The Social Life of a Farmer's Wife. A great many people believe that social dent largely upon artificial accessories. They cannot understand that it is possible to live on a farm away to the brim with social content and enjoyment. Many girls have allowed this false some girls want the man if they do not want wives who were teachers before their marriage. Sometimes these women hesitate to now of animals for training purposes. great a contrast between their plainer homes and the luxurious appointments of city homes. In this way they rob themselves and their city friends of a vast amount of states. Not kindness he first the states of th

is a thousand times better than any attempt to graft unsuitable city customs where they a week. were never intended to be. Some housekeepers have been made nervous, and dreaded the advent of relatives and friends from town because they feared that these guests might miss some of the conveniences of their city home, forgetting that they have it in they do the things they know as well as he eir power to offer them something far better. Supposing there are no electric lights on the farm, there are gorgeous sunsets and The very change in the hours for meals is a rest and has a charm of novelty. Most women would gladly exchange the most luxurious upholstery for a hammock under the trees, with freedom to walk unchallenged over the grass. There may be no picture galleries to visit, but there are woods full of ferns and other treasures. There may be no opera, but to ears tired with the din of the city, country sounds are the sweetest music, and no orchestra can equal the chorus that the birds give in the

In the the matter of the table some councreasing the household work. A small in-

which good ginger bread requires. As far as possible women should make it a matter of conscience and duty to continue school life; nothing keeps a person so young prometer of neighborhood sociability than work. Business arrangements necessitating late dinners make these pleasant social

affairs impossible in the city. Kitty Scudder, of whom Mrs. Stowe tells with a dairy to manage, hired men to feed, her shady parlor window behind the lilacs,

But there are women who lack this executive faculty, to whom housekeeping is always hard work. In summer time there are no end of delightful social possibilities for the farmer's wife. Even if she has no strawberry bed, if there are wild strawberries in the field she can give a shortcake party her friends will never forget. While ultivation may increase the size of the berry it can never give the subtle delicacy of flavoring belonging to its little red fore father who never has had the advantage of training, and when eaten with thick sweet cream makes a dish fit to set before the king. It is astonishing how much environ nent has to do with our enjoyment of food. A supper or lunch that we would care little about if eaten under ordinary circumstances becomes ambrosial when served upon a cloth flecked with shadows cast by hanging boughs. By taking advantage of the facthe farmers wife can provide many pleasant outings for her friends. A woman wh makes her home the centre of a cheerful, unostentatious social life becomes a publi

hanefactor. - Exchange. Facing Both Ways on the War.

I met a friend the other day, and asked him what he thought of the Boer war. "Well, it's a hard question to answer offhand. My ancestors on both sides were and that would naturally make me sympathize with the English, for blood is thicker han water. But, on the other hand, my great-grandfather gave his life in the Revolu- Those who use it aright never yield to the fluence. You are now achieving your own tion, fighting for liberty, and so I naturally want to sympathize with a people who are fighting for their homes; but, on the other cleverness. It is natural and spontaneous. doubt of your sobriety. Do not create any they keep slaves, and as my father died on | nonsense." actly side with people of that sort. And yet, on the other hand, when I think that the ness and more parkle that come of light hearted any unnatural flush of your one we. You on the other hand, when I think that the ness and more parkle that come of light hearted any unnatural flush of your one own good mess and innocent gayety, is a fairly good substitute for wit.

Offer to each one who, speaks the homage of your undivided attention. Look people in the face when you talk to them.

Talk of things, not persons. The best substitute for wit.

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Talk of things, not persons. The best substitute for wits with the face when you talk to them.

Talk of things, not persons. The best substitute for wits one's equal.

Have convictions of your own. Be your and the provincialism to say "yes, sir," "no, ma'am," to nom's any in one's equal.

Have convictions of your own. Be your self and not a mere echo.

Never ask leading questions. We should show curiosity about the concerns of others only so far as it may gratify them to tell us. Draw out your neighbor without catechisting him. Correct him, if necessary, without contradicting him. Avoid mannerisms.

Strive to be natural and at ease. The concerns of others only so far as it may gratify them to tell us. Draw out your neighbor without catechisting him. Avoid mannerisms.

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Evening Post.

