Why is the baby puny? and have from first to last to fight stage. with physical disabilities. These are nearly to the top of the milk bottles the babies who ought never to have Understand clearly that the water is L in a continual state of apology to stove. their offspring.

them. Before the baby is a fortnight is added to it, in a proportion graded attraction and cohesion of atoms and for their deceased friends and many and Mary. old he may have scurf or "cradle by the age and condition of the child. worlds. This is a kind of breaking out At first the milk and water are given on the head, and while it may do no with about one part of milk to two of positive and lasting harm to the child, water, or even more, as the doctor deyet it is the cause of enough discom- cides, with the addition of a small fort to him to hinder his progress for quantity of sugar of milk, and the proa time and keep him puny.

To treat this "cradle cap," which grows older. looks like a thick coating of dandruff The care of the utensils must at first and a sort of scaly cap later, unremitting. The vessel in which the heat, in comparison to the cold that surthe baby's head must be washed care- food, whether this be milk, or some fully with warm water and tar soap other food, or a combination of the every morning. If the disorder does two, must be spotless. If possible it not yield to this treatment the head should be used for no other purpose. should be rubbed gently at night The food must always be cooked the with sweet oil or vaseline, and this same length of time exactly-not a litshould be left on over night. In the tle more today and a little less tomormorning the washing with warm water row, as the mother is more or less and tar soap should bring away flakes hurried. The baby's stomach is too of the scurf with it. It may take delicate an organ to be trifled with. some days to remove all of the accumulation, but the course of oil and ed the moment they have been used. the baby's head is clean.

Another thing that hinders the brush in hot suds, then rinsed again child's improvement and keeps him and put aside, with pure cold water puny is trouble with his mouth. There in them. The nipples must be of black Incorrect Idecs Regarding the Effect few babics who are not afflicted rubber, and must be washed after each with sore mouths early in their career service in water and borax. Keep For this, too, constant care must be them in borax water when not in use. meal the baby's mouth should be used. without first washing it carefully.

ed through these and the other mala- narrow pipe. dies that are lying in wait for him when he enters the world, why should he not be strong and healthy? What is it, then, that keeps him puny? even if a child is not fat one does not the tubing.

Unless the child has some serious organic complaint, the reason for his puniness, in nine cases out of ten, is found in his food. The child has some serious organic complaint, the reason for his bettle. Shake him up gently of feeding should be insisted upon. Don't let the baby go to sleep over his bettle. Shake him up gently of feeding should be insisted upon. Don't let the baby go to sleep over his bettle. Shake him up gently of feeding should be insisted upon. Don't let the baby go to sleep over his bettle. Shake him up gently of feeding should be insisted upon. Thanet, is the following over the found in his feed. The control of the feeding should be insisted upon. Don't let the baby go to sleep over his bettle. Shake him up gently of feeding should be insisted upon. Don't let the baby go to sleep over his bettle. Shake him up gently of feeding should be insisted upon. Don't let the baby go to sleep over his bettle. Shake him up gently of feeding should be insisted upon. Don't let the baby go to sleep over his bettle. Shake him up gently of feeding should be insisted upon. Don't let the baby go to sleep over his bettle. Shake him up gently of feeding should be insisted upon. Don't let the baby go to sleep over his bettle. Shake him up gently of feeding should be insisted upon. Don't let the baby go to sleep over his bettle. Shake him to feel the feeling. Unable to run at large, and living a daily life, with no exciting the foundation of the feeling should be insisted upon. The feeling should be insisted upon. Don't let the baby go to sleep over his bettle feeling should be insisted upon. Don't let the baby go to sleep over his bettle feeling should be insisted upon. Don't let the baby go to sleep over his bettle feeling should be insisted upon. Don't let the baby go to sleep over his bettle feeling should be insisted upon. Don't let the baby go to sleep over his bettle feeling should be insisted upon. Don't let the baby go to sleep over his bettle feeling should be insisted upon. Don't let the baby go to slee ment for a baby is supposed to be his mother's milk, and yet one constantly ling in the night do not omit a meal because he is asleep and think that because he is asleep and think that more or less frolicsome, big as they agree with a child, and to save his you will give it to him when he wakes. many on the market that it ought to take it. He will go off to sleep after- The cat tribe is a greedy lot, and will any child.

