WEEKLY MONITOR.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1899.

ly in weight?

he will be ill? .

Is the baby too thin?

Does he increase too slow-

Are you in constant fear

Then give him more flesh.

Give him more power to

resist disease. He certainly

Scott's Emulsion is just

that food. It will make the

baby plump; increase the

cheeks, and prosperity to the

weight; bring color to the or but few.

needs a fat-forming food.

Miscellaneous. Helen Keller at the Boston Art Museum.

I had the good fortune to witness the anique scene in the Boston Art Museum, two or three weeks ago, when Helen Keller, the beautiful deaf and blind girl, was taken to "see" the statuary. Helen Keller is now seventeen years old. She has a beautiful form and her face is expressive to a most unusual degree. She gives one an impression of fresh, happy girlhood. There is a slight deformity of the eyes, but every other feat is perfect, and her mouth is especially exsive and winsome. With smiling, parted

line she seems to be filled with a happy ex. pectancy of what the future may bring her. For some time Helen attended a private careful training in Greek showed during her visit to the museum. She appeared thoroughly familiar with all the old Greek mythologies, and it seems she has just been reading The Iliad. A letter suggesting the visit was four, 1900 will not be a leap year for this ial sources. wated to see the "silver bowed god and the white armed godesses."

brought and she mounted until she could reach the face. She put both hands on the whether the face. She put both hands on the making one day in four year; this day was early in spring, in time to permit of a thor-therefore added to ever fourth year. There ough mellowing by cultivation before the her fingers. From the centre of the forehead still remained the apparent trifling differ- plants are set. After this preparation the she defily followed the curves outward, then ence of 11 minutes, 11 seconds, between the usual practice is to open furrows 4h feet down the cheeks until her hands met at the chin; then both eyes were touched; then produced au error of about seven days in leaving a furrow at least 8 inches deep and never worn glasses in her life. the nose, and lastly the mouth, her hands 900 years. In 1582 Pope Gregory XII struck 10 inches wide at the bottom. moving in unison. Next the arms and other out ten days, which represented accumulated parts of the statue were examined. This error, from the calendar, and it was decided was the order pursued each time. Every that three leap years should be omitted every new curve was a surprise and pleasure to her. 400 years; thus as 1600 was leap year, the She was as eager as a child at each fresh dis-She was as eager as a child at each fresh dis-covery, and when anything pleased her (s. will be a leap year. This rectification was pecially would give a quick gasp of pleasure and clasp her hands, bending forward her eleven days were omitted from the calendar." whole figure. Helen's comment on Apollo And by this reason events that occurred was, "It is grand beyond description." Of another god she said, "He has an exalted look," and of Medusa, "Her expression is

The deftness and quickness with which she could examine a statue was wonderful, but what impressed the on looker as even more remarkable was that she seemed to read the artist's thought through her sensitive fingers as readily as a seeing person could take it in by a glance. She was shown the bas-relief of a mother bidding farewell to her child. In this the arms of the mother were missing. Her first question was, "Where are the mother's arms? She should embrace her child." And as she was not at first un deratood she repeated the word "embrace," at the same time putting her arms around Miss Cobb. Of the mother she remarked, "She has sorrowful eves, wide open ; her lips seem to quiver ; she lifts up her forehead

Helen Keller's vocabulary is quaint and

bookish, quite different from that of an or-

dinary schoolgirl. She talks as if she were

translating. She enunciates slowly and with

an earnest effort to be understood, but in

order to catch every word she says one must

give close attention. There is a slight thick-

ness of speech. When she desired explana-

tion about any of the statues, she reached for

the hand of Miss Cobb, who spelled into her

everybody. Upon being shown a bas relief

of some dancing girls she immediately asked,

"Where are the choristers ?" seeming to de-

tect their absence simply by touch even

sooner than it would be noted by a seeing

person. The adjoining bas relief represented

ingers, there being four or five figures. The

lips of one were closed, and as soon as her

fingers touched it she announced. "One is

Neptune, and on feeling the empty hand her

instant question was, "Where is the trident?"