Evening Post. -For hot weather a drink that is particu larly healthful and pleasant, especially to in valids and children, is made of oatmea Put into a large earthen bowl or jar one-quarter of a cupful of oatmeal, one half of a capful of granulated sugar and one half of a lemon cut into small pieces. Pour over the mixture a gallon of boiling water and stir un til it is cold. Fruit vinegars may be used to flavor this in place of the lemon.

-If your philosophy, your creed or your religion cheers and sustains you in sicku trouble and bereavement, you have the right kind. If not, look around a bit.

The Higher Education of Dogs.

There is an old adage to the effect that if you train up a boy in the way he should gr, he will not depart from it when he is old. The same maxim applies with even greater that it is possible to live on a farm away The same maxim applies with even greater from the theatre and the opportunities for frequent journeys and yet to lead a life filled to the brim with social content and enjoy. be bestowed upon him—not so every dog.

The same maxim applies with even greater (queer;" but a misgiving comes over me that perhaps they are not so very odd after boy is worth the very best training that can all, except in the sense in which the old nearly perished with thirst, with plenty of be bestowed upon him-not so every dog. A cur will be a cur to the end of his days in standard to influence them too much in choosing their husbands. A girl is wise in can be improved of course, but no boy wants choosing their husbands. A girl is wise in refusing to enter social conditions for which to spend a great deal of time and trouble she is unfitted. However, the trouble is that some girls want the man if they do not write. article if he can possibly obtain a good one ssion. Any girl who loves a farmer to start on. Blood tells; it is a sort of well enough to marry him, granted that she ready-made foundation to start upon, and has good sound sense, will marry him, deter- the better pedigree you can get with your ed to be true not only to him but to his | dog, the more sure you may be of satisfactory profession. In these days of the highest results. Of course, there are many faithful, cation of women there are many farmer's attached, lovable dogs without a drop of blue blood in their veins, but we are speaking

Begin on your dog when he is a roly-poly happiness. Unconsciously to themselves but steady kindness day in and day out, they are trusting in the artificial accessories week after week, and month after month. of which we have spoken, instead of relying Of course, no boy worthy of the name would strike or kick the broad, flat-backed, fat upon the essentials of true hospitality.

The woman that is loyal and true to her little creature that delights to rub and snuffle home, and does not try to make it an imita- about his feet. But sometimes when a boy tion of others, is apt to be a pleasant hostess. is busy and has his mind taken up with A genuine farmhouse, with genuine country something else, he may give his poor little puppy a hasty shove to one side, and do more harm in a moment than he can undo in

Some dogs are of a highly nervous temperament, and will become shy and awkward under any but the most gentle treatment. A loud voice grates on their nerves, and in does they ought not to do. Go very slowly be all smooth sailing.

yearning desire to please his master. He very soon learns to distinguish between the ing "Good dog! Fine old fellow!" and will terrupted by such exclamations as, "I can deepest humiliation when he is reproached came on our back plat form once, and I just

for his misdeeds. In his early youth your dog may require a little medicine occasionally like other children. Make up a little butter, magnesia try women feel that they must set elaborate tables for their city guests, thus greatly inthe size of marbles, and give him one about once a week. After he is ten months or a formal picnic in some place near enough at year old, begin to feed him only once a day. nand to enable the entire family to go; fish- You need not worry about the quantity; ing expeditions and nutting parties can all trust an animal for leaving off when he has in the entertainment of guests to whom had enough. It can scarcely be expected these affairs are impossible in narrow town that your dog will come to the years of dislimits. The fresh milk, the homemade bread and butter, and even the ginger and seed sometimes. When such a deplorable occacookies, which seem so commonplace to the farmer's wife, are luxuries to the woman but hands off, please. If you have been tired of the creations of the caterer. You uniformly kind to your dog up to date, he can buy fruit cake in the city, but money will suffer enough for his fault, and will make up his mind to reform more seriously than if he received a whipping which he

would not understand. up your mind what profession you intend your dog to follow. Do not let him acquire and so intellectually ambitious. Keeping habits of idleness, or he will get into mischief watch of the lives of any number of old as surely as would an idle boy. Teach him up he marched off home with the air of a friends and writing to them is better than one thing at a time, and teach it shoroughly. any play and gives quite as much occupation | When he can do that perfectly and has acquired the self-respect that knowledge brings to even a dog, he will be ready to master his