DIFFERENT BABIES NEED DIFFERENT FOOD

It does not follow by any means that re most interested continues puny afhe has had a fair trial of some one kind of food do not hesitate to change

constant changes. Stick to some one ever he frets. thing long enough to be sure that it agrees with him or does not. When you must make a change, take every cept any article merely on the assuranswered for her baby. Go to a doc- the same plan.

MILK THE BEST FOUNDATION.

the baby will continue puny if his ra- grown person. the neglect with which his food was strong and sturdy. made ready and given to him when he

No chances should be taken with mothers cannot see why. the ordinary supply that can bought at the corner grocery. That kept open and free. milk should be used which comes in sealed bottles direct from the dairy. Sometimes it seems like a heavy amount to expend upon one member of the family, but it may mean the child's life, or, at the least, its health. a dyspeptic looking man of his compan-There are various methods

boiling water for twenty minutes, to spread over them, for half an hour,

and Natural

and then take them out and place Some babies are started wrong, Per- them at once in the refrigerator or haps they come of delicate families, and have from first to least to see of sterilization at just the right The hot water must come

THE CARE OF UTENSILS.

portion of milk is increased as the child

washing must be persisted in until They must be rinsed out in borax and water, then washed with a bottle

practiced. Before and after every Never should the long, snaky tubes be washed out with a soft cloth dipped in borax and water, and a fresh piece I have told the story before of the doctor who, after vainly attempting to the narrow quarters of a cage," said one of cloth should be used for each wash- convince a mother that it was imposing. Never dip back into the water a sible to keep one of the long tubes piece of cambric that has already been clean, cut it open before her eyes and man. "The unknowing person will tell used to swab out the child's mouth showed it to her full of tiny, wiggling you that this cannot be, but that animals

HAVE REGULAR MEAL TIMES.

as this the tube is never really clean, stead of getting thin and dangerously We have heard recently from a nigh The nipple may be turned inside out cranky, the wild creatures round out and medical authority that the fat babies and every particle of the surface their nature grows gentle. No doubt the

wish to see him skinny and weak. He Another reason why the baby is them to be sure of ample food every day be muscular, if he is not puny may be that his food, even when and some place to lie down without fear flesby, and if he is really healthy he is usually plump.

wisely chosen and rightly prepared, is not given in the proper way. Regulary lightly life with no exciting found in his food. The best nourish- and make him finish it before he doses sane. They adapt themselves to the ways ment for a baby is supposed to be his cff. When he has the habit of feed- and means of amusing themselves. tificial food. Of these there are so if you have to rouse him to make him other.

night meals. fed every two hours. By the time the child is three months old the feedings off slowly and in small pieces. They are should come only once in three hours. But how many mothers have the courage and common sense to follow this them. When they have finished with the pian? To them it appears easier to bone it has the shine of a billiard ball. I do not mean by this to recommend give the child something to eat when-

Mothers who do this should not be surprised that their babies are puny. What would be the effect upon the precaution to render it certain that the stomach of a grown person of popalteration is for the better. Don't ac- ping food into it at any and every hour. The baby's stomach is small-

of large experience and good common to their infants. Bables in arms are sense recommends a certain food, it offered a taste of everything eaten by erence to their lungs. They are almost the is probably worth considering, but do the adults of the family. Meat, pas- as sensitive as a flower, and wither in no blank would be ever suffer not be led astray by an advertising try, griddle cakes, pickles, gravy— draughts as easily. But they take a hope and cheerful expectation, that he in quest of game with Pero, Cobb and buff or by the say-so of some one who anything that comes along is poked knows no more in the matter than you into the youngster's mouth to set up of didos from morning until night. Their first or last, be drawn from the grave, but now, poor mortal! he from hence is a disturbance in his stomach. Children lives they try to make one round of to receive the reward of a good and too young to walk may be seen such too young to walk may be seen suck- pleasure, as if they appreciated its short-Even if the fool is of the right sort, est of fruits to digest, even for a

tions are not prepared in the proper If the baby is not to be puny, his get over the animosities of their birth- Robert Gray: fashion. The mother should not li- food must be mixed with common place, and mix up in royal good fashion, Taunton bare him; London bred him; trust the task to any one else, unless sense and given with judgment. Keep instead of pining away because they canthere is some other member of the the baby on the proper diet, and un- not fly at large. They agreeably spend family upon whom she can depend less there is something more the mattheir time hopping, chatting and jumping,
Taunton blessed him; London pressed as she can upon herself. Many a ter with him than meets the eye, there A stout string, with which they play tugchild owes a delicate constitution to is every likelihood that he will be

