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matter. By sowing this cheap seed we are also sowing weed seed that may make us a world of trouble in the future. I think we may readily see that in this case it pays to buy the best.

considered serious, appeared in large numbers and did much damage. The Clover-seed Midge is an example. Other examples will be given in their appropriate places in the following notes:—

We hope that our farmers may not only demand the best but may pull together for legislation which will compel seed dealers to give up rutting poor seed on the market.—Ed.)

The wet, cold season had its influence in checking the multiplication of some injurious forms, but in the case of others there were no appreciable checks.

Success in Farming.

INSECTS INJURIOUS TO FARM

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Study of the telegraphic despatches and other articles in the daily news papers, says the New York Tribune indicates that while the Prohibition

Dr. J. H. Carmichael, of Springfield, Mass., has annovaced the wonderful success of the use of the new formalin treatment for blood poisoning.

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SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN.

A small boy while walking with his

mother one very warm day, and being nearly overcome with heat, raised has hat and, feeling the drops of perspiration on his brow, said:
"Mother, my head is leaking."—Ruth

Six-year-old James came in from Sabbath school looking puzzled. He

"Mamma, who is 'Total,' that goes to Sunday school and gives more than anybody else?"—Mrs. Bowers.

Obedient youngster-"Mother, may

"I only wanted to say that the water pipe in the bathroom had burst."

The topic had been carefully explained, and as an aid to understanding the teacher had given each pupil a card, bearing the picture of a key

CONSIDERATE!

A clergyman who had recently been

A clergyman who had recently been installed as the new pastor of an Episcopal church boasted of his broadmindedness and orthodoxy. His ambition was to become a popular clergyman. With this end in view he embraced every opportunity to announce the fact that his advice and good offices were at the service of anyone.

ices were at the service of anyone, therefore, no matter of what creed,

therefore, no matter of what creed, color or religion.

One day he was urgently requested to attend a house of sickness. On inquiry he discovered that the sick person was a Presbyterian. Regardless of this, however, he wended his way, entered the house as a good Samaritan and administered what spiritual relief he could to the patient. On leaving the house he encountered the wife of the invalid and remarked:

'I am very glad to have been of any comfort to your husband, my good woman, but tell me what made you send for me instead of your own

with send of me instead of your own minister?"

"Well, sir, you see," she replied, "it's typhus my poor husband has got, and I didn't think it quite right for our own minister to run the risk."

WHAT HE WAS LOOKING FOR,

he would constantly say, "I have just been rooking for something, and now I can't remember what it was," where-

MAKING INTRODUCTIONS.

There is nothing as a rule that a girl goes through so awkwardly as the ceremony of introduction. No matter how well drilled she may have been by her special instructor in etiquette, she stumbles when the time comes for her to make two acquaintances known to each other, though she will probably go through her own presentation to a queen without the slightest faltering in her demeanor.

Every one knows the general rule: present a gentleman to a lady and a younger to an older person. Names should be spoken clearly and distinctly, as there is nothing so embarrasshould be spoken clearly and distinctly, as there is nothing so embarrasing as the vain effort to make out a mumbled something that is presumably a name, but might as well be a phrase in Hindostanee as far as the enlightenment of the parties to the introduction are concerned. The aim of the introduction is completely defeated by careless enunciation, as is also the case when one goes about the matter in this fashion: "Father, let me present my classmate," or "You must know this very special friend of mine," leaving papa to guess the friend's name. Again, you can make it exceedingly awkward for all concerned by presenting "My cousin Fannie" to an individual, who is left to guess whether "My cousin Fannie" is Miss Smith, Jones, or Robinson. The tactul person always uses a title when such exists, thus honoring the owner and letting the other party understand that he or she is meeting a person of distinction. Obedient youngster—"Mother, may I speak?"
Parent—"You know that you must not talk at table."
"May I not say just one thing?"
"No, my boy. When your father has read his paper you may speak."
Father reads through his paper and says kindly: "Now, William, what is it?" One morning recently mamma said to the baby: "Run, pet, and wake up brother John for mamma."

Off pattered the little feet, but presently back came pet, her face very long and her little hands clasped tightly, and said:

"I can't wake he, he sleeping in a hard knot."—Blanche Rullfant. on of distinction.

TASSELS IN DECORATION.

The tassel idea is creeping into the new gowns, whether they are party trocks, cloth suit costumes or picturesque fancy coats. The tassels are made of braid, of chenille, of silk, iewels and even ribbon and chiffon, and not only where you expect them, but where you don't expect them they are

a card, bearing the picture of a boy fishing.

"Even pleasure," said she, "requires the exercise of patience. See the boy fishing? He must sit and wait and wait. He must be very patient."