She is not without a sense of humor. She

said of Euripides, laughingly, "He is not so

handsome as Pericles." The latter she had eviously described as having "a fine, strong

face full of spirit and thought," and Sappho

was the "Sappho she had always loved to

think of, sweet, smiling Sappho." Julius

was especially pleased with Michael Angelo's

group of Mother and Child, and after having

placed one hand on the mother's face and the

other on that of the child and remained in

that position for a brief minute as if touched

with the gentle picture of motherhood. Then

she said softly, "It is very sweet and lovely."

There was an absorbed and expectant si

mined each of its figures separately she

Caesar looked "just like what he was." She

silent." A little farther on was a statue of

Her quickness of perception astonished

fingers what she wanted to know.

Try to spread de gladness, "T'ain' no use to show Other people's badness, Folks is folks, you know. Jes' be kind and lovin' To'ds yoh fellow men. Dinnes' in de oven Dinner's in de oven An' de gravy's in de pan. Don't you stop to listen Don't you stop to listen To a scan'lous tone, 'Ca'se you might be missin' Bus'ness of yoh own. Don't cloud hours dat's sunny Wif "Sho says, says she." Roast de turkey, honey, An' let de neighbors be. -A common error is often made both by | in view-namely, a quick growth of plan writers and speakers when mentioning the and a rapid development of fruit. The present year, ascribing it to be the closing active fertilizing matter should be concenyear of the century, which is incorrect, as trated within the immediate reach of the

one year more will elapse before the new roots. A soil not naturally very poor, in school in Cambridge, but she is now studying with a tutor and fitting for Radcliffe. Her close with the year 1900, the new one be-both as to place and time, as will best serve ginning on Jan. 1, 1901. A noteworthy thing about the coming year, is that while sandy loam, high and well drained, is perby the common rule, leap years are those haps the ideal for early tomatoes, provided the numerals of which can be divided by the proper nourishment is given from artific sent her by her friend, Miss Cobb, formerly a teacher of the blind, and Helen accepted earth performs its revolution around the be such as to free it from weeds and to leave

At the museum the first statue shown her was that of Apollo. A stepladder was utes, 49.7 seconds was then taken as 6 hours, provided it is plowed either in fall or very computed and the real year; this, however, each way, throwing the dirt both ways and rags, without glasses. The old woman has previous to 1752 which are commemorated today, are celebrated on a date apparently eleven days later than they actually occurred.

A Pointer for Boys. Edward W. Bok, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, gives the following, among other reasons for having never tasted liquor: Another thing which led me to make up

a single editorial in his special field. That

ence that sometimes comes

into my life is from her. Men may ask me

I think it is just the other way.

although the world does not see Him."

Do not think too much of tomorrow.

nly one matter at a time.

able to error.

which possess you.

of feeling.

How to Esjuy Life.

Control your mind in giving attention to

If compelled by circumstances to give at-

tention to more than one matter at a time,

weigh the most important one requiring im

mediate attention and excuse yourself tem-

porarily for not attending to the others. Think that you are but "human" and li-

circle " life still lingers to enable you to re-

The Mad Dog.

flect upon the foregoing thoughts, which

When a mad dog rushes your way, turn

around leisurely and face the approaching

animal, stopping lightly aside if you prefer.

Keep your head perfectly cool and look the Limal equarely in the eyes.

Don't show the least fear. Speak to him

in a quiet, friendly tone. Your posture,

human being any more than he will attack

a telegraph pole, for it is only when the ani-

Dr. Abbott said :

indefinite influ

my mind never to touch liquor was the damsge which I saw wrought by it upon some in hand and turn out the block of earth with of the finest minds with which it was my the plant. If manure has been used in the privilege to come into contact, and I con- hill, this is divided and the plant placed in cluded that what had resulted injuriously to it and surrounded by the manure. Anothothers might prove so to me. I have seen, er man follows with a hoe and draws the reare hatred of evil in a particular form even in my few years of professional life, loose soil from both aides of the furrow is no evidence of piety. Men have hated some of the smartest, yea, brilliant, literary around the plant and presses it firmly with the devil who had made little progress t men dethrowned from splendid positions, his feet. owing to nothing else but this indulgence in

wine. I have known men with salaries of farmers' bulletin No. 76, the treatment of thousands of dollars per year, occupying - the field and the manner of setting plants sitions which hundreds would strive a