And one thing more—the baby must have its daily bath. Many worthy "Baby is be waste materials, and the pores must be

Right Way to Breathe. "Do you know how to breathe?" asked

But it is not enough to have the ion, whose full, florid face, denoted a pure milk. It must go through a pro- jolly nature. "In fact, I should ask how cess which will destroy the germs that long it has been since you drew your may affect the baby's stomach un-breath." The fat-faced man moved of treating the milk, but the two hest known the milk, but the two pest known are sterilization and pas- at his friend. He was about to reply teurization. The second process is with a suggestion that another "bracer" more generally advocated by those might decide the point, when he was inwho have made a study of the diete- terrupted again. "The truth is you have not breathed in weeks, perhaps months, To pasteurize milk have the bottles and I can prove it. Don't be alarmed, I in which it is to be put scalded in do not intend to hold an autopsy on sterilize them thoroughly; turn the milk into them and set them in a pot of boiling water which has at that moment been taken from the stove. To avoid danger of breaking a cloth may be laid in the betteking a cloth was a stop of tomate all the breaking at the breaking a cloth was the laid in the betteking a cloth breaking at the store of tomate all arger and the store of the latter to hold an autopsy on the latter to hold an autopsy of the latter to hold an autopsy on the latter to hold an may be laid in the bottom of the pot and the bottles set on this. Leave them in the hot water, a thick cloth is to carry out a few simple sugges-tions which I will make, and consider well the indications which will be presented, after you have made the experiment. Breath is life. The delicate organs, and still more delicate muscles which are involved in breathing require which are involved in breathing require needs help it is when the young girl is action as much as do the biceps or triceps. Lie on your back for thirty days and observe how weak the muscles of the legs and body become. They would be shrunken and flabby and entirely action makes weak women strong and sick women well. It promotes regulatively Curcs Eczema, Salt Rheum, Tettirely too weak to carry your weight. They would be impoverished. Think and ulceration, and cures the skin Smooth seemstive organs and muscles of the inference weakness. sensitive organs and muscles of the inner man do not need exercise. This is given them by breathing. Now, take Pierce, by letter, free. All womanly As a means of allaying inflammation, relieving the dreadful itching and healing and curing itching skin district property and curing skin distri healing and curing itching skin diseases, ulcers and eruptions, we believe we can prove by the evidence of the best people in the land that Dr. Chase's Ointment is the most potent preparation that it is possible to obtain, so many extreme cases have been cured, so much intense and continued agony relieved that we challenge anyone to produce like indorsement for any ointment or any preparation which is recommended for such diseases. 60 cents a box, at all dealers,

of exhaustion will be experienced. Then you will understand that very few people breathe as they should and that much of the sickness is due to this fact. Catch your breath, my friend, and you will profit by it. You'll soon admit that there's a great deal in breathing," and the dyspentic swallowed ad the ozone the dyspeptic swallowed all the ozone he could gulp down at one time.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Cold Preserves the Universe.

Heat can exist only where there is an been born, and whose parents should not to boil after the milk bottles are stantly supplied with fuel to overcome the law of constant repulsion and diffusion. Cold is the absence of heat, and Then there are the children who lead Of course, the undiluted milk is exists everywhere. It overcomes disinteoff with a host of small maladies. There not given to a very young infant. gration and preserves the universe. It were much given to writing curious are plenty of such lying in wait for Either boiled water or barley water enforces the universal law of the electric and in many cases ridiculous epitaphs

> Cold must predominate to universe. There is a billion times a billion more cold in the universe than heat. There always has been and there always will be. The heat of the sun, compared rounds it, is as an orange to the solar

Then what folly to talk of the universe the suns great burning spheres. -G W Warder in Booklovers' Magazine.