for the exercise of his whole stock of patience. forestock and barrel if you are only using changes in the farm buildings before the There are some country women like Mrs. if he gets tired of it he may as well throw grasp it when you go to shoot. In carrying us, "who without a servant in her house, did not intend him for the position of dog

people in the water. First train him to retrieve on land. Then make a wooden dummy cool and easy, hemming ruffles, or reading with a piece of cork inside to keep him from shoulder, and with the muzzle upward will is useless for telling the age of a horse which

somewhere. shout in a state of great excitement, and in dashes your retriever to the assistance of the for it. Take hold of it by the forestock and again and again, but not often enough to up over the gunwail, hook the ham weary the good dog. To be sure, he may and have it explode, it is likely to blow out never be called upon to make practical use | your brains. of his knowledge, but again he may. Anyhow it will be a sort of B. A. degree in his

education, if nothing more comes of it. The Art of Talking Well.

"hobby."

should be avoided.

A joke or humorous story is dependent him. When a young man loses his reputaupon its freshness for appreciation. Some emotions will not bear "warming over."

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Some Queer Children and How to Deal With

(By Mrs. Patterson, of the Provincial Normal I have called the children of whom I speak drinking from a spring or brook, and do not Quaker used the term, when, after denounc-ing the world of folks as queer, he added, brought them into special notice, and which called for careful discipline, and that in these cases the results of the treatment were especsented for such a title.

The first instance which I shall give is that of a very strong-willed, active boy of about a neighbourly call one Sunday afternoon. He was followed a few minutes later by a she left, returning soon, however, with a direct command from his mother to come send an older sister to take him by force, plough runs. but he replied, "Well, I don't care, she may come, but she can't get me, for I wont go, so

the conversation with mixed feelings. I will confess that I felt flattered by the child's impulse to come and his desire to stay, and I could not willingly insist on his leaving lest their very terror of displeasing their master rectly. Calling him to a seat near by I suggested telling him a story about a giant. Then followed the tale of Goliath of Gath, and, as I pictured to him the brave shepherd trust and friendship, and after that it will boy who came out so fearlessly with sling and stenes, boldly asserting his belief in the will cause them to rot, and if left on th Deep down in every dog's heart, be he near presence of God as his Helper in subduyellow or black, little or big, is a great and ing his foe, I could note by the flashing eye tones of approbation and displeasure. He imagination began to play in a most lively slink off with the same tail drooping in the pulled out my sword and killed him, this

way," suiting the action to the word. On finishing the story I added, in answer to one of these excited remarks, "There are some of these excited remarks, "There are some of these excited remarks," It has been proved that the cow standing in the barn him right out." "Well," I said, "he's a strong fellow, and I notice he has been at you this very afternoon, and I shall be sorry if you are not able to fight him." Then watching the determined little face I described his bright days than at the end of two or three him right out." "Well," I said, "he's a and I can fight him." Then he added pre-

conqueror, which indeed he was.

sently. "I can feel him now!" and getting

the old time tea-party, when it was the fashion to come early and to bring your Only one person should take your dog's or a boat, do not take hold of the muzzle and drag it toward you; take hold of it by the education in hand, and he must be prepared drag it toward you; take hold of it by the ing is done. Now is the time to make such He will have to repeat again and again, and one hand; if two, in the regular way you new crop of hay goes into the barn. up the business at once. Nature evidently | your gun do not keep the muzzle directly behind you; throw the butt to the right or a boarder or two to care for, unheard of pickling and preserving to do, could yet be commonly seen every afternoon sitting at neonle in the water. First twickling and preserving it can be always told by looking at his teeth, says a veterinary surgeon, is not entirely left, which ever shoulder you are carrying it carry, as it will be resting on your neck and correct. After the eighth year the horse has shoulder instead of on the small part of the no more new teeth, so that the tooth method

to throw him into the water in the river or own guns by taking them from a boat than omewhere.

