THE POLITE LETTER-WRITER.— Elder Sister—I'm writing to Amy; is there anything you'd like to say to her? Younger Sister (who hates Amy)—Yes, plenty; but you'd better only give her my love.—Tid-Bits.

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Effectually yet gently, when estive or billous, or when the blood is impure ordizagish, to permanently cure habitual constitution, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a lealthy activity, without triating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fever, use Syrup of Figs.

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was in the army 4 years, was wounded

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which is absolutely pure and soluble.

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PATENTS TRADEMARKS, Exa



IN THE HEART.

If no kindly thought or word

If we strive to lift the gloom From a dark and burdened life If we seek to lull the storm Of our fallen brother's strife; If we bid all hate and scorn

From the spirit to depart—
The 'tis winter in the sky,
Yet 'tis summer in the heart!
George Cooper, in Sunday School Times,

GRANDPA PINNEY'S MOVING



my spring vorkeleaning and everything! If I didn't
nave to keep one eye on gran'pa I
could do more. Seems as if he grow

could do more. Seems as if he grav worse and worse."

She paused with a sigh. Her has band waited silently for more.

"When the peddler called yesterdsy he was setting quiet as a lamb by the stove, with the cat in his lap, land of playing with her, so I ventured to go up garret and pick over the rags—takes such a litter down here—nat when I got back gran'pa was still setting there and fast asleep. I thought everything was all right, but come to make my fire for dinner a few minutes after, there was an awful towsim; an mewing in the oven. I opened the door and out jumped the cat! If there'd been a hot fire he'd done just the same I suppose!"

Abner, who was sitting by the table looking over a lot of garden-seeds for the spring sowing, laughed shortly and shrugged his shoulders.

"You know what I think about gran pa's doines," he said; "you know where I think folks had ought to go when they lose their faculties and are no good to themselves nor anybody else."

"Now, Abner," said his wife, re-

"Now, Abner," said his wife, re Now, Abner, said his wife, re-proachfully, 'don't say you'd send gran'pa to the poorhouse! Think what a good man he's been, and what a smart man. How can you be so un-feeling! You wouldn't want your children to do so by you, in your old age." gran'pa to the poorhouse! Think what a good men he's been, and what a smart man. How can you be so unfeeling! You wouldn't want your children to do so by you, in your old age."

"I sha'n't probably outlive my usefulness," answered Abner, coldly, "My father worked till the very day of his death—more'n paid his keep till the last."

"And father Pinney has already will that money coming to us through him!"

She dashed the tears away from her eyes as her husband went out.

"I do wish I could ever learn to hold my tongue, complaining to Abner!" she exclaimed, bitterly. "He always blames everything off on to gran'pa, and that's all the good it does. It's a burning shame I can't have help through house-cleanin'; but if gran'pa 'll only give up his Maymoving this year I won't say another word—not if I work my fingers to the bone!"

Two years before, when the state of the latter of the parlor, and the state of the state

bone!"
Two years before, when the spring came round, Grandpa Pinney had taken a queer freak into his head. As Abner expressed it, "he got cranky on air." When the weather grew warm, and the trees leafed out and the birds began to sing in their branches, the old man became strangely restless

form around them, just below where the main branches joined the trunks, and made some steps to lead up to it. Then on the last day of May, which was unusually warm for the season, in spite of his daughter's coaxing and scolding, he insisted on dragging his bed and bedding up there. A single chair and his Testament completed the furnishing.

From that time on, not only did he spend his days in the tree chamber, but he actually slopt there at night. Nothing but a smart shower could drive him into the house.

What seemed strange, no harm came to him from the exposure. He did not get the terrible colds and rheumatism that Belinda had feared; on the confrary, he seemed to grow stronger and happier every day. And she found she could accomplish twice as much work. It was true, as Abner had said, "he was out of her way;" still, she did not feel quite easy about him.

It seemed a dreadful thing to have

still, sac did not feel quite easy about him.

It seemed a dreadful thing to have her old father sleeping out there alone in the darkness of the night! So she anxiously hoped that he would not think of going this year.

But a few days after the recorded conversation beloid, and here to be worked in Abner's sordid soul. Will be a worked in Abner's sordid soul. Will be a worked in Abner's sordid soul. Will be a worked in Abner's sordid soul.

father worked till the very day of his death—more 'n paid his keep till the last.'

"And father Pinney has airealy more than paid his keep, if he lives to be a hundred, and you know it!" 'related his wife, indignantly. "On always lay out to forget that he's two as the old place!"

