The Lousehold.

A Turkish Bath at Home.

thoroughly. Wrap yourself in a loos

Miscellaneous.

Delagoa Bay. The New York Evening Post prints an is teresting letter from its London correspondent on the Delagoa Bay question. The cor-

No responsible person talks now of European intervention in the Anglo-Boer war, but the embarrassing condition of things a Delagoa Bay is the gravest cause of anxiety Delagoa Bay, indeed, has become the key of the European situation, and, ridiculous the issues of European peace lie very largely Lord Salisbury, peace minister as he is, has refrained as long as he poscibly could from

picion of containing contraband of war have feeling to such a point that the Kaiser, ready

control of Delago Bay, German opinion being provided, so that the water may lie along appeased by the announcement of Germany's side the toad bed and keep it soft for she knit her daughter a pair of stockings substantial quid pro quo chewhere, or he the horses's feet. And we find all kinds Years passed and the stockings become yel must by keeping his Delagoa Bay card in and conditions of men superintending the reserve till quieter times leave this German work—wise men and foolish men, industriout, cut the yern into bits, fluffed it out. furore over the seizures of German ships to ous men and lazy men, young and old; all sewed it to cards, and after writing on the drive the German government into aliena-

The belief in authoritative quarters here public into the long guarded Delagoa Bay secret, just as soon as certain details have been arranged with Portugal. For that pur for several years, left London on Friday of last week and is still at Lisbon. Unless, therefore, an entirely new aspect is given to
the question, it is probable that before the
uew lines we will never get the improved prize court at Durban has given judgment

The strange history of this Delagon Bay patches. There never probably was an in ternational compact which has been subject to more dentals and hopelessly conflicting sertions. Herein is a prime illustration of the well known diplomatic maxim that ternational secret, namely to allow a cloud whole question, till the public disbelieves everything. But despite this olcud of Airican problems and speaks with peculic

an bority as regards Delagon Bay. lief that all this talk of delay on the part of since the end of 1896. Lord Salisbury, acting of course, in concert with the Kaiser's govinsure the delivery of the award at two were ready for it, and the Swise arbitrators receiving \$25,000 a year so long as arbitra tion lasts, are not likely to prove obstreper ous; but the seizure of German vessels puis

a new face on the question, and the award may now be expected very soon. Portugal must then raise the money to pay the award, and her most accessible assuis her coionies. Hence, England's campacgal's need comes Delagos Boy shou'd pas under British control, subj et, probably, the retention of Portuguese sovereignty, so as to save the king's face, and Germany thould get other Portuguese plums, also a price. Portugal, still under old treatie the protege of England, fell into England's

arms like a fainting women, to use Sir Alfred Milner's phrase, and we seem now on I asked my authority what in diplomatic circles, was expected to be the result of this move in Europe. He said that it was understood that France, anticipating such an Anglo-German step, had come into an d claim Ceuta as the price of her com-ance. "That, of course," he said, "is

make Gibral ar and Maita of po offect, and any such demand."

"And what of Russia? The papers have been suggesting that she has told Lord Salisbury that the future of Delagoa Bay is really no business of hers."

"Oh, dear, no." replied my informant "that is absolutely untrue. France counts on Russia, and if the France-Russian at liance is half as effective a bond as France claims, she should not count in vain. Yet land is forced by her position in South Africa to rnn the risk of grave European complications, war will not come. That is the firm belief of those whose opinions count not attack England, or, indeed, attack an one just now, for Japan is only waiting such an apportunity of Russian preoccupation to pounce upon Corea and Pors Arthur, which she counts her legitimate spoil from the Chino Japanese war. Indeed, high authorities say that a Russo-Japanese conflict must come in any case so soon as ice melts in the spring. You have read of the recent quie ovements of Russian reinforcements to the Far East. Japan will keep Russia quiet in Europe, and without Russia France can only growl. Meanwhile, England, holding Delagoa Bay, has a ring round the Tran-

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(Guelph Herald.)