Having treated the subject very fully, she began with the simplest, most practical question:

"And now, can any little boy tell me what we need most when we go fishing?" The answer was shouted with one voice:

"Bait!" attons used in clusters form the triming for many of the new elaborate ilor-made gowns, and big buttons, ecially the pearl and ivory buttons,

are much seen.

In the street gowns bands of the self-same material are much in evilence as a trimming, and they are treated in various effective ways. Sometimes they are striped with narrow black or fancy braid. Then again they are studded with the tiniest of silk buttons showing priprice of conred length to the figure.

WHEN THINGS GO WRONG.

for the into the great outside world, so to run with eager feet towards peace. It is good to go and see a friend and talk your trouble over; but it is better to go out under the sky and forget it. Let the unhurried world of nature preach to you of steadfast peace and growth under unceasing change. Let the big empty sky replace the cobwebbed ceiling of your house bound consciousness, and flood the darkened places with wholesome sunshine. When you go back to your dishes they will almost wash themselves for all the good fairies of out of doors will come with you and lend a willing hand to your work.

"Well, sir, you see "Well, sir, you see "it's typhus my poo got, and I didn't thin for our own minister to work min

his room.

"Thomas, Thomas, he said, "I came up here for something, and now I've forgotten what."

"Was it to go to bed, sir?" suggested his faithful retainer.

"Ah! the very thing—the very thing! Thank you, Thomas. Good night!"—Chums. WHY SHE HAD NO SPOON. A good story about J. Pierpont

A good story about J. Pierpont Morgan has come to light.

At the notable dinner that Mr. P. A. B. Widener gave to Mr. Morgan last winter in Philadelphia it happened by some unfortunate oversight, that the guest of honor had no oyster fork. In commenting good naturedly on this accident, Mr. Morgan said: said:
"I am reminded of an anecdote my father used to tell about a certain Mrs. Murphy. Mrs. Murphy, it seems, was dining out and had no saltspoon. The hostess called her butler's attention to this fact.

"William,' she said, 'Mrs. Murphy has no saltspoon.'

"Madam,' William answered gravely, 'the last time Mrs. Murphy dined here we lost a saltspoon.'

A RELIGIOUS DREAM.

Take a the grain, adly soiled reated like will neither al., and the sha new. economies as by which wear light using this kept well the fire, as ensily.

Take a the grain, and the mean the standard the mere too much for her; entirely unknown to any one she bud leaned against her mother's arm and fallen off to sleep.

"Ora, wake up. Area't you ashamed?" she will be fire, as ensily.

She straightened up, blinked her disturbed from slumber.

She straightened up, hlinked her eyes two or three times and whispered so that all the people in the pews around could hear her: 'It was a 'ligious dream, mamma,' she sobbed in the defensive; 'I thought a crowd of angels came to our house from the sewing society and you sent Nora down to say that you were out.''

THE BOY OR THE BAIT? * A party of negroes were fishing A party of negroes were fishing from a pier when one of their number, a boy of about ten, fell nto the wa boy of about ten, fell nto the wa ter. The lad was unable to swim, but although the tide was running strong, an-elderly negro leaped into the water and after an exciting struggle, brought him safely to land. When the old man climbed on the pier again, a by-stander rushed up and shook him by stander rushed up and shook him by the hand, exclaiming:

"My noble fellow, you have done a deed that puts us all to shame!"

"Yes, boss," was the disconcerting

"Yes, boss," was the disconcerting reply, "dat boy dere got all de bait in his pocket."

THEN HE BOLTED.

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for a season. sed will take

man's leather

OOLS.

Once at a reception in London an indiscreet gentleman said to Lord North: "Who is that uncommonly ugly lady opposite to you?"
"That uncommonly ugly lady, sir, is mit wife." inst uncommonly ugy lady, sir, is my wife."

"No, my lord," said the querist, trying to save himself, "I mean theone at her right."

"That, sir, is my daughter."

TWELVE INSTEAD OF TWO!

which the screwdriver and brad awl can be slipped. Have the leather strips about four inches long; nail one end, then try the tool to see how much fullness will be needed to hold it firm, slipping more than half through. One doorcasing will accommodate four or five tools, one above the other.

—Make the covers of couch cushions rather smaller than the pillows themselves, and they will not flatten out and look thin as pillows usually do after being used for a few weeks.

The people of Hull are much amused by the quaint sayings and doings of one of their ministers. The other Sunday, at the end of the sermon, the minister said that he had noticed a couple of young people spooning in chapel. He threatened to penounce them to the congregation if they did not afterward go to the vestry to express their penitence. When he went to the vestry after the service he found there no fewer than six weeping couples!—London 'Express.'

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