTED BUTTONS. Hand painted buttons are to be much used in the fall and winter, One charming button is made of white silk, painted with a flower. This makes a haidsome decoration for a reception or bridesmail's dress, and is a button that can be used upon gowns or even more full dress distinction, such as evening toilet. For evening wear the hand-painted button is set in a little rim of Valenciennes lace gathered around the button. Lace medallions are growing in use. One very pretty arrangement shows a row of circular pieces of lace arranged across a bodice with narrow strips of lace connecting them. Each medallion is centred with a jewel.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

SOME FEMININE STATISTICS. A statistician has gone to the trouble to ascertain that fifty-five per cent. of all the divorced women, thirty-two per cent. of the widowed and thirty-one per cent. of the single are engaged in

per cent. of the single are engaged in gainful pursuits. Only about six per cent. of the married women are sim-flarly situated. While the great body of married women are at home attend-ing to the domestic duties, which are there is the size of naturally set down for them, there is some hope still that the old order of things is not going to be completely

things is not going to be completely overthrown. The world will not be without homes. The figures indicate that ninety-four per cent, of the married men are sup-porting their wives, though the wo-men are, of course, doing their full share in maintaining domestic estab-lishments which are bulwarks of mor-als and good order and which keep the race from dying out.—Chicago Chron-icle.

many of their sex are so popular while some hope still that the old order of the interview. The world will not be without homes, who may be blessed with beatty and gracious manners, do not have beat fuely into the interview. The fourier wives, them in that ining domestic estation is and good order and which keep the interview. The main has a good wife he has the set friend," says Bulwer Lyd, and the set friend, "says Bulwer Lyd, and the set friend," says Bulwer Lyd, and the set friend," says Bulwer Lyd, and the set friend," says Bulwer Lyd, and the set friend, "says Bulwer Lyd, and the set friend," says Bulwer Lyd, and the set friend, "says Bulwer Lyd, and the set friend," says Bulwer Lyd, and the set friend," says Bulwer Lyd, and the set friend, says Bulwer Lyd, and t

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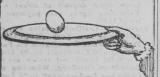
matching of the stripes will result in effects quite unlike the furs made of whole skins. The making of these small pieces of fur into garments is done in Ger-many, where manual labor is much cheaper than in this country. Bear, raccoon and fox furs will be much seen in neck stripes, the long nap making them a softening setting for the face. Flat stoles and pelerines are to be much worn, and in muffs the flat shape will be the most fashionable, though dealers are trying to get up some new shaped affair for the wear of exclusives. of exclusives.

HOW A WOMAN CAN BE POPU-LAR.

LAR. "Isn't if peculiar that very often the woman who is very popular at a sum-mer hotel is unpopular when she re-turns to the city," said the busicess woman to her companion. "It seems to me that she could be just as popu-lar in the city if she would only imag-ine that if is summer the year round." "Some women often wonder why many of their sex are so popular while others, who may be blessed with beau-ty and gracious manners, do not have the faculty of holding attention," said the companion. "Can you tell me why"

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PICTURE PUZZLE.



THE EGG SPINNING ITSELF.

quite regular in shape and have been boiled in an upright position so that the air bubble is exactly at the end, School Times. not a little to one side, as it often is.-New York Evening Mail.

WHY THE POP-CORN POPS.

their home.

"There is an oil all through the in side of the kernel that is changed into a gas when the corn is heated. You know what a gas is—don't you?" Edna nodded.

"Well, the gas wants a lot more room than the oil, and pop! it explodes and bursts the tough outer skin with force enough to turn the whole kernel incide out". Adartach form the Sin Jack

WHY THE POP-CORN POPS. "Hère's a little girl who has never seèn an ear of pòp-corn in her life," said Aunt Mary, "and she has never seen even a single kernel pop!" "Why not?" asked Carl and Sue, looking pityingly at the little English on the big Maine farm which was their home

In Emmanuel's land." I like to think of the positive aspects of the First Commandment: "Thou shalt have no other God before Me." That means. stated positively: Thou shalt have a God, and shou shalt have a God. It is the first law of the soul's own life. Thou shalt have a God whom nothing can ever make it un-reasonable for you to trust. It is the soul's law of self preservation. How do we know when we are going to be in criti-cal need of faith like Paul's-of faith like that of our dying Lord? Every man who suffers needs it. Every man who thinks needs it.