Agricultural. Early Tomatoes. PREPARATION OF THE SOIL-SETTING PLANTS IN THE FIELD. While the tomato is adapted to many soil it must be remembered when the aim is ear ly maturity that a too fertile soil or one in which the fertility is widely distributed and which is desirable where a general crop is grown is to be avoided, since such soils tend to produce a too rapid and too large growth of vine, thus partially defeating the purpose

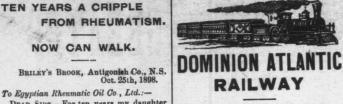
The setting in the field should not begin until the weather is settled. A warm, turned from Japan with two new projects-

bright day should be selected and the work pushed as rapidly as possible. If set on a Washington as a model, and the instruction cold, dark day, the beginning of growth will not only be greatly retarded, but the a boat. Dr. Bell says that "in landscape early settings are liable to be blasted. The gardening there is no question that the Jap plants should in all cases be thoroughly watered in order to obviate as far as possible any bad effect from immediate drought or in this country." hot weather. If the plants have been grown in boxes, the operation of planting may be

wagon, lengthened to 16 feet, on which a plants, is very convenient. When in the it." field boys carry the boxes and set them by the hills. Two men follow, take the boxes

Professor E. B. Voorhees recommends in

here described, and says that plants thus



Barbara Ellen has been a sufferer from the effects of rheumatism; the last two years of which she had not the use of her limbs and has been totally unable to walk. Early in September I purchased a bottle of EGYPTIAN RHEUMATIC OIL and cepted) after the external application of one bottle

my daughter was able to walk across the house without any assistance whatever. I could scarcely believe it at first, and I feared a relapse, but after some weeks, she still continued to improve, and is now recovering rapidly the former use of her limbs. It rapidly the former, pleasure to testify to therefore gives me pleasure to testify to the merits of EGYPTIAN RHEUMATIC OIL, which has wrought such a wondrous onre on my daughter. Yours truly, ISABELLA CHISHOLM (Cutter).

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nowned inventor of the telephone, has re Leaves St. John 7.15 a.m. Arrives in Digby 10.00 a.m. Leaves Digby...... 1.00 p.m. Arrives in St. John...... 3.45 p.m. the establishment of a Japanese garden at of oaresmen in the Japanese way of rowing Trains and Steamers are run on Eastern dard Time. P. GIFKINS. anese lead the world," and "their method of rowing is far superior to anything we hav

-"No mere man can be equally strong in carried on as follows: For carting to the field, a low wheeled The world is an orchestra. Its most efficient 1898 work depends upon the recognition of the plank is placed which will carry about 225 individuality of every human instrument i Yarmouth S. S. Co., Limited

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It will pay you to see this stock. We will ot be undersold No trouble to show goods. excellent, and a reliable rule for making them is as follows : One cup of sifted graham flour, two thirds H. S. REED sugar, a dust of salt, two even tablespoonfuls

N. B.-Have one Sewing Machine in stock which will be sold at a great bargain. of cold butter, rubbed through the flour and sugar. Mix with sufficient cold water to EDDY'S

make a dough. Roll them and cut in small oblong and round shapes and bake in a quick oven. They should be about as thick as gingersnaps. Indurated Long sleeved flannels (union suits pre ferred) are necessary for the well being of every child. They should be of soft, lightweight flannel that will not irritate the

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The Rousehold.

Baby's Food and Clothing.

meal, to be digestible, should be cooked

slowly several hours. Graham gruel is an excellent food for

cool place until ready to warm and use.

