NIGHT ON A CATTLE RANGE.

From the Denver Evening Post. There's a weird-like charm in the starlit night on the breast of the Western

light till the neavens with beauty

and the cowboy sings to his herd.

Off there on the breast of a rising slope the cattle in quiet lie,
Nor raise their heads when the shadowy
form of the rider passes them by,
But close their eyes when the soothing
song of the tireless watcher they hear—
The song that tells them to lie in peace;

float on a dreamy sea the mystic shadows of Slumberland from the cares of the parth set freeFloat on till the last dim vision of earth
by the finger of sieep is blurred,
Where the dog-wolf howls in the sandy
tents of a city directory—names, hills and the cowboy sing to his herd.

ODD ABOUT THE MEMORY.

Why Some Scientists Say There is No Such Faculty.

Things Certain Men Can Remember and Other of the millions of notes he has com-Things They Can't-The Memory of Pillsbury, at School - Mental Processes.

N. Y. Sun.

While half a dozen members of the Ignorance Club were waiting for the regular session to begin, the conversation turned upon Harry N. Pillsbury's and culminates in a point of repose of chess simultaneously without seeing the boards or the men. The performance was characterized by the majority of those present as a "marmemory.'

"It was nothing of the kind," spoke up the argumentative member.

"Oh, of course, you wouldn't agree with the rest of us," exclaimed the impulsive member, "but for all that I the world who can do what he did."

"Quite likely not," calmly replied the argumentative member. "It was an extraordinary feat. Nevertheless, Wherefore it is plain that some faculty has been very much exaggerated." "How do you make that out?"

as the faculty of memory. The phreno bump of memory on their map of the human head. They hold that what is commonly called memory is only a specialized train of thought, or an asinterest in a particular subject. Any quantity of examples are cited in support of this view. A housekeeper order a dozen different articles. The sions of the printed pages. boy orders eight or nine of them, formother accuses him of having a poor memory. Yet that same boy can give record and whereabouts of every prominent base ball player in the country. His memory in that reis almost non-existent. It is easy to account for the difference. The mother has her scheme of housekeeping and each of the dozen articles which she told the boy to order has some definite relation to that scheme. It is not pure memory that tells her what she wants; neither is it pure memory that ball players. Each one of them, in his mind, has an individuality and is part of a historical chain connected with the game of which he is an enthusiastic devotee. An old turfman can tell you the names and records of a hundred different horses and all the great and small incidents of the conests in which they have been engaged. Why can't he name in alphabetical or geographical order all the counties of his State, and why can't he give the electoral votes received by all candidates for the Presidency for the past thirty years, as many an old cam-Each follows his habit of thought and retains the impress of things that have interested and entered into his activities."

What you say has a certain amount of plausibility," remarked the reasonable member, "but your illustraone small corner of a very large sub-

tative member, "but we will try to cover a little broader ground. Let us consider what have been termed colossal feats of memory in three different direction-chess, history and music, taking Pillsbury, Macaulay and ures? Paderewski as actors in these intel-

When Pillsbury makes a move on mind. The move has a logical relation to moves that have been made and are replying moves which are at the disposal of his opponent, and as soon as the reply is announced Pillsbury perceives its effect on his scheme and shapes his own plans accordingly. The game is a growing 'structure, having logic, harmony and sequence, and prehending it in scope and detail. Let us suppose that instead of thirty-two chessmen, thirty-two numbered blocks squares. Suppose the blocks are moved system or design, on the twenty boards simultaneously. Suppose no game is the moves being purely arbitrary, and forty of them made on each

that he could. His memory would be unequal to the task, because no move would be associated with any other move, and there would be no chain of

events or ideas as a guide. "Proceeding to the next example, you Where a stillness falls like a veil of peace cannot read an essay or a chapter of where a stiffless fails like a volume as the day in its glory wanes,
Where the night breeze kisses the fevered earth, and the gems of the star-world is Macaulay's wonderful memory. His is Macaulay's wonderful memory. His With their twinkling sparkles of silvery pages bristle with names, dates and events. His allusions come so thick The heart beats soft with a soothing sense of freedom and calm delight

As we lie and gaze at the whip-poor-wills o'erhead in their playful flight,

Where the grasses rustle a lullaby by the breath of the night wind stirred,

And the dog-woif howls in the sandy hills of this remarkable man's contemporof 'this remarkable man's contemporaries said:-

'I wish I knew as much about any thing as Tom Macaulay does about everything'-meaning, of course, everything historical. Yet it is not to be supposed that Macaulay had committed to memory a great mass of dis-The song that tells them to lie in peace; no danger is lurking near.

The weary man from the city's noise on the grass in his blanket lies

And reads a story of peaceful rest on the scroll off the starlit skies,

And dreamily watches the fitful flight of the restless nocturnal bird,

Where the dog-wolf howls in the sandy

Where the dog-wolf howls in the sandy tall appetite. His tastes and perceptills and the cowhow sings to his herd. hills and the cowboy sings to his herd. tions naturally ran that way, and they How near to the presence of God we feel! were highly trained in that direction. How hear to the presence of God we feel.

How sarcred the stillness seems,
How the wearied soul in its new-found rest
with the joy of existence teems!
How we almost think we can see the face
of the Father of all up there
In a twinkling frame of the silent stars
that jewel the midnight air!
What fancies fill the delighted brain as we
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What fancies fill the delighted brain as we we want for the fill the delighted brain as we we were the face which are recalled events, not as isolated happenings, but as occurrences and as elements of a tory, their names, their activities, and all the leading facts connected with streets, numbers and occupations' Most certainly not, because they would mean nothing to him. Such an achievement would be a feat of memory, whereas his mastery of history was

the result of quite a different mental "Now take the musical illustration. Paderewski has a large repertoire of piano compositions at his fingers' ends, and we hear marvellous stories mitted to memory. This is an inac Macaulay and Paderewski-Memory of Children | curate statement of what he has really done. 'A musical composition has rhythm, melody, harmony and form. Possessing these qualities, it is intelligible. It tells a story. It impresses the musical sense. It is a series o suggestions and responses. It arrests the attention, pronounces its text arouses