For the British victory at Elandslangte, General White gave the credit to General French. For the brilliam and successful de-Whice gives special praise to Colonel Iau British met disaster at Nicholson's Nek, General White took the blame on himself. Lest We Forget.

> emember this, that Balla bave driven

en the pritted out of a

Hints About Roads.

The old idea that every man is a born oadmaker dies hard, and until that idea is got rid of we shall not have good roads, nor will the tax payers get good value for the ers any more than they are born doctors, or a member of the Oid South Church, of Boslawyers, or plowmen. Roadmaking is an ar as much as any other branch of human affairs, and can only be attained by practice and ability along some lines, and we find a man now and then who has good ideas on road naking, but he is the exception, and is seldom found filling the position of pathmaster at first sight though the assertion may seem, If we wish to prove this statement, we have throwing this most inflammable question into the European arens, but the British seizures roads hollow in the centre and roads heaped up so that you can hardly drive on them; all kinds of material being used, gravel, sand, forced his band. In Germany, especially, the seizures have excited the normal auti British times covered but often left to rell around inch where it would require twenty four;

are born roadmakers, and we confiding tax- verifying the genuineness of the yard, sold payers put our time and money in their nands and expect good roads to be the re South Church of Boston-Pittsburg Dis mlt of their offorts. Then economy is a word to conjure by in

municipal affairs, and in consequence, if a job is to be done a cheap man is hired, and no supervision is exercised; none is required. ny man can make a road. The result is that a good cause is injured; money waste and disappointment and disactisfaction follow ize court at Durban has given judgment roads the public are demanding. Some the seizures, Europe will be in the threes councils are sending out circulars to their

heir work: this is a move in the righ tion, but it does not go far enough. Everyroads drawn up by a skilled roadmaker, to mail'y of material available for this purpose; iso as to the bridges required and the best there is only one sure way of keeping an in- ing width, crowning, and grading; then rumors, the facts are simple enough, as re put under his charge (something on the same

> We do not want sentimental appeals for good roads; we want practical instruction in roadmaking. Mr. Campbell is doing good work, but he can only reach a few of the struct those who have, as one old gentleman told me last winter, "built roads before Campbell was born." It is hard to teach an old dog a new trick; it is the young men . Bulletine containing practical hints on road making should be sent out every spring, and his should be kept up until the public recog pize the fact that more is required in road toper, or manage a read machine, and if mary is to be expended by councils for

cticles, books, etc., and in a recent number of the 'Medical Record Dr. George M Edebonis, A. M., M. D., has a most interure of Appendicitis." He says its early at it was confused with other dise ueral. In 1846 cases began to be repor

solder, a gelatine capsule, a piece of bone, s fie of a fish. This paper also shows that

-An apple is one of the most wholesom applies are clear and transparent. Remove applies are crear and transparent. Remove from the syrup and place on a pretty glass dish. Return the syrup to the fire and boil down until it is thick enough to jolly. When it is perlly cool pour it over the apples and stoud them away in a cold place until ready

"Circumstances Alter Cases."

that money can buy.

Mary Elizabeth Sawyer, a Massachusetts girl her lamb was one of twins forsaken by an unnatural mother. Mary took it home and cared for it herself. They became fast ply to take a drive over our country roads | friends, and when Mary started for school her pet missed her very much, so one mornis being performed, and we will find that all | ing it followed her. At school she tucked kinds of ideas prevail and all kinds of roads it under her desk and covered it with her shawl, but when she went out to her spellreads hollow in the centre and roads heaped | ing class the lamb trotted after her. The hildren laughed wildly, and the teacher had the lamb removed from the room On that morning a young student named Rawl the reads and be a unisance; fifteen inch tile cident awakened his poetic genius, and a where six inch would do the work, and six few days later he handed Mary the first three verses of the poem. He died soon

she knit her daughter a pair of stockings.

We recognize the calm manner in which they know that the Boers make a specia mark of the officers, they have exp pathmasters. And if this was followed up Beltain today is great, but the nobility can by appointing a superintendent who under-ground his work, and the roads and bridges pattle shown itself worthy of its privileges One cannot help regretting that this valiant sected with difficulties of climate and terri

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NOTICE

Agricultural.