NEITHER PERSUASION NOR BLUFF MOVE THIS TICKET SELLER. Many a young mother desires to feed her ttle ones the best strength-giving and bone "I think I had all the frivolity jolted out making food in her power, but is puzzled to of me this trip," said a New Orleans travel-ling man who has just returned from seeing know just what they require, says Carrie May Ashton in "Trained Motherhood." his southern customers, " by a most per How often we hear some mother wondering why her baby is not stronger when he continues to gain in weight. Flesh is no in-in Georgia. I was detained there a couple continues to gain in weight. Flesh is no in-dication of strength, and the largest, heav-iest people are seldow those who can endure merchant, and on the first afternoon I strolled

dication of strength, and the largest, neave iest people are seldom those who can endure the most. Potatoes contain too much starch and too little nutriment to be good for young and too little nutriment to be good for young and too little nutriment to be good for young and too little nutriment to be good for young and too little nutriment to be good for young and too little nutriment to be good for young and too little nutriment to be good for young and too little nutriment to be good for young and too little nutriment to be good for young and too little nutriment to be good for young privilege on a ticket I had for Jacksonville,

"I knew it was against the rules, but I "It is much safer not to feed any potato thought I could either jolly or bluff him into doing it anyhow. Well, I found him anyto babies under two years old," one physician stated recently to a young mother. Good milk is considered the best food for thing but a promising subject. He was a middle aged man, apparently a superannust-ed employee, and he had one of those hard, children, but it is out of the question to get in this case some of the prepared foods are safer and more satisfactory. "What is one pure, unadulterated milk in some places, and "I saw immediately that the jolly act man's meat is another man's poison," is as

wouldn't work, so I tried the other tack and true with children as it is with wrown peotold him what I wanted as if I was den While oatmeal gruel, or mush, is considing a right.

"' Can't you read ?' he said briefly, pointered a very nutritious food for some chil-dren, there are others who cannot stand it at ing to a clause in the 'accordion' tic bidding the very thing I asked. all. It irritates the stomach and bowels and acts like a poison to the system. All cat

"Just then an inspiration struck m "'Oh, I know,' I said, 'but this will be a special favor, and my uncle, who is vice president of the line, told me himself it would be all right.

". Then he ought to be kicked out of his ob,' snapped the agent.

" ' I'll mention your opinion to him when I see him,' I said.

both !' said the agent, slamming the window. "I've met with discourtesy before, but nothing approaching that, and I went away boiling. However, I was helpless, for couldn't well report the fellow without add

went back to the hotel to cool off. "' You've got a mighty insolent rascal for a station agent here,' I said to the clerk. "Why, you astonish me,' he rep 'He's regarded as one of the nicest boys in

"Boy !' I sneered. 'Do you call that old

gray haired pelican a boy?' "'Oh,' said the clerk, 'I guess you're thinking about Colonel Blank. He has a f a cup of white flour, two tablespoonfuls of winter place here and goes over to the office now and then just to kill time.' " 'And who in thunder is Colonel Blank ?'

I asked in surprise. ""Why, he's the vice president and gen-eral manager of the road !' explained the clerk."-- New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Said Grace By Lot.

SMALL BOY'S SOLUTION OF AN EMBAR RASSING DOMESTIC SITUATIO

"My wife and I agree on everything

many children and very easily digested. All graham flour should be sifted before using. In making graham gruel stir the flour slowly "I was astonished. into boiling water or milk, and beat or stir rapidly with a spoon to prevent its being lumpy, and never let it stop boiling. Let it " 'Oh, you be hanged, you and your uncle cook eight or ten minutes, then thin with new milk and add about a teaspoonful of sugar to a pint of gruel. Pour in bowls, enough for the day, cover and put away in a Children who are troubled with constiput nitting my little fiction about the uncle, an

lence in the big rooms as the blind girl passed with rapt face from statue to statue. The little group of students following her watched her with an almost breathless interest as she stood on the top of the stepladder, groping and smiling. They were eager to catch ever word she might may. With eyes as sightless as the vacant orbits of stone about her, yet with a wonderful intelligence disclosed in otion, she presented a picture of extraordinary interest and one which will neve be forgotten by those who saw it. - Annie B. Parker in Congregationalist. Money in the Dump. TIN CANS MELTED UP AND OLD SHOES CON-VERTED INTO LAMPBLACK. On every dumping ground where the city atractors of Brooklyn place their ashes one may see constantly Italians working hard levelling the heaps, as load after load is deposited, and carefully placing the tomato cans and other cast off pieces of tinware in piles by themselves. The contractors do not object if the householders put old cans among the ashes, for this insures a careful levelling by the Italians at the dumping grounds at no expense to the contractors. The revenue from these cans that are collected by the hundreds of thousands is matter of surprise to most persons. A twohorse load brings from \$6 to \$8. It takes several days of hard. work to get a good wagon load, but the Italians don't seem to mind the labor of it, for there is money im mediately in sight as the piles of tin can grow. They watch jealously their picking grounds, and sometimes make special an ngements with the contractors for the privilege of scraping and raking the ash The tin cans are sold to men with furnaces who place them in a big caldrou, and under your firm eye and the tone of your voice a slow fire melt the tin and solder and run that nart off for future use and sale. Althat part off for future use and sale. Almost all the tin and solder is saved by this No dog will attack a perfectly immovable process, and is salable for use in making ore cans for preserving vegetables. The heat is then made intense, and the

