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And Wouldn't Shake the Store. And Wouldn't Stake the Store. Wife-"I had to discharge the cook today." Husband-"What for," Wife -"Oh, she got too tender hearted te do her work properly." Husband--"Is it possible?" Wife-"Yes; only this morning she refused to beat the eggs or whip the cream."

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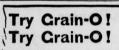
l was very thin and my friends thought I was in consumption.

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CONSUMPTION

THEIR QUARREL. Why His Sweetheart Couldn't Love

as of Yore. "After all," he said to himself, as he walked along the avenue, "I may as well give in. It's a small matter, any-way, and not worth coming between us, even for an hour." They had quarreled the night be-fore. One thing had led to another, until he had left her, outwardly cold-and inwardly passionately angry. They were both a bit obstinate, may be.

e. But he had time to think it over, and the folly of it burst upon him in all of its ridiculous aspect. Because he had mildly hinted that a first cousin

the folly of it burst upon him in all of its ridiculous aspect. Because he had mildly hinted that a first cousin of hers--- rather aggressive chap, too --should not, considering their en-gagement, take her to the matinee, she had resented the suggestion with some sarcasm. Not that he particu-larly minded, as he tried to explain, but its thought she should have told him first. He had repled to her cat-ting words that she, of course, could do as she pleased, but that her respect for him should at least have guarded her from this. Whereupon she had risen upon her dignity and the storm barst in all its fury. But now he would admit he was wrong and have it over with. The first cousin wasn't formidable enough to inspire him with any jealousy; and as for the principle of the thing, why, that was something that could be abandoned easily enough. There was a slight strain of pride, mingled with a natural humbleness in his voice, as he came over and stood by her as she stiffly entered the room, with her face averted and no signs of surrender on her part. "Dearest," he said quietly, "I was wrong last night. Believe me, I did not mean all that I said. It wasn't that I was jealons, but I thought. But, of course, I had no right to rule you in such a manner, or to be so ar-bitrary. Will you forgive me?" Her eyes met his, slowly and in some surprise. There was a slight panse. "Why, yes," she said at last; "I suppose I shall have to." I twas ratural and proper then that he should kiss her. What happened during the next half hour is of no consequence, except in so far as it differed from what usually happens when two people who love each other are alone. And that it did differ he felt acutely to himself, though he was not allo to define the reason. She was not the same. She had

though he was not able to define the reason. She was not the same. She had accepted his apology with apparent grace, and yet there was lacking that subtle something which she had never before withheld from him. "Dear." he said, finally "what is the matter? Don't you love me?" "Why, of course," she replied. He shook his head. "You don't love me as much as you did," he per-sisted, "before—before last night." "Well, no," she admitted. A tear stood in her eye. "Tell me, darling," he said, "what is the matter?" "I was only thinking," she said sadly, "how much more I could have loved you if you hadr't admitted that you were wrong?"—Tom Masson, in Puck.

Clever Idea of the New Bride.

Clever Idea of the New Bride. Out in a big apartment house on Columbia Heights, not a thousaud miles from the corner of Binney street, there dwells a young married woman who is as naive as the bride in the comic weeklies. The housekeepers who live in the same house with her have been somewhat annoyed of late by mice. The young woman met one of them in the hall the other day, and the conversation naturally turned on

by mice. The young woman met one of them in the hall the other day, and the conversation naturally turned on their common pests. "The inclusion have been so bad lately," said the elder woman, "that I keep everything locked up and all my eat-ables in the boxes." The younger woman's eyes sparkled with eagerness. "My!" she said. "I wouldn't dare do that. I wouldn't want to run such a risk. I leave crackers and cheese lying about every night when I go to bed so that when the mice come hungry they'll find something to eat, and not gnaw things. I'm always afraid they'll bith holes in my new tablecloths and my nice centrepieces if I don't leave the cheese right where they can find it easily. I feel por-fectly safe when I know there's plenty for them to eat right where they can get atit." get at it." There's nothing after all like having clever idea like that now and then -Washington Post.

Just the Thing.

Just the Thing. Just the Thing. Our colonial roads were usually but rude paths through the woods, often made at the time by the traveling emigrant. On such roads the pack-horse and the rude pack-saddle were indispensable in all removals of worldly goods. Mr. Thomas Speed, is "The Wilderness Road," thus de-scribes the saddle: It was a rude contrivance made of a forkad branch of a tree, and was quite in keeping with the primitive simplicity of the times. When fast-ened upon a horse, it became the re-ceptacle of the goods and chattels 'o be transported. Thus were carried provisions for the journey, and house-hold stuff and utensils needed to make in "The Wilderness Road," thus description is a rode contrivance made of a forked branch of a tree, and was juite in keeping with the primitive one, and was for the journey made into his office a certain Colonel, and charged him with a certain by of searlet faver and other infectious diseases. Great care should be taken the receipted of the goods and chattels in some or any out this through? "Well," replied the Colonel, "I'll try the disease and a branch which could be made into a saddle was an attractive object. The related that an early preacher beef forks and a branch which could be made into a saddle was an attractive with his oyes fixed on the top of a "want to remark right here that proder is one of the best forks for a particular" "Wall," "Sow, Colonel,," was Kitch ore, and as and the area save or way in the words. When services are oyrer we will gettt."