The Best Farm Manures. Manure from horses I regard as worth wice as much as that from cows and hogs, says a correspondent in Orange Judd Farmer. Give the horses plenty of oat straw and let this become fully saturated with their urine before throwing out. This makes the best of all manures for all purposes, but this should not be allowed to heat and burn in piles. Manures of less value, such as cow and hog manure, woodashes, decayed vegetables, shavings, leaves of trees, in fact any rubbish that will rot can be mixed in with the horse manure, the whole being forked over several times to get well mixed. It is

best to spread out in the fall, as it affords protection to the roots of the plants, Now, this matter of the value of manures when and how to apply, is a matter that the farmer must study out largely for himself, being guided by soils and the crops desired. No one rule will hold good for all conditions or crops. But in nearly all cases the man- good pure soap, and again rub and knead the body all over. Rinse well again are should be pretty well rotted and mixed in the soil before seeding. Stiff soils with a and then sponge the body well over, first with tepid and then with cold water and dry clay subsoil will retain manure much longer han any other soils. Sawdust, although highly recommended by some, has but little value as a manure. Coal ashes also have in a cool room, after which you may dres but little value, though if mixed equally

and give nothing back.

and go about as usual. with wood ashes will make a splendid top--Many a mother has the feeling that it dressing for currants and gooseberry lands, especially if the land is a stiff clay soil. teaches him the catechism and sends him to With many advantages possessed by the school, her duty is done; but far from i western farmers for improving and keeping up their lands to the highest state of culti a teacher, the greatest, strongest and mos vation, there is no excuse for poor or thin lands nor any reason why we should not mother has not only the physical care of the grow good crops for generations to come child in her hands, but she has the source, But the time has come when we must begin the fountain head of his intellectual life, be o look after these matters, for it is much cause true psychology teaches that all true heaper to improve good land than build up doing is the result of willing, that all true a noor worn out soil. There is no soil, no willing is the result of thinking, that all tru matter how rich, that will stand repeated ultivation without becoming exhausted.

thinking is the result of feeling.
"Thought is father to the will." "As a We cannot take from the soil all the time man thinketh, so is he," and as he is, so does he. Remember the source of that state. Underdraining the Orchard. deed done without the desire which should Locate drains midway between rows of go before the action of the will. Voluntary obedience is a deed which is performed after from four to five feet, not less than four and the right stages of growth have been gone as much deeper as the outlet and convenience through. First, the individual desires it will allow. The tile should be two or three sizes larger than would be necessary to use do it; fourth, he voluntarily does it. Comin ordinary land draining, to give aeration pulsion is just the opposite. It is an atto the soil, and not be liable to obstructions tempt to force the fruit without planting the m small roots. If the drain is midway seed. This makes the difference between between the rows and as much as four feet voluntary and forced obedience. Now, and laid with five or six inch tile, the roots please do not misunderstand me. 1 would of the trees will not likely reach the drains in sufficient numbers to seriously affect the obedience if absolutely necessary. It is the drainage. The deeper the drain the deeper the roots will penetrate the subsoil. If the occasions, A child rightly treated and drains were eight feet deep the earth midway rightly handled, will not need forced obedibetween the drains and directly under the ence in the majority of cases. But the poor rows of trees would be affected as deep as little creature who is brought up without seven feet in a few years' time, and the roots obedience is indeed an unfortunate child. of the trees will penetrate as deep as the subsoil is drained within a reasonable limit, wait until you get voluntary obedience, but wait until you get voluntary obedience, but "What!" exclaims the boy. "Do you say ten feet, possibly more. Trees so deeply plant your seeds, make your child want to rooted are the better secured against injury do the thing by your own conduct and by

from the extremes of the weather. With the his environment. Value of Cheese Food.