mal expects to be struck that he will try to bite the person who may wish to strike him. iron that remains is melted and cast into Should the dog happen to bite you for sash weights. The demand for these old sach weights. The demand for these old cans is said to be greater than the supply, house or shop and have the place washed off and one of the most valuable of the scavenwith plenty of cold water. Then go to the nearest physician's or druggist's and have ing privilege that the Italians in large me is that of working over an ash the cut cauterized and in a few minutes you amp. The Italians also collect old bits of leather bases Old abors of a large size are al.

in heaps. Old shoes of a large size are al-Lean, in New York World. ways a special delight to them. A wagon load of them is always salable for use in

Darwin's Theory making lambblack. There are other sources of profit in ash heaps, but the chief sources . Neither Darwin nor any other responsible

of fevenue to those who pull them to pieces naturalist ever said that "men were de-are the cans and the shoca. - New York Sun, evended from monkeys." He merely polated out that it was probable that man and mon-

e Christian Register ssys: "If re-with all that it includes and implies, rawn out of human institutions and ity the world would become a hide-

set, rarely wilt or feel the effects of the set lifetime to attain, come to beggary from drink. Only recently there applied to me, ting and start at once into new life and vigfor any position I could offer him, one of the or of growth. If the conditions are favor most brilliant editorial writers in the news- able, new roots will be formed in 48 hours. PUTTNER'S paper profession-a man who two years ago easily commanded one hundred dollars for Dairying Dots.

A guernsey herd in Wisconsin was visited EMULSION man became so unreliable from drink that the editors are now afraid of his articles, by a party of men, one of whom wore a fur coat. This so excited the cattle, the owner and, although he can today write as forcible said, that it cost him during the year \$100. an editorial as any time during his life, he In 1896 Canada sent to Great Britain 88, sits in a cellar in one of our cities writing 357 cwt. of butter ; in 1897, 100,402 jcwt. newspaper wrappers for one dollar per and in 1898, 156,865 cwt. The total consumption of butter in Great Britain in 1898 -Dr. Lyman Abbott made a profound imwas 3,209,093 cwt.

ression upon those who were present at his An enterprising California dairyman i ast prayer meeting in Plymouth church, by going to start a cheese factory and creamery in Alaska. There is a good market there his views relative to possible communion with the spirits of those who have died. for butter and cheese. He will locate on the Kodiak Islands, where there is a heavy "I do not believe that those who have growth of grass and cattle pasturing there died have gone far away from us. They are in splendid condition. have passed beyond our ken, but we are not

Filth of every description should be beyond theirs. If our eyes were open who knows but that we could see those who have gone from us and yet have not gone from us "The more this faith comes to me the eign particles out of the pail. Milk once less I believe in what men call spiritualism, tainted in this manner will carry stable odthe less satisfied am I with rappings and ors to the churn and the butter-tub. physical demonstrations. I love to think Danish butter is uniform in color, flavor, my mother follows me with her eyes as she saltiness and in price, and 96 per cent. of it did when I was a boy. I love to believe that the strange, subtle, inexplicable and was made from pasteurized milk or cream,

and then inoculated with a pure sulture which gives the desired flavor. Ninety-four per cent. of the germ life is destroyed by pasteurizing. Pure cultures should be able