EVEN IN CAPTIVITY

of Confinement

of the attendants at the Zoo to a Star worms, bred of the putrefying milk, it born in a wild state must pine away Here lies the body of John Bidwell, Lat when a baby has already pass- was impossible to remove from the when their liberty is taken away from them. This idea looks good, and sentimentally is all right, but somehow the facts Even when matters are not so bad at hand do not bear out this theory. In- And triumph over Death and the Devil. are not always the healthy ones. But cleansed. This cannot be done with good treatment they receive has much to do with this. It must be something to And fate cut his, though he so well could

be easy to find some that will suit wards. By and by he will get past the fight among themselves at feeding time, night-feeding stage, but until he reach- but after the meal is over they mingle The following refers to a person who, so that point be regular about his might meals.

Practice this regularly From the first. The new born baby should be regular about his might meals.

The following refers to a person who, though placed in a menial station, was prompted by form the plicated and costly. Each runs 3,000 plicated in the Royal Exchange for his form many of which was prompted by nature to every many of which was prompted by nature to every plicated and costly. Each runs 3,000 plicated in the wall is a tombstone with plicated in the Royal Exchange for his form many of which was prompted by nature to every nature to every nature to every plicated and costly. Each runs 3,000 plicated in the Royal Exchange for his form any of which was prompted by nature to every nature to every nature to every nature to every plicated and costly. Each runs 3,000 plicated in the Royal Exchange for his form any of which was prompted by nature to every es that point be regular about his with good humor and seldom bear first. The new born baby should be the alimals are obliged to tear the meat teries, etc.: forced to chew it, and in consequence there is not a case of dyspepsia among "Monkeys develop ways and means for mischief, as well as entertainment. They are past masters in the art of stealing. and are as restless as the waves of the sea. If there are any great shakes of good in physical culture, monkeys, because of their tireless exercising, ought ace of some other woman that it er than the adult's, but it works on to have the contours and strength of peranswered for her baby. Go to a doc-tor or to a nurse who knows her busi-ness and investigate the matter be. The same plan.

Another cause why the baby is puny is patent to every one who has observexercise does not seem to make any dif-

"Birds from tropical countries seem to of-war, sometimes one and sometimes several on a side, and tinkling little bells hardly bigger than a nutshell, with a toothpick handle, which a bird would Gentle reader, may Heaven strike grab deftly and dingle and then fly away Thy tender heart to do the like; the material. There are few better such a sweet, clean little darling." grab deftly and dingle, and then fly away foods than those which have milk for But the reason is that its skin is one hastily, as if in fright of pursuit, afa foundation, but the milk must be of of the great means. Nature provides forded almost continuous amusement to the best. It will not do to rely upon for carrying away impurities and a family group recently imported from Australia."-Washington Star.



If young girls would look ahead it would sometimes save them from serious collision with the men they marry. It is here that ignorance is almost a crime. The young husband cannot understand it when the wife changes to a peevish, nervous, querulous woman. And the young wife does not understand it her-

SOME COMICAL OLD EPITAPHS SEEN IN COUNTRY GRAVEYARDS

Scotch and English Cometeries Abound in Quaint Descriptions of the Departed-Not All of Them Are Tributes of Affection or Esteem.

A hundred or more years ago people | wrote inscriptions for their own tombstones while in life. The following is a collection made from English, Scotch | been quoted, may be ford churchyard, Kent:

and a few American graveyards: Thomas Tipper appears to have been with the cold that surrounds it, is as a a popular innkeeper. The following is mustard seed to Jupiter. The earth's his epitaph in the churchyard of Newhaven. Sussex: He departed this life May 14, 1785, aged

Reader, with kind regard this graveyard The life of the clerk was just threescore having begun in white heat, and the Nor heedless pass where Tipper's ashes Nearly half of which time he had sung Honest he was, ingenuous, blunt and In his youth he was married, like other kind, And dar'd to do what few dare—speak his But his wife died one day, so he chant mind: Philosophy and hist'ry well he knew, Was versed in physic and in surg'ry, too; The best old Stingo he both brewed and He married, and buried

> He played thro' life a varied comic part, And knew immortal Hudibras by heart. Reader, in real truth such was the man: Be better-wiser-laugh more if you can. On the Horn he could In the old churchyard at Plymouth So his Horn was exalted is the following: Grieve not for me, my parents dear:

Grieve not for me, I pray; For the thing which proved to be my death The epitaph of John Bidwell reads like a Salvation Army chorus:

Who when in life wished his neighbors churchyard, Devon: no evil. In hopes up to jump, When he hears the last trump,

A tailor has the following on his

matters not how fine the web is soun. writer was careful not to stand committed to the facts:

Who from a eliff Fell down quite stiff. When it happened is not known, Therefore not mentioned on his stone.