Cheese is a very rich and valuable food, likely to form a very large constituent in the future, and, especially for the workingman, to be very extensively used. There is a gest this article. The writer is liable to make an entir

meal of cheese, with very little bread, and digest it more easily than rice or oatmeal, but in most stomache it is less digestible, i some extremely so. Each person must learn for himself. It is a convenient form of animal food, and, when good, particular-

ly agrecable. There is a great difference in the composi tion of choese both in its water, fat and nitrogenous matter. In general, however, it may be remarked that every variety con and it is for this that it is especially usefu as a food. Skimmilk cheese is especially rich in this constituent, but less rich in fa Those who abstain from flesh food will find same soil for years, but strawberries proin cheese abundance of pitrogenous matt duce their best crop the first year after they to take the place of that found in flesh .-

London Family Doctor. arm and farm animals says a correspondent ducted child will go out every day that the weather is not actually inclement. These on and he fails to return the elements of if the thermometer is very low or the wind plant food which his crops have taken from keen and raw. For a small child all walks the soil, if he fails to keep his buildings and and drives and outdoor play should come be tween the hours of 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. The nursery must be a sunny room in which the ately decrease in value, and nobody will thermometer gets no higher than 70. Durwant it even at a low valuation. If the farm- ing the night it may be cool and well ventiler takes from his capital stock of his farm ated. As the feet are peculiarly sensitive to and puts it in the bank, he is in the end the chill, they should be protected by stout loser. This does not mean that the farmer shoes, and in damp weather overshoes must should not have a bank account to his credit | be worn. Running about the room bare from the actual profits of his farm after footed is a habit of which the wise mother disapproves, and which she forcibly forbids par value. An exchange suggests that it is After the children are bathed and their a good time to look over the farm carefully heads shampooed, they may be treated to a and see whether its capital stock has in brisk rubbing down with alcohol. This creased or diminished during the past year. should also be freely applied to the head after Why not put a little of the thought force of it has been rubbed dry with a coarse towel.

Take a small, well cured ham of the best kind obtainable, and if possible, one at least a year old, wash and boil slowly until done, minence since the great demand for smoke-less powder." says The Island Review. "The ing made of one teacupful of fine bread articles of commerce now being made from cornnumber 29 and include a curious medley grains of allspice, six cloves powdered fine crumbs, just moistened with milk, a few strength and speed. "What are you in such a hurry for, Murphy?" asked a speefrom seven kinds of glucose to table oil, gum- a pinch of cayenne pepper, a teaspoonful drops and the best quality of India rubber. each thyme, savory, merjoram and celery Of course celluloid has long been made from seed, one seaspoonful butter and one raw the pith and had a limited use in electrical egg, mixed together. With a sharp knife make incisions all over the ham, and fill each place with the mixture. Then rub all over with the beaten yolk of an egg, and cover swelling on the application of moisture is immense, making it invaluable as a packing bake slowly. This is delicious, served

How to paper White-Washed Walls.

It is difficult to make paper stick to walls that have been made smooth by frequent scraped off or the surface may changed with a coat of paste. If you decide to use the paste, make it in the following manner: Put one pint of flour in a saucepan and beat into one quart of cold water. When smoot add two quarts of boiling water, stirring all the time. Let this boil up once, then strain and cool. Brush this paste over the walls and allowit to dry. When you are ready to paper, wet the walls, spread paste on the paper, and hang it in the usual manner.

How to Drive Out Rats.

Joker's Carner.

A newly married couple were honeymoon ing in the country when the first batch o With a good deep bathtub and plenty of hot water you can have, not perhaps strictly speaking a Turkish bath, but one that will letters from home arrived, and the husband

do you an equal amount of good at home. teasingly proposed to open one addressed to The great object of a Turkish bath is to in- his wife duce free perspiration in order to throw off "Certainly not," she said, firmly, "But, Philippa," he pretended to

strate, "surely you are not going to have First, open the bathroom window slightly at the top, then fill the bath with water of "I shall not have any secrets from you. 108 degrees sufficiently high to cover the body up to the shoulder. Sit in this for a but Phyllis might," his wife said. "That few minutes, and then add more hot water letter is her's, not mine. I shall probably until as hot as you can comfortably bear it, let you read it after I have, but not till I am generally best to spread manure in the fall and plow in. Coarser manure can then be essary. Continue adding hot water till you what she would be willing for you to know."

used than if delayed until spring. Where perspire freely, which will probably be in manure is to be used as a top-dressing for grass, clover and strawberry beds it is also with the palms of the hands rub the body husband?"