"Well," said Abner, "I sha'n't kirch will be seen to live with them, had made over to Abner the 'old homestead, the "Pinney Place," as it was called. It was a good farm lying adjacent to theirs, but the house was old and of little value. So, also, was the house they now occupied, and the house was old and of little value. So, also, was the house they now occupied, and with the money brid a case the made for his supporting to the was the house of roplying to where their own now soud. Get and the plan was to real the "Pinney Place" and with the money in the money, where their own now soud for an old man and for his supporting to where their own now soud for the ample placing her."

"And 't it about time for gran'pa's diff. At the door he turned, however, and said, perhaps with some idea of encouraging her."

"I hope he won't go. I hope he's forget all about it," she said, astionally."

"I hope he won't go. I hope he's forget all about it," she said, astionally."

"I hope he won't go. I hope he's forget of the about it, with a said and it isn't espectable for an old man like father to sleep outdoors in a tree! Seems as if I couldn't have him do it sgain."

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anxiously hoped that he would not think of going this year.

But a few days after the recorded conversation, Belinda came home from an errand to a neighbor's house, to find that the "May-m-ving" had taken place. Abner, who had been a witness to the proceeding, only said, carelessly.

The sun had risen, the birds were twittering in the trees, and by said by

of his hopes, gradually his mistry where the condition and been a with supersection of their own accord to the milking. The value of their own accord to the milking been than anything else was a remark been father made in his rambling way, which gave her new insight into his feeling.

"Belindy, darter," he said, 'don't hender me. Everything is free out of doors, free and welcome."

She knew then that he realized how gradgingly he was housed and fed. His withdrawal from the house seemed but a natural instinct, the protest of his self-respect. After that she could not oppose him farther. She allowed him the most perfect freedom to come and go as he liked.

"God'll take care of him, as Hod does of the birds and the rest of His cereatures," she said to herself, trustfully.

"Belindy!" he exclaimed, 'what should you say to an offer of four thousand dollars for the old place!

What kind of an offer is that, hey?" and he rubbed his hands in great satisfaction.

"I should say it was a bouncing good offer, and you'd better take it." said his wife.

He went on excitedly to tell her the particulars.

"And now Abner." she said press.

money—"
At the mention of grandpa Belinda sprang up with a cry, and hastened to the chamber in the tree, closely followed by her husband. In their selfish grief they had quite forgotten grandpa! Was he safe?

put it for safe-keeping through the night?

After much deliberation they decided to hide it in a little cupboard over the mantel in the parlor, and accordingly, while Belinda tiptoed to the window and made sure no one was night to see, Abner wrapped the money carefully in a large bandanna handkeechief, and put it in a dark corner of the cupboard.

Several times Abner left his work and stole into the parlor to make sure how fast and furious the fun would we for the surface of the cupboard.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

TO MAKE MUSTARD

Four heaping teaspoonfuls of mustard a teaspoonful of sugar and a half a teaspoonful of salt. Mix these ingredients together thoroughly and add boiling water, a little at a time, till it is emooth and thick. Then add a scart teaspoonful of vinegar.—Detroit Free Press.

Kalsomining, or wall coloring in distemper, is best done when walls to not too cold or too hot. It may be done any time during the winter, to that the walls do not freeze. There so that the walls do not freeze. There are a good many preparations put up for this purpose and called by various names. However, if you are where you cannot procure this, it may be prepared in the following manner: White—To ten pounds of best whiting use 1½ pounds of white glue, half a pound alum and a little ultramarine blue. Put the glue in cold water, set use 1½ pounds of white glue, half a pound alum and a little ultramarine blue. Put the glue in cold water, set it on the fire and stir until dissolved. Put a half a gallon of hot water over the whiting, and when dissolved add the glue, the blue and the alum, which must also be dissolved in hot water. Stir the mixture well and run through a sieve. For first conting this may be used while hot, but the other coats must be cold. If your color works too stiff, a little soap will help. All colors and shades are made by adding the dry colors. Before kalsomining, the cracks and nail holes should be filled with plaster of paris. Mix this with paste, and it will not dry so quickly. If you have a good brush and work as quickly as possible to avoid laps, you will have a good job of kalsomining. A nice stencil border run around the top of the wall makes a neat finish.

in a salad bowl and add the seasoning to it.