A MAN OF FIGURES. The following refers to a person who

fund of information to others. He Consolidated his mind by Fortitude and Reduced every Calamity by Patience. Whech churchyard, Nottinghamshire: ther things were better or worse, he constantly looked upwards, and with that serenity which marked him truly wise the advocates of Chance, he never denied the dispensations of Providence. Valuing hits of fortune as unexpected prizes.

GEOGRAPHICAL EPITAPH. The following is an epitaph on Piety trained him; virtue led him; Earth enriched him; Heaven possess

him; This thankful town, that mindful city, Shared his piety and pity:
What he gave and how he gave it, Ask the poor and you shall have it. And now thy eyes have read the story. Give him the praise and God the glory

The following appears on a massive tomb in the south of Ireland: In Memory of Julia Moore, who departed this life on the 16th day of July, 1798, aged 49 years. This stone was erected by her loving husband, James Moore

The following is inscribed on the tomb of the Vicars of Kendal in West- ing: morland: London bred me; Westminster fed me; Study taught me; living sought me; Learning brought me; Kendal caught me Labor pressed me; the grave possessed

God first gave me; Christ did save me; have me. In a little churchyard in Westmorand may be found on the tombstone of

John Reigison, supposed to have been dealer in wares: Here rests beneath its bit of sod. A man who always feared his God. le was patient, careful, truthful, just, His business motto: "I never trust.

thus describes his final taking off: The Lord saw good; I was lopping off wood,
And down fell from the tree;
I met with a check, and I broke my neck,
And so Death lopped off me_

has this inscription over his grave: Here I lie, taken from life. A CHEERFUL CORPSE. A jolly Irishman wrote the following for his epitaph:

A photographer of the same place

Here I lavs. Paddy O'Blase, My body quite at its aise is, With the tip of my nose And the points of my toes Turned up to the roots of the daisies.

copied from a tombstone in an old

nurchyard a few miles out of Bos-Johnny was our darling, The only boy we had; We'll miss his boyish footsteps; Our boy was never bad.

He learned to read the scripture When only two years old; He thought he'd be a preacher, But now he's gone above,

The Pearly Gates were opened, Our darling hurried in; His Harp and Crown are ready

And now he's free from sin.

The following, which has heretofore been quoted, may be seen in Craw-

devoted father and mother, John

Here lieth the body of Peter Isnel (30 years the Clerk of this Parish. He lived respected as a pious and a mirthful man, and died on his way to church to assist at a wedding on the 31st day of March, 1811, aged 70 years. The inhabitants of Crayford have raised this stone to his cheerful memory, and as a tribute to his long and faithful services.

ed Amen A second he took-she departed-what sold,
Nor did one knavish act to get his gold; Thus his joys and his His voice was deep Bass when he sun

But he lost all his wind after threescore and ten And here The trumpet shall rouse him to sing ou

The following absurd effusion appears as the lament of an intended bride over her lover, in Bideford

The wedding day appointed was, And wedding clothes provided; Before the nuptial day, alas! He sicken'd and he die did.

The tombstone of William Rich, or Lydeard Close relates the following as his nuptial experience while in life: Beneath this stone in sound Lies William Rich, of Lydeard Close; Eight wives he had, yet none survive And likewise children eight times five; He lived and died immensely poor, July the 10th, aged ninety-four.

The following punning eulogium is ingham, Norfolk. He was one of Coleman's comedians in 1777 and was engaged at the Haymarket:

Sacred to the memory of Thos. Jackson, nature to excel. The season being ended, his benefit over, the charges all In Memory of a faithful servant of a and his account closed, he made his exit kind and benevolent master. Placed in in the tragedy of "Death" on the 17th a humble station, he Added the strictest of March, 1798, in the full assurance of Sobriety to inflexible Honesty, allowing a humble station, he Added the strictest of shared, 110c, in the full assurance of boriety to inflexible Honesty, allowing he ing called on once more to rehearsal, no Subtraction from his Vigilance and Care, but Dividing with his master all his anxious thoughts, although he thereby Multiplied his own. He always made paid the great stock debt for the love intelligence, a He bore the performers in general.