Still, doesn't trimply a lack of confidence when a wife won't show her letters to her husband?" vigorously all over, and as the skin dries "Not at all. The lack of confidence is slightly the inpurities which were in the shown by the husband when he demands to

pores and have loosened by the perspiration, see his wife's letters." will be gradually brought to the surface by This was unanswerable, and the husband the rubbing. Continue rubbing till the skin | sank back in his chair with amused delight feels smooth and clean again; then rinse in his wife's perfect unconsciousness of hav thoroughly. Now soap your hands well with ing said a good thing. Presently she added: "I told you so. Here is something Phyllis ouldn't want you to know."

"Then, why are you going to tell me?" "I'm not going to tell you what it is. You are only to know there is something dressing gown and lie down for half an hour ou can't know--at present." "Phyllis is engaged," he remarked.
And what if she is? You are not to know

"To Radeliff," hazarded her husband. "I didn't say so." "But you don't say she isn't." 'How could I say she isn't when she-

"Is! I really thick, my dear, you might as well have let me read that letter." Easily Enough. "Mr. Gibbons," said the teacher of the class in rhetoric, "point out the absurdity

in this figure of speech: 'At this time the "It seems to me all right," replied the oung man, after reflection. 'It does. Explain, if you please, how he

ould have 'hatched out a schem "Well, he might have had his mind set on

Judge (to prisoner)-You have been behaving very badly. You not only got drunk. tired and wanted to sleep, have a policeman

come pawing you around like you were a Judge-No, I never was drunk.

The boy, having freely admitted that he out down the cherry tree, is amazed to ob-

not propose to exemplify the saying that honesty is the best policy?" "No, rather the saying that children and fools speak the truth !" retorted the old man. with a readiness of wit scarcely to be expect

ed in one of his mature years. Origin of Disease. Mental Science Enthusiast-All disease omes from the fear of it.

Disputant-But children have no thought of sickness. "Ob, they are surrounded by an atmos phere of anxiety. Children would never besick if it were not for their mothers worrying about them."
"Yes, I see. Then please account for a

asvlum." -Stubb-I am a little puzzled over the emark a young woman made this morning. Penn- How is that. Stubb-Why, I went to see her over the uddy crossing, and in consequence missed

ecent epidemic of scarlet fever in an orphan

Penn-Did she thank you? Stubb-Yes, and said she was glad to see there was one gentleman left. Industry and Luck. Teacher-What is the difference between industry and luck? Boy-One door. "Humph! How do you explain that?"

"Industry is what you have yourself. Luck is what your neighbor has." By Appearances. "Look at this man," said the solicitor, pointing to the prisoner in the dock. "Does ne give the impression of one who would

ommit a crime ?'

Melted in the Rain. Auntie-Where is the money you had saved up last week?

"No," replied the witness; "but neither

Tommy-Father said I was to save it up or a rainy day. It was a rainy day yesterday, and so I spent it. A Record to Keep Up. Maud-Will the British in Africa sur-Madge-Surrender? I guess not; you forget they are the ancestors of us Americans.

tator. "Sure, I want to get through before me paint runs out." was the reply. "Ill in bed, miss; he's hurt himself." "How did he do that?"

-The Irishman was painting his barn, and

he was hurrying his work with all his

"We were playing at who could lean the farthest out of window, and he won." -Mob orator-No, gentlemen ; I tell you that if you want a thing done well you mustalways do it your elf!

Voice from the crowd-How about getting: your hair cut? Hobart-What do you think of these cigars? I bought them in Cuba from a native. Rupert-I think he took you for a Span-

-" What is the worst thing about riches?" asked a school teacher of a boy.
"Their scarcity," he replied, and was at once rewarded with a prize. -"The idea of saying nothing but good of the dead," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "strikes me as a good thing, as far as it goes, but why not extend it to those that are going to be dead?"