"Hey, good dog! Fetch him boy!" you or canoe to the bank your gun is likely to be unfortunate dummy. The boy with the cord step out. Put it in a safe place where you had better pull on it to help the dog a little | are sure it will not fall down. Then draw had better pull on it to help the dog a little are sure it will not fall down. Then draw When "a bit off" or when seriously ill you at first. When they get to shore, the dummy up your boat or do anything else you have hould take Hood's Sarsaparilla and get and his noble rescuer, show the dog how to to do; but if you let your gun stay in the grasp the man with his teeth so as not to in- boat until you have shouldered your pack jure him. Then go over the little drama and then catch hold of the muzzle, drag it

Look Out. Young Man. When it said of a man, "He drinks," and when it can be proved, then what store wants him for a clerk? Who would trust HINGS TO SAY AND THINGS TO LEAVE UN-SAID IN GENERAL CONVERSATION. him? What dying man would appoint him his executor? He may have been forty his executor ? He may have been forty It is better to be frankly dull than pedantic. years in building his reputation—it goes One must guard one's self from the tempta- down. Letters of recommendation, the tion of "talking shop" and of riding one's backing up of business firms, a brilliant ancestry, cannot save him? The world shies Whatever sets one apart as a capital "I" off. Why? It is whispered through all an education. He gave you no means. True wit is a gift, not an attainment. started you, however, under Christian intemptation of saying anything that can fortune, under God, by your own right arm. wound another in order to exhibit their own Now look out, young man, that there is no and, the Boers are frightfully cruel, and "He who runs after wit is apt to catch suspicion by going in and out of liquor Talk that has heartiness in it and the live- breath, or by any glare of your eye, or by

Burton Kingsland of "Good Form for All Occassions," in the Ladies' Home Journal.

"A man awaits the lady's recognition before he raises his hat to her. He also raises his hat the her. He also raises his hat the her, when about to address her, or when she first such that the distribution of the Substructure of a combined Highway and Railway Bridge over the Hills boro River at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. ing and taking leave of her, when about to address her, or when she first speaks to him—for whatever reason, if he passes her on a stairway or in front of her in a public conveyance, theatre or elsewhere—indeed, when ever the least apology would be in order; when he offers his services in any way, even tacitly, or shows her some trifling courtery; and he should always raise his hat when acknowledging her thanks. A man should pay the same mannerly tribute to her sex when a woman enters an elevator, and remain uncovered during her stay therein. He should also raise his hat upon recognizing an acquaintance who has a lady with him. If the friend with whom he may be bows to a lady, he should show the same courtesy, although she may be unknown to him. Should a lady be with him and recognize a friend, he should lift his hat.

In address her, or when she first speaks to him—for whatever reason, if he passes her on and after the 9th day of July, 1900, at seen on and after the 9th day of July, 1900, at seen on and after the 9th day of July, 1900, at seen on and after the 9th day of July, 1900, at seen on and after the 9th day of July, 1900, at seen on and after the 9th day of July, 1900, at seen on and after the 9th day of July, 1900, at seen on and after the 9th day of July, 1900, at seen on and after the 9th day of July, 1900, at seen on and after the 9th day of July, 1900, at seen on and after the 9th day of July, 1900, at seen on and after the 9th day of July, 1900, at seen on and after the 9th day of July, 1900, at seen on and after the 9th day of July, 1900, at seen on and after the 9th day of July, 1900, at seen on and after the 9th day of the Superindent of the Prince Edward Island Railway at Charlotteown, nhe seen on and after the 9th day of the Superindent the superindent of the Prince Edward Island Railway at Charlotteown. The seen on and after the 9th day of the lower the during the law of the office of the Superindent of the Prince Edward Island Railway at Charlotteown. The seen on and after the 9th day of t

L. K. JONES, Secty, Dept. Rys. and Canada Minard's Liniment cures Garget in Cows. Department of Railways and Canada, Ottawa, 5th July, 1900.

time of weaning. Some farmers turn them in a back pasture before they are used to ONLY A

COUGH water in the field. Before weaning rub a pinch of salt on their noses. Salt them twice a week. The calf But it may be a sign that will eat salt readily is always hearty and gives little trouble.

It is a question oftentimes after harves what to crop some of the back fields with where the grass has run out. If such fields cases the results of the treatment were espec-ially satisfactory, is the only plea to be pre-with alsike clover they will make a first class place for a crop of corn or potatoes the ne season. They should not be ploughed in the spring until a few days before planting, in four years of age, who came in to make me order to give the clover a chance to get a large a growth as possible.