The following is found in Southwell WILLIAM CLAY.

Died 4th Oct., 1775, aged 53 years. he was not to be raised by a Fraction nor depressed by a Shade. As it was his master's Interest, so he made it his Ac-Was to have a fowling bag slung at his in his And in the fields and woods to labor, toil

> In hopes to find a joyful resurrection. Amos Street, a noted huntsman at The inscription was as follows: This is to the memory of old Amos Who was, when alive, for hunting famous; now his chances are all o'er, And here he's earthed, of years four-

Upon this stone he's often sat And oft perused his epitaph.

And thou who dost so at this moment Shall, ere long, somewhere be dormant.

A TALKATIVE WOMAN. yard in Manchester:

Here rests in silent clay Miss Arabella Young, Who on the 21st of May Began to hold her tongue. Near her is a stone with the follow-

Here lies Margaret Sefton, Who never did aught to vex one; Not like the woman under the next stone. Over a husband and wife in a churchyard at West Gifford, Devon, is a largest such factories in the country tombstone bearing the following:

One for the other, We was laid here Both in one grave together Where we both sleep Until our heavenly King Doth call us up
His praises for to sing. In a French cemetery the following

God left us not to mourn

stone of husband and wife: At Oakham, Surrey, a woodcutter I am anxiously expecting you.—A. D. 1827. kinds of hats are made, straw, felt hus describes his final taking off:

Here I am!—A. D. 1867.

> ing, which tells its own story: Phoebe Hessell, who was born at Step- and narrow strips an inch or mor Proced Hessell, who was born at Stepney in the year 1713. She served for many years as a private soldier in the Fifth Regiment of Foot in different parts of Europe, and in the year 1745 fought under the command of the Duke of Comberland at the battle of Fontenoy, where she received a bayonet wound in her arm. Her long life, which commenced in the reign of Queen Anne extended to in the reign of Queen Anne, extended to deal of this importing itself, and also that of King George the IV., by whose buys from the big importers in New

The following tribute of devoted John Knott, a seissors grinder, con- where it is colored black, parents to a deceased dutiful son is tains the following verse: that was Knot Here lies a man that was Knott born
His father was a Knott before him.
He lived Knott and did Knott die.
Yet underneath this stone doth lie.
Knott christened,
Knott begot,
And here he Hes,
And yet was Knott.

December 12, 1821, aged 108

DOUBTFUL COMPLIMENT. At Kirk-Sauton churchyard the fol- sewing machines. They also do muci



This is the best soap for washing clothes. It requires much less labor than common soap and makes the clothes snowy white. If you want to boil and scrub your clothes you will get much better results with Sunlight Soap than if you used common soap. If you wash according to the directions on the package you will know what the Sunlight way really means. You will give up boiling and scrubbing. Sunlight Soap is made of pure oils and fats and will not injure the most delicate fabric.

ASK FOR THE OCTAGON BAR

Sunlight Soap washes the clothes white and won't injure the hands. LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO.

PEOPLE ALL ENJOY

COWAN'S Chocolate Cream Bars.

Because they are pure and excellent.

Chocolate Wafers. Queen's Dessert Chocolate. And Cur Inimitable Swiss Milk Chocolate,

THE COWAN CO., LIMITED, TORONTO.

lowing epitaph is found over the grave of the finer work by hand sewing. The of Daniel Teare:

Here, friend is little Daniel's tomb To Joseph's age he did arrive While labor kept poor Dan alive. Daniel Teare, December 9, 1707, aged 110

fore his death:

following circumstantial verse appears of preparation before they obtain a Pray, reader, stop and read my fate, What caused my life to terminate; For thieves one night, when in my bed,

INTERESTING FACTS

Broke in my house and shot me dead.

Femine Headgear.