Herring Salad With Potatoes—Wash four salted herrings, soak them in milk for soveral hours, then drain and drythem; remove the fillets and cut them into half inch squares; eight ounces of cooked potatoes; add a four ounce apple, peeled and cored, then mine very fine half a pound of roasted veal, cut in quarter inch squares, a four ounce pickled beetroot, cut in three-sixteenth inch squares and four ounces of salt cucumbers, cut equally into quarter inch squares. Put into a salad bowl the potatoes, herrings, apples and veal; season with oil and vinegar, a little hot water and broth, salt, pepper, mustard, and some days and to the potatory of the property of the pro vinegar, a little not water and broth, salt, pepper, mustard, and some chopped chives, all well mixed; smooth the surface with a knife, and decorate it with anchovy fillets, pickled led encumbers, beets, capers, pickled cherries, and the yolks and whites of hard boiled eggs, chopped up very fine; also some chopped paraley.

Chicken, Salad Amorican Stylow

Chicken Salad, American Style-Cook a four pound chicken in som stock; the time allowed for this varie stock; the time allowed for this varies considerably according to the age of the chicken, but the usual length of time is about two hours. When the chicken is done put it into a vessel pour its own broth over it and let if cool therein; remove it and legin by lifting off all the skin and white part from the breasts; cut the ment into dice from five to six eighths of an inches and law them in a low! seesaning. from the breasts; cut the meat into diee from five to six eighths of an inch, and lay them in a bowl, seasoning with salt, pepper, oil and vinegar. Chicken salad may be prepared either with lettuce or celery, the latter being generally preferred. Choose fine white celery, wash it well, drain and cut it across in one-eighth of an inch thick pieces or else in Julienne; dry them in a cloth to absorb all of the water remaining in them. Put at the bottom of a salad bowl intended for the table some salt, pepper, oil and vinegar; mustard can be added, if desired; mix the seasoning in with the celery. Lay the pieces of chicken on top and cover the whole with a layer of mayonnaise sauce; decorate the surface with quartered hard boiled eggs, anchoy fillets, olives, capers and beets; place some lettuce leaves around and a fine lettuce heart in the center.

Japanese Salad—Cook some pecled

Japanese Salad—Cook some peeled potatoes in broth, cut two pounds of them in slices while still warm and season them with salt, pepper, olive be old man became strangely restless and uneasy, talked incoherently about "stifling" and "smothering," and insisted on having all the doors and windows in the house at all, and moved his armchair out under the great twin oaks across the road. There he spent most of his time, reading his large print Testament or watching the birds and looking contentedly off over the pleasant fields.

They had hard work to get him indoors for his meals. The idea of sleeping outside, however, had not then occurred to him.

This was two years ago; the next year, not content with sitting under the trees, he built a sort of rude plat
were all fines Abner left his work and stole into the parior to make such that the money was safe, and as often the weedled too.

A treat all finely we could only put all horses that the money was safe, and as often that the money was safe, and as often the weedled too.—Botton Transcript.

A Thirsiy Stone.

A new kind of white hydrophane has been found in Colorado, which is remarkable for its power of absorbing liquids. When water is dropped showly upon it, it becomes

SIDE from the fact that the cheap baking powders contain alum, which causes indigestion and other serious ailments, their use is extravagant.

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the cracks and nail holes should be filled with plaster of paris. Mix this with paste, and it will not dry so quickly. If you have a good brush and work as quickly as possible to avoid laps, you will have a good brush and work as quickly as possible to avoid laps, you will have a good brush and work as quickly as possible to avoid laps, you will have a good job of kalsomining. A nice stencil border run around the top of the wall makes a neat finish.

SALADS IN SEASON.

Beef Salad, With Tomatocs—Scallop or trim in slices some cold boiled or braised beef; pare the pieces round shaped, and season with salt, pepper, oil and vinegar; also very finely cut up chervil and chives; lay all on a plate or salad bowl, giving it adome shape, and garnish around the salad with peeled and quartered tomatoes.

Asparagus Salad—Cut the tender parts of asparagus into pieces of equal length and it them in bunches; then cook them in salted water and leave them to get cold. A few minutes before serving mix them in a bowl with a third of their quantity of pared crawfish talls; season with salt and pepper; rub through a sieve the yolks of six hard boiled eggs, dilute this with oil and vinegar, and pour over this sauce the asparagus and crawfish; then arrange the salad symmetrically in a salad bowl and add the seasoning to it.

Herring Salad With Potatocs—Wasis the distribution of the part of the part

THE magnetic needle points in the same direction as to the magnetic poles in all parts of the earth. The magnetic poles do not correspond with the axis of the earth, which makes a variation of the needle at places not on a meridian which coincides with both poles. The needle is never inverted, but dips as it approaches the magnetic poles.

BEGGAR—"Have you a copper you can spare, sir?" Carleton—"Yes; you will find him in the kitchen making love to the cook."—Spare Moments.

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