HOW TO RUN CORRECTLY. champion and Physical Director,

Champion and Physical Director. Anything faster than a walk in stiff, measured steps is considered by most people undignified, probably because a faster gait than a walk—a good, easy, graceful stide for running—is a thing almost impossible to them. To see many, even of our young men, speeding after a car or attempting to catch the last boat is a sight to make Mercury, the swift messenger of the gods, weep for very shame and to make an old trainer curl his lip with honest contempt.

make an old trainer ourl his lip with honest contempt. A speedy and graceful gait, physical instructors say, is easily acquired. But attention must be paid to the proper position one should assume in order to obtain the greatest amount of progression with a maximum vo-locity and a minimum expenditure of bodily energy. The correct position to be assumed when running is set forth clearly by Randolph Faries, the intercollegiata mile and half mile champion runner, former President of the Intercollegiation of

Amateur Athletic Association of America, and now the director of physical education at the University

Ametica, and now the director of physical education at the University of Pennsylvania. "When running," declares this anthority, "no matter what the distance, the arms, or, more properly speaking, the upper extremities, should be used chiefly from the should der with precision, and should swing in harmony with the legs or lower extremities. The right arm should move with the left, arm the left arm with the right leg, in order to maintain perfect balance and to gain greater speed. The trunk and head should be allowed to assume their natural position, which, if a person carries himself properly, will be in the erect posture or nearly no. The numer ought never to lean forward. "All distances under and including one mile should of the foot, or the part just back of the toos. Runners should put their fest out in front of them in a perfectly straight line, making the advanced step with one its relative position and the legs close together, in order to concentrate energy. A good stride will cover relax in sole of our energy is noted to assume feet, seven feet four inches or seven feet four inches. It is a great mistake to overstride, because in so doing an uncessary amount of energy is wasted, and fatigue comes on more quickly. If one is able to stride seven feet affirst he is doing well. It is best to increase the stride by inches. In this way a good stride may be obtained without unduly taxing the may be ablance in without so the seven feet affirst he is doing well. It is best of increase the stride by inches. In this way a good stride may be obtained without unduly taxing the may be obtained without and should the axis of the body.—because it will cause a loss of locomotion and also of time by making the legs trid through a greater space, uncecesarily. As one progresses, alighting first upon one set of toes and the ere on the other, or ball

ing the legs trail through a greater space, unnecessarily. As one prog-resses, alighting first upon one set of toes and then upon the other, or ball of the foot, as the case may be, great care should be exercised in coming down upon the ground lightly. If at-tention be paid to this the body will escape much jarring, which is im-portant to the muscles and nerves."

The Achievement of Health.

The Achlevement of Health. Daniel Wobster "pressvered in liv-ing," to use an old Roman expression. He was born in the depth of winter, January 18, 1782, in the days when log-houses were uncomfortable. "The infant," says Lodge, "was a delicate and rather sickly little body. Some cheerful neighbors predicted, after in-spection, that it would not live long, and the poor mother, overhearing them, caught the child to her bosom and wept over it. She little dreamed of the iron constitution somewhere in the small frail body, and still less of all the glory and sorrow to which her baby was destined. "For many years, although the boy disappointed the village Cassandras by living, he continued weak and deli-cate. Manual labor, which begar very early with the children of New Hamp-shire farmers, was out of the question in his case, and so Daniel was allowed to devote much of his time to play of the bost sort, in the woods and fields, where he learned to love nature and natural objects, to wonder at floois, to watch the labits of fish and birds, and to acquire a keen taste for field upotts. His companion was an old British sailor, who carried the child on his back, rowed with him on the circt."

art." At Fryeburg, where he taught, at about the age of twenty-nine, it was his eye people scemed to remember best. He was still very thin in face and figure, and he himself tells us that he was known in the village as "All-Eyes."—Success.

A Character Study.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Clouds that move in a contrary di-rection to that of the surface current indicate a change of weather, because they prove the existence of two air currents, one warm and the other cold, and the mingling of these frequently causes rain.

The injury to soil from flooding by The injury to soil from flooding by a high tide is variously estimated to last for five to twenty years. A late investigation in Essex, England, showed that the soil was left with twe per cent, salt mostly to the complete destruction of earthworms.

An epidemic of typhoid fever has recently been traced to the use of celery grown on some sewage fertil-ized ground. As it occurred in an in-stitution it was very easy to trace the cause. Owing to the peculiar nature of the stems it is very easy for them to become saturated with fertilizing material.

The ordinary hydrometer is a ver-tical float, with a scale to measure the depth to which it sinks and the corre-sponding density of the liquid. A new instrument measures the density by the inclination of a float, and as the readings are not affected by capil-larity, it is much more accurate than the common form, and is capable of wonderful sensitiveness.