f I am not afraid. I aid spiritualism, but to give to butter a good aroma, a good flav-"All this may be the result of imaginor and a good keeping quality. ation. I am not certain. I do not know. A dairy thermometer should be in use in But of one thing I am sure-there is a real very farm house where butter is made, be presence in the Christ. He is not departed, the quantity much or little. Its cost is slight, but its value is untold. The possession of this little instrument robs butter-mak-ing of half its labor, and its use ensures an Start each day as if commencing a new venness of product otherwise unattainable. Allowing milk set in pans to stand too ong before it is skimmed results in the cream becoming bitter. Fine butter cannot

be made from such cream, no matter how skilful its subsequent handling may be. Milk should never be allowed to stand longer than thirty-six hours. All the cream is then on the surface that will ever be.

Cheap Poultry Houses.

Remind yourself that you cannot act be-Most beginners in poultry keeping have very exaggerated ideas as to the profits they yond the abilities you possess and that 'time" alone will give you the necessary are to make from the new business. Conquently, as the building of a henhouse is one experience you are desirious of obtaining if you are an "observer." Remind yourself of the first things to be done, they are likely that other human beings are born of the to make it much more expensive than i same "material" and are "subjects " of the ecessary. They are also likely to make the same "desires," " passions " and " feelings " henhouse too large. More henhouses of smaller size would be better. But they Know that when serious occurrences take should be made warm, with double windows

place in everyday business or in the domestic , where there are any windows, and a sheath ing inside of prepared tarred paper, which should be put on over cleats, so that a space will rouse the mind's action if referred to, of dead air will be enclosed. A house can and so bring you back to your normal state be put up for \$15 to \$20 that will be as warm and as serviceable for the fowls as one that

costs two or three times that sum. The tarred paper will by its odor do much to exclude lice. If the henhouse is made small enough it can be moved on rollers during the

summer, which is often an advantage, as the ground around the henhouse often bec foul, inviting disease.

-Probably nearly nine out of every ten believe that sap ascends in the spring and returns in the fall. Although I have never been able to find anything to the contrary in any book I have ever seen, I know from long and careful observation that this is not so. The sap never descends. It tuning the office in causing the growth of the leaves and adding another to the rings which indicate the leaves fall the sap begins to reascend. This can be proved in various ways. Any farmer who has cut a pile of hard wood in November has noticed the sap flies gathering around the ends of the sticks on warm days. They are attracted by the sap, which can be seen issuing from the ends of the sticks, which sap has already begun to as-

cend before the sticks were cut. Salt for Cows. Cows will do much better with salt con

stantly before them. There is a difference in the churning of the cream, and the pro duct is much better. -Scrofula, hip disease, salt rheum, dys-perais and other diseases due to impure blood are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.



weather. Black tights or leggings of cloth or little folks dry and warm in cold, stormy

are very important for young children, es pecially those sleeping in cold rooms. Leg le to get chilled. Young babies sleeping alope should have a hot-water bag, jug or

Amusing the Baby.

Short-Sighted People.

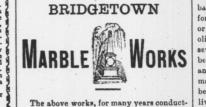
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ong, wool stockings and stout, thick soled ses are an absolute necessity in cold Black tights or leggings of cloth or legg eather will do much toward keeping the of that faith and have never felt like ador a new one. On the other hand, my wife folks were Baptists, and my wife was brond Night gowns of flannel or outing flannel up clinging to that religious rock.

"When we were married, we agreed t allow each other's religious belief to cont night-gowns are a great protection for chil dren who throw the clothes off and are lia-have alternated our attendance between the two denominations. The other day while was on my way, home for the evening soapstone in a case of outing flannel at their chanced to meet my minister. I gave him feet. A large bag of soft flannel fastened cordial invitation to go home with me a around the waist or under the arms has have dinner, an in initiation that he accept kept several babies from taking cold. It was impossible to keep them tucked up well, "Now, it chanced that my wife's minist

and this bag gave them plenty of room to kick in. Some mothers find it necessary to teep stockings on a baby at night, when irculation is not good. The least medicine that can be given a keep stockings on a baby at night, when