Few women know how their hats are in the matinery store selecting a new Bristol, near Leeds, purchased his hat, probably unconsciously think that light coat of varnish, to brighten them. gravestone, had it inscribed and at his the beautiful hats that they see there The hats are then wired and lined. death it was placed over his grave. are the particular creations of that After this is done, and if the factory store, and little realize that all these is not going to put on trimmings, they hats-at least their bodies-are factory made. No doubt the feminine mind own millinery work on many of the would rather not know this, for it hats, so the head gear to be thus treatdoes seem kind of plebeian and vulgar to think that such pretty headgear is factory made, that the hats are made by machinery and hand work

combined.

Then, too, the fact that each hat while in the process of manufacture The following appears in a church- passes through many hands, including the vulgar hands of men, subjected to treatment at many But the plain truth is that all women's hats are machine made, and the majority of them are even fully trimmed. · dv for wear, in the factory. To supply the feminine demand for headgear many big factories in this country are in operation all the time, and give employment to many thous is located in Cleveland. Its output i from 400 to 500 dozen finished hats per day during the busy season of eight

months in the year. As far back as last October this factory began to make spring and summer hats for women, and the work of turning out such hats will continue until next June. Then in July the work of making hats for fall and winconcise inscriptions are on one tomb- ter wear will be begun, and will continue until the following October. Al beaver, plush and velvet. The braided or plaited straw fro

On a tombstone in St. Nicholas which the hats are made is imported churchyard at Brighton is the follow- from Japan, Italy, Switzerland, France and Germany. In the shape of long

munificence she received support and comfort in her latter days. She died at Brighton, where she had long resided, different styles of braids are used. The braided straw comes to the factory i its natural color, and the first step A tombstone in a Sheffield church- the process of manufacture is whe yard erected over the grave of one it is sent to the dyeing departmen or whatever color is desired. From the dveing departme braided straw is taken to the stoel room, where it is stored in large boxe and piles awaiting use as needed. The next step in hat making is to sew the straw together into the shapes desir ed. This work is done in the sewing department, an immense room in which 200 or more women preside at as man;

straw is sewed into the shape desired by patterning the hat after blocks of plaster of paris made into form of the These block in the molding department in the basefound on the grave of Thomas Jack-son, an actor, in the graveyard Grin-Was his wife happy in her tears. women's hats nearly all come from

Paris. In the churchyard of the old parish church at Braddan, Isle of Man, fas-From this department the hats co Here underlyeth ye Body of ye Reverto the sizing room, where they are end Mr. Patrick Thompson, Minister of God's word forty years; at present, Vicar of Kirk-Braddan. Aged sixty-seven. Anno 1678. Deceased ye 24th of April, 1698. in the shapes of the style desired, they At Eling, near Southampton, the must pass through several other stages perfect and lasting shape. For instance, in the blocking room they must

be blocked on blocks that are heated by steam or gas. The unfinished headgear is now ready for the pressing room, where it is put under pressure on machines. which process gives it an even finish. ABOUT MAKING. HATS In the pressing room there are twelve hydraulic presses and steam presses. Hats that require a smooth finish are placed under hy-Many Factories Kept Busy Molding draulic presses, and when the rough effects are wanted the hats are placed under the steaming machines. work of blocking and pressing is all done by men. The metal dies or patterns used in the blocking and pressmade. The majority of the sex, when ing are also made in the molding or

are ready for the market-for the milliners. However, this factory does its ed is sent to the trimming department. where tailor-made effects are added -that is, the decorations of silks, quills, cords, etc.-Cleveland Leader.

That which our hands find to do may be uncongenial: we may be harnessed to is it by circumstance, and not by choice glued, varnished, steamed, blocked and but it need not be burdensome save by our own volition. We have the power machines, is not nice to think about. within ourselves to rise or to fall by ita God-given power; a power that marks the line between immortal man and the driven cattle" if we will, but only if we Unfortunately, drudgery has long een scorned because of a misunderstanding of its true meaning. When we can say of ourselves that we drudge, forthwith our attitude becomes one of elf-compassion-needlessly and improperproduce genius. The old fable of the hare tortoise, like many another or these storied nuggets of wisdom, portrays the secret of victory in the race of life Its prizes are awarded more justly than our ignorance, which makes success the standard of merit, may compass or comorehend.-Houston Chronicle

> Quebec Man Says Ironox Tablets Cure Indigestion.

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