John Murray recently summed up the latest discoveries concerning the ocean. The deep sea, he says, is a region of darkness, as well as of low temperature, because the rays of the sun are wholly absorbed by the super-ficial layers of water. Plant life is absent, but animal life is abundant in those night-haunted depths. The majority of the deep-sea animals live by eating mud and by catching the minute particles of organic matter which descend from above. Many of the mud-eating animals are of gigantic size compared with their allies in shalower waters, but they are the prey of rapacious ensuics armed with pecaliar prehensile organs. Some deep-sea fishes are blind while others have very large eyes. Rhosphorescent light plays an important role in the great deep. Sometimes the animals are furnished with phosphorescent organs which recall the use of bull's-eye lantens. The Australian insect fauna is esti-

The Australian insect fauna is esti-mated at 10,000 species, but it is be-lieved that the actual number is con-siderably greater. Of these the great-est variety is to be found in New South Wales, the scientific collections formed in Sydney and elsewhere being of singular attractiveness and in-terest. In the vicinity of streams may be found large and beautiful dragon flies, often of considerable size; while everywhere during the warmer month mes, often of considerable size; whith everywhere during the warmer month of the year the ceaseless hum of the cigale reminds the traveler of a simila citate reminds the traveler of a similar insect experience in Italy. Nativ honcy bees are plentiful in many places and are easily recognizable by their small size, being little larger than the common house fly. Mos-quitoes are practically unknown in the dry interior, but their place is taken by the sand fly, an equally mis-chievous insect. There are spiders of all sizes, a few being poisonous, but their webs are generally of a most fanciful character. The splendid ap-pearance of some of the butterflies rivals that of the most gorgeous in-sects found in South American forests.

The Arch Destroyer. "He is a mean, sneaking, under-handed element, the moth is," protests John Kendrick Bangs in an article on these household pests in the Woman's Home Companion. "Fire has a de-cent sense of the proprieties. Moths have none at all. When fire attacks you it smokes, and erackles, and hissee, and roars, and lets you know in clarion tones that it has come. The moth steals upon you in the dead of night, and ohew up your best trou-sers, gorges himself upon your wife's furs, tickles his palate with your swell-lest flannel golf-shirt, munches away on your handsomest rug, punches holes in your best sofa-eushions with his tusks, and then silently folds his tent and steals away without so much as a thank you for his meal. For un-mitigated meanness commend me to the moth I Alongside of the moth and his nofarious work even a book agen The Arch Destroyer.

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pales into insugnificance, and an un paid grocer's bill becomes an absolute pleasure."

Avoid Centact With Sick Pets.

Avoid Centact With Sick Fets. Dogs and monkeys .are subject to inbereulosis and are said to be capable of communicating the infection to hu-man beings. A large number of the canaries that die in captivity fall vic-tims to the game disease. Parrots suffer from a malady peculiar to them-selves. The bacillus that causes it is thought to originate pneumonia in mau. Cats have been known to be the carriers of diphtheria, and possi-bly of scarlet fever and other infections diseases. Great care should be taken dwing an epidemic to keep pet ani-during an epidemic to keep pet ani-during an epidemic to keep pet ani-mals out of the reach of infection, or alse away from the children, and at any time a bird or animal that seems ailing should be at once isolated.— Ladies' Home Journal.

rentor of a process for the manufac-ture from ordinary earth of a fue-closely resembling coal. So successful have his experiments been that many

large German manufacturers are mai ing arrangements to employ his prod-net in the place of pit coal. Any kind act in the place of pit coal. Any kind of earth can be used in the manufac-ture of the fuel with the exception of sand and gravel. Certain ingredients, the nature of which is the inventor's secret, are mixed with the dirt; the material is then pressed into the form of bricks, which are extremely hard and brittle, and highly inflammable.

Artificial Coal. George Montag, a German, is the in-

SEE TO THE WALLS.

Danger in School Rooms and How Prevent It.

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The Canadian Pacific railway is surveying a new route from Ottawa to Arnprior. tener will discover that the birds are limitating the sounds they hear and some of them are repeating words which they catch in the general fargon of the place. Even Lecturer Rollins is imitated in some of his sontences de-scribing the animals or the feats about to be performed. Alexander Day, as-sistant superintendent of the zoo,saya that, like the wild animals which are capable of being trained, the parrots will early give evidence of their apti-tude to learn to talk. The best way to train a parrot to talk is, he says, to keep it in a room away from other birds or animals, and with its caye covered when the lessons are given. This is to teach the bird to distin-guish the sounds alone and not the individuality of the teacher. The gray parrots are said to be the best imitating the sounds they hear and

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Baltimore Sun.

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able people, who were almost nice enough to be Americans. We discussed

enough to be Americans. We discussed Gibraltar and were just planning a sightseeing expedition for the follow-ing day when one of the hotel waiters thrust his head in the doorway and said, "The missus wants the both of yez." My new found friends were the maid and man servant of the duchess of Cieveland, Lord Rosebery's mother."

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