room with my wife. I saw at once that m baby, or anyone for that matter, the better for all concerned. There is nothing simpler or more helpful for a cold than pure (table) olive oil. A teaspoonful can be safely given everal times a day, but one spoonful given and I noticed my wife biting her lips. The before going to bed is usually sufficient for an ordinary cold. Too much oil is apt to make the bowels loose. Many a child has been greatly benefitted by emulsions of cod-liver oil. This is especially good for young "There was an awkward pause for moment, and then my little boy, who is goin on 6, grasped the situation and, half risin children who are thin and running down, and whose appetites are not good." Oil baths are beneficial for babies and in his chair, he moved his finger rapid

around the table, reciting at the same tin children who are frail and thin. Cocoanut that childish jingle used by children counting out and going like this : and sweet oil are both good for this purpose. "' Eny mené miny mo, Catch a nigger by the toe.' These baths should always be given in a warm room, usually near an open grate fire

"He ended by pointing his finger at t minister sitting across the table and should and on a warm bath blanket or old shawl. 'You're it !'

"The reverend gentleman accepted A baby will be attracted for a time by decision and said grace, but it lacked t ome fine toy that he can simply look at, but solemnity usually given to it."-Exchange he will spend ten times as long in putting

pegs into holes on a board contrived for the -She was an aristocratic but vinega purpose or in taking out one by one from a well filled basket, articles, no matter what Grindstone. "He's a charming little fello Grindstone. "He's a charming little fell -spools, blocks, clothespins, anything-so Mrs. Grindstone," she said, referring that they are sometimes changed and he Willie Grindstone. "Only five years does not tire of the monotony. Then the you say? You'll give me a kiss, won't you task of putting them all back keeps him busy Willie ?" Willie did not avince any sig for a still longer time. As baby becomes more discerning and his of eagerness to comply with the request,

he kissed her. fingers more nimble a pleasing device for his "That's a good boy," said the visit employment is a board with various shaped "but what are you holding in your hand noles-round, square, triangular, etc. - with tightly ?" blocks and spheres to fit into the various

"It is a quarter mamma gave me." places. Should these be in bright colors, the truthful Willie; "she said she 'spect you'd want to kiss me, and I told her his love for color may also be gratified and learning these colors soon follows. Little wouldn't do it for less." tasks of carrying articles from one portion of

Forewarned. the room to another or from room to room will often keep a child busy and interested A provident man is literally a man w looks ahead-such a man, for instance, figures in this little anecdote. A Yorkah vicar received the following note from Parents who quarrel before their children of his parishioners : "This is to give you notice that I a Those who talk about their troubles to

Miss Jemima Arabella Brearly are com to your church on Saturday afternoot ne to undergo the operation of matrime Those who think that gaining riches will nake them happy. Parents who permit their children to grow your hands. Please be promp', as the ca hired by the hour. Forewarned is forea up in idleness. The young woman who does not make onfidant of her mother. The father who tells his children to go one

The vicar was "promp'," and the "ope tion" was quickly performed while the o waited.—London Standard.

John's Good Meals.

Several ladies sat in one of the Color club parlors a few evenings ago and discus the virtues of their husbands. "Mr. Bingleton," said one of them, re

ring to her life partner, "never drinks, ne swears nor does he chew."

"Does he ever smoke ?" some one ask "Yes; he always likes a cigar just al he has eaten a good meal. But J supp that on an average he doesn't smoke

clous juice, but the small fruits are more than once a month." valuable. Currants, used alone or mixed . Some of her friends laughed, but she d with a third of raspberries, are more so, and seem to understand why. -Cleveland Le the huckleberry and elderberry yield pro

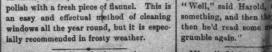
-An excellent though u ducts not to be despised. Blackberries, field or garden, are valuable medicinal agents, ner in which cism of the incoherent cism of the incoherent manner in which many congregations perform their part the "responsive reading" was made by small boy on his return from his first att and the poorest cherry, uneatable as a fruit -Kerosene or any burning fluid is excel dance at church. lent for cleaning windows. Moisten a wool-en cloth with it, rub the glass clear, then "the people don't like the minister, sioly?" was the r they ? "Why, cer "Well," said Har dily, "he something, and then they'd all grumble, nore, and they'd

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