Calves should have the best of care at the

When planting fruit trees the surface soi little sister who said that he was to go home should be put back among the roots of the at once. This he refused to do, where upon tree, putting the subsoil on the surface, to prevent the borers from getting in their work. It matters not how poor the surface home. To my suprise, he still refused most soil is around the trees, as they get nearly decidedly to obey. She then threatened to all of their subsistence beneath the depth th

More than three-fourths of the failures young orchards are caused either by the I said little during all this, listening to tree, or by too rich soil. Mulching has no more fertilizing value if the tree is set the proper depth in the soil than manure has to the potato crop when it is buried eighteen he should misunderstand my motive. On of drouth, but should not be applied close the other hand, I dared not uphold him in to the body of the tree, and should cover the an act of direct disobedience. Weighing the matter carefully, I decided to work indi-

Dig the early potatoes as seon as they ar ripe. Pick them up as fast as dug, and take them to a cool cellar or cover them from the heat. Warm rains when the ground is hot ground in the hot sun after digging, and then stored where the warm air gets to then

Yellow Butter. It is not only the change of food that On and after MONDAY, JUNE 25TI the cause of butter being more yellow when the cows go to pasture, though that has of these excited remarks, "There are some glants you don't seem to be able to fight, There's one strong giant whom we cannot see, who can make himself very small, and who slips into our hearts and tries to make us do what he says, and I'm afraid you're not strong enough to drive him out." "Yes, I am" he asserted indignantly, "I can drive him right out." "Well," I said, "he's a say, an invariable, rule, other conditions you are not able to fight him." Then watching the determined little face, I described his coming to see me, his reception of his mother's message, the temptation to stay and enjoy himself as he had planned, and his yielding so easily to the whispered suggestions of the strong tempter; and as the whole scene came back to him in a new light, he straightened himself and said, "He's there straightened himself and said, "He's there side, cut away and put in more windows, and, if he is where cold weather prevails in winter, provide for double windows, with an air space between them, to give sunlight while making alterations he should not fail In picking up your gun from lying flat, tion to insure the health of the animals and standing against antyhing, from a companion the freedom from unpleasant odors or injurious bacteria in the room where the milk-

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into the juice if more convenient, Stir quickly till the sugar is dissolved, remove the froth and rounce convenient, and it's all because we're goin' to have the minister ter tea. he froth and pour at once into the glasses. no more. Set them in the sun, and the next and when dry they will be airtight. Label with the name and date of the jelly. After the juice has drained from the currants, squeeze tham and use the juice thus obtained in the same way. It will be less clear but answers as well for cake or puddings. Sugar, when boiled with the juice, is changed to grape sugar which is less sweet than cane sugar. This explains why jellies and rich preserves often have a strong acid taste. Jelly made in this way is clear as crystal, before the rise, I am prepared and has a delicious flavor. It may be eaten freely without cloying. It will not always be firm enough to keep in shape, but the im

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proved flavor is more important. Children at Mealtime.

The table is the place to teach children self control, thoughtfulness for others, the petty sacrifices that Emerson says make up good manners. The 3-year-old who is required to wait patiently her turn on pain of being lifted down is learning a valuable lesson, and the comfort of the whole family is enhanced incidentally while it is taught. To The table is the place to teach children ticularly the boys, should have some part pouring the water or similar tasks. In many aseholds this is left entirely to the girls. Why should the boys, who need it so much

nore, be exempt from this discipline?
Children should and may be trained both in the repression of fault finding about their food and the expression of appreciation Nothing is more trying to a mother, hot and wearied with the preparation of a meal, than than to have her one failure singled out as Pleasant comments or none. And yet this | think is entitled to first money. negative teaching is not quite enough. It adds so to the pleasure of life to know that takes thought to say, "My dear, this is a very nicely cooked roast," is adding to his

as well. A fault finding husband will not be likely to go forth from that home.