Don't keep tellin' po' folks how sorry you is you con't help 'em," said Uncle Eben." Dey has too much trouble of deir own to stop an' sympathize wid you."

-"Pa," said the infant confounder, "why alu't a boy born with the things he ought to know just as he is with fingers and toce?" Minard's Liniment cures Garget in Cowa.

ment would take place in a few years that we would be assonished we had stuck to th

to expend it, intelligently and usefully. The Co-Operative Farmer and Maritime The History of Appendicitis. The online literature of appendicitis down to the year 1899 numbers no less than 2,500

istory can not be traced, owing to the fact robably the first reference to it dates from 1642 As late as 1858 the knowledge of the xistence of appendicitie was by no means realmen, of appendicular abscesses did not come until 1867, and the first recorded peration on the appendix was planned and executed on August 24th, 1883. The early operations commonly ended in failure. The irst successful removal of the appendix was performed on May 8, 1886. Since that greatly increased until, while now it is rearded as a serious, it is by no means a miscene prior es to the origin of appendicoones of some things which have been found in the veriform appendix, from which it will be seen that the grape seed is by no has had much to do with post mortem in

means the commoness form of injury. Co-proliths have been found by everybody who vestigations or with other operations on the foreign bodies most frequently met with. Other things found are grape seeds, melon ones, raspberry seeds, prone seeds, orange huckicherry seeds, blackberry seeds, hazel-nut shell, a piece of chestnut, peanut, hair,

and they are very little more fiable to the disease than men. - Scientific American. f fruits. For a dainty dessert for Sunday ulated syrup and a capial of water. Boil until it will spin a thread. When this point is reached, drop into it half a dozen, tart, spicy apples that have been pared and had the cores removed. Boil them until the

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The "Mary" that "had a little lamb" wes

Lord Salisbury is, in fact, between the devil and the deep sea. Bither he must risk embroiling England with half of Europe by saying the word which will give England with the most single the word which will give England with the most single the word which will give England where the road is level, a wide flat ditch is by the horns of an argry cow. Mary's by the horns of an angry cow. Mary's mother spun its wool into yarn, from which

A German Tribute. he British nation confronts all the strokes of destiny and the dignity with which they sued by misfortune, as traitors, in the French fashion. We can only marvel at the heroism with which British troops in close order attempts to scale steep heights entirely without cover under a fierce hail of builets, of a Delagoa Bay crisis. This at least is perhorasters, instructing them regarding We can also only marvel at the intrepidity with which they try to force a passage abrough narrow mountain passes where the enemy lies concealed. We must also recornize the heroic example set in battle by the members of the English nobility. Although them, and the best system to adopt regard- themselves with absolute contempt of death, THE without any cover, to the most devastating fire. The mourning in the noble houses of

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eadily than the grape.

The storing place for apples should be ool-just above freezing. Applying salt around the fruit trees makes he plant food available. When too large flower pots are used there will be more foliage than flowers. Small trees will root better than larger nes, and young trees will start in growth

oner than larger ones. The soil in the orchard should be well rained, so that the roots will go down deep and lessen the danger from drought. One of the best remedies for plant lice is strong tobacco water sprinkled well over ne foliage and leaves; repeat if necessary. Raspberries produce good crops in the

> ome into bearing: -The farmer's stock in trade is in his of the New England Furmer. If he fails to improve the farm, if it lacks proper cultivaarm in good repair or to give good care to his animals, his capital stock will immedikeeping the capital stock of the farm at its

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year I have found to be about \$1. Some varieties may run under this figure. But I have yet to find a hen that, if cared for as she should be, and if care and attention are paid to buying her food, will consume more than can be bought for this amount in 12 months. The average egg yield varies with different varieties, and should average 12 to 5 dozen eggs per hen per year. different varieties, and should 5 dozen eggs per hen per year. Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. One Dose Tells the story. When your head tohes, and you feel billous, constituted, and out of tune, with your tomach sour and no appetite, just my a package of Hood's Pills