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"Well, the gas wants a lot more room than the oil, and pop! it explodes and bursts the tough outer skin with force enough to turn the whole kernel inside out."-Adapted from the Sunday d, School Times.
THE CUNNING OF ANTS.
A naturalist found black ants were devouring the skins of some bird speci-er devouring the skins of some bird speci-er on four pieces of paper and put one un-der each leg of the table. Ants will not at the tar circles, found ench one was as bridged by bits of sand which the clev-er ants had brought in from the screet,

nal, that they might know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent." As we begin our work, the words of the beautiful old prayer ring in my ears: "O God, from whom all holy desires, all good counsels and all just works do proceed—." We want our fellowship in service to be prompted and accompanied by holy desires, guided by good counsels and abounding in just works. The desire to know God is the holiest of all desires, the deepest fonn-tain of good counsel, he most effective in-spiration of just works. May it, be the honest and the constant desire of our hearts!

nonest and the constant desire of our hearts! Knew How. All was quiet in the invalid's room, m-til a step was heard coming up the stairs. Then a raint voice called: "Alfred, is it you?" "No," answered another member of the family, looking in and then approaching. the bed. "But what is it you are want-ing? Cannot I do it?" "Tonly wanted to be lifted and turned a little," vis the reply. "I think I'll witi a little, vis the reply. "I think I'll witi a tittle," vis the reply. "I think I'll witi a little, vis the reply. "I think the knows inst how." Alfred was only a boy, a merry, healthy roung fellow of eighteen or twenty, full of is studies and out-door pursuits, wanted on the cricket field and in all patties of young friends, but he was no stranger in that stek room. He had thought it worth while to learn "just how" to minister to the sufferer, and his strong, young arms were the chosen ones to lift the grand-mother's wasted, pain-racked form many times daily. Was not that tender little service the very crown of manilness? I'l was Bayard Taylor who vrote: "The barders. Bod never makes us sensible of our weakness, except to give usof His strength.

liquid. A child's meal hours should be rig-fally fixed and under no circumstances, save illness, ought food to be given at other times. The contrary practice will lead to capricious appettte, now absent, now voracious. During the second year of life there should be five meals each day. Commencing in the morning, the hours may be 7, 10, 1, 4 and 7. Watch baby's face while he sleeps.

and 7. Watch baby's face while he sleeps. If the eyelids are not perfectly closed, suspect weakness. If you see a fur-row passing from either side of the nose round the mouth there is probabhose round the motif meter is probab-ly something the matter with stomach or intestines. A furrow from either mouth corner, passing outward, may indicate something wrong with the throat or lungs. None of these signs are conclusive, but they are infinitely production in concine a concella parent valuable in causing a careful parent to investigate the state of the child's health.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## ABOUT FURS.

FASHION HINTS. Plaid walking skirts are to be the thing.

Three-quarter loose coats are distinctly: swagger.

Yellow is the most modish color to put with white.

A turban built in pencock tints is a good fall choice. Unhappy the woman who doesn't own a real pearl necklace. A feature of fall coats is the square

blocked shoulder, attained by slight padding

Very inviting are the new eiderdown house gowns trimmed with embroid-ered ruffles of silk. The three-quarter basque, close-fit-ting, sinuous, and perfectly curved, has come to stay awhile.

has come to stay awhile. Sleeves that droop thereby charac-terize themselves at passe, the pres-ent tendency being upward. Wonderfully elaborate is a so-called

bravest are the tenderest."—Young Peo-ple's Paper. Our Weakness. God never makes us sensible of our weakness, except to give us of His strength. The young still style in blouses is also show. opposition to the juward light, and to be willing to go as far as is of ward back as a —Fenelon. The torg star as is of ward back as a strength. The long skirted Louis XV, and Louis XVI. coats in fur have vests of em-