The Girl and Her Vocation. "Every girl no matter what her station or ospects, should acquire some useful art or ofession, should learn to do some one thing | to stick their heads into. world market, and in her hour of need suffice o make her a bread-winner," writes Margaret E. Sangster, in the August Ladies' Home Journal. "The world has an abundance of mediocre workers, but it can never have a of the day. To adopt a line of conduct, to choose a special study, or to decide on a snapped down on him like the jaws of a course and stick to it, is in each case to de- bulldog. erve success, if not always to insure it. of those who began but did not hold on their way. She who would make her mark in

The Summer Tollet Table. There are several articles which the sumary to her comfort, and one of these is a pottle of fresh lemon juice. If she is troubled with an outbreak of prickly heat, she was then, as he explained afterward, that he tried to escape to the hall, and got tangled up with the furniture. draws out the inflammation with a soft linen nails become stained, she removes the stain with lemon juice. With a piece of orange stick and the same useful liquid she pushes back the cuticle at the base of her nails, and o prevents any unsightly growth. The victim of sunburn keeps on her toilet table a bottle of lime water and pure oil with which she relieves her misery after a day's outing. Two teaspoonfuls of bicarbonate of soda in a uart of water she knows will soothe the tching which results from contact with poison ivy or mosquitoes. A bottle of witchhazel is kept on hand to apply to the strains hazet is kept on hand to apply to the strains and bruises that are so apt to be received during the summer outing. And to complete "Of course, nobody was anxious to go in during the summer outing. And to complete the list there is the usual box of cold cream

drying out during the day.

A Coop for the Baby. Of course the best place for the baby in leasant weather, is out of doors on the grass n the shade, or where the sun is not too hot But most busy farmers' wives are not able to watch baby all the time, and therefore the little ones are kept in the kitchen. I solved the problem by putting the babies in a coop made of wire. It is these fact bith and as big as you want to make it. Mine was

-There may not be any necessity for and roses in her hair—though she was ready | Orleans Times Democrat. nough to do that when she was not his wife ut she has other duties now. But just behe home quickstep, there is no use of her nagging at him as if he were a mere calculaing, money-making machine. There is no little downy-cheeked, rosy-lipped baby that oves being petted any better than that same stalwart John. He needs to be praised, too, and to feel that he is appreciated, and he doesn't want to wait until he has typhoid fever or pneumonia, either, in order to be of some consequence at home.

-A happy thought of a young Brooklyn voman, whose parents reached the golden anniversary of their wedding a few weeks since, was the means of giving a deal of pleasure to the couple, who made no formal celebration of the event. About two weeks before the anniversary the daughter sent cards or mes-That well-known and valuable farm situate | sages to friends of her parents residing far away in various sections of the county. Accordingly on the wedding day letters and telegrams of congratulation came pouring in from all sides and made the occasion a

very happy one to the dear old people. -The girl who assumes an air of superiority over her mother does not gain any in the estimation of those around her.

Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria.

Joker's Corner.

When the Minister Comes to Tea. Pick over the currants and mash them in a porcelain or granite kettle with a wooden potato masher. Put them in a flannel bag to drain over night. Do not squeeze them. Measure the juice and boil it five minutes, counting from the time it boils all over. Remove the seum as it forms. Have the same measure of granulated sugar (not the blue white) in a specific product of the partry's brimmin' over with the blue white it is a specific product of the partry's brimmin' over with the same measure of granulated sugar (not the same measure of granulated sugar (not the blue white) in a bowl, and when the juice has boiled five minutes, pour it into the sugar or remove from the fire and stir the sugar or remove from t

Oh! the table's fixed up gaudy with the gilt-Roll them in warm water, or place a spoon in before filling. Pour in till they will hold And we'll use the silver tea-pot and the comp'ny spoons, you bet;
And we're going to have some fruit-cake and some thimbleberry iam. day cover with paper. Cut soft paper into rounds half an inch larger than the tumbler. Dip them in water and flour mixed to the consistency of thick milk. Drain and spread them on the top, rub them down smoothly, and when dry they will be airtight. Label sure she never had,
But, er course, she's only bluffin', for it's as
prime as it can be,
And she's only talkin' that way 'cause the
minister's ter tea.

Everybody 'll be a-smilin' and as good as Everybody 'Il be a-smilin' and as good as
ever wuz,
Pa won't growl about the vittles, like he
generally does,
And he'll ask me would I like another plece
of pie; but, sho!
That, er course, is only manners, an I'm
s'posed ter answer, "No,"
Sis 'Il talk about the church work and about
the Sunday-school,
Ma'll tell how she liked that sermon that
was on the Golden Rule,
And if I upset my tumbler they won't say a
word ter me—
Yes, a boy can eat in comfort with the minister ter tea!

he'd stay
At our house fer good and always and eat in the serving to do, helping the butter, Only think of havin' goodies every evenin'!

And I'd never get a scoldin' with the minister ter tea!

Man and Mouse Trap. WRECKAGE MADE BY AN EXCITING EN-"Talk about your peculiar mishaps," said a young man employed in one of the railroad offices in St. Charles, "something happened the object of comment. The rule should be: | at our boarding house the other night that I

"One of our lodgers is a very fat man, who has a job as bookkeeper in a wholesale our efforts are appreciated. The father who house near the river. He is almost as tall lying down as he is standing up and is rather slow in getting around; but for all that he wife's happiness and is educating his children is a perfect bundle of nerves and the most excitable man I ever knew in my life.

"He has a room directly under mine, and lately we have all been bothered more or less by mice. The landlady declared war on them and for light artillery she bought a lot of small wire traps-those dome-shaped af-

fairs with holes around the top for the beasts "The servant put one in each room, and a few evenings ago, when she was going around baiting the lot, was careless e

to leave the fat man's standing on top of his "He happened to be out attending a sing endowment discipline and concientious training. Probably the best gift which could be dark, but he knew there were some matches stowed on most girls in any station or oc- on the dresser, and moving cautiously across upation would be what on the turf is known the floor, he began pawing around for the staying power. Many of us begin with box. At about the first plunge he made he enthusiasm, but we give out before the end stuck his fat forefinger into one of the

"Now, imagine, if you can," continued The path of life is strewn with the wrecks the railroad clerk, "how you would feel yourself if you were prowling around in a dark room and some unknown monster sudthis workaday world, and gain her prize, denly nailed you by the finger and hung on. must be steady and persevering in the face of I am free to say that probably I would have every discouragement, with belief in herself howled just as loudly as the fat man did.

"He surposed of course that the abit "He supposed, of course, that the thing that had hold of him was alive, and when he tried to knock it off his hand encountered the corpses of two mice that had been caught er girl keeps on her toilet-table as necess- in the other holes before he came in. The touch of their soft, furry bodies confirmed the idea that it was a living creature, and it

"How he came to demolish so many different things in such a short time is a mystery, but you know how easy it is to bump into all the articles in a dark room under the most ordinary circumstances, and a fat man with a mousetrap hanging to his finger would naturally be a great deal more

"That first bellow of mortal terror awake ened me, and the next thing I heard was a succession of frightful crashes mixed with the noise of breaking glass, shuffling feet, torn cloth, falling furniture and ten-ply

and get murdered while that awful row was to nourish the skin and keep it seft after its | in progress, but presently it died down, and when we pushed open the door we found the bookkeeper sitting in the middle of the room, totally collapsed, with the mousetrap still hanging to his finger and with the floor littered with the wreck of all his belongings. "A 50-pound lyddite shell couldn't produced a more picturesque ruin. Ever since then a desperate argument has been in made of wire. It is three feet high and as furniture, and he swears by the nine gods he won't give up a cent. On the contrary, only five by nine feet. Once inside I know the babies are safe for one while. of clothes ruined in the battle. I wouldn't be surprised if the case got into the courts ohn's wife always meeting him with a smile with the mousetrap as 'Exhibit A.'"-New

-"Did the girls say anything when they cause he is big and strong, and comes in with heard of my engagement?" she asked, with a little curiosity. "Very little," was the reply of her dearest

friend. "But they said something?" "Oh, yes; they said something."

"Well, what was it?" "Well, most of them merely exclaimed, 'At last !" There was a pause, and then she asked : Well, what did some of the others say?" "One of them said, 'Who'd have thought

it?' Another, 'Will wonders never cease and a third-" "Oh, never mind the rest," interrupted the fiancee. "I never did have much curi

osity." Wanted All the Fixin's.

Mrs. Hayfield (as daughter dismounts)-W'y, Sally! I tho't thet city feller went ridin' with vew this arternoon? Sally-He did; but we met Mary Spriggins, and as she had a puncture he stayed back with her.

Mrs. Hayfield-Naow, Silas, yew hev got ter go tew town an' git Sally wun uv them punkchers. We can't afford ter have her slighted jest 'cause she hain't gof ez menny fixin's on her bisickle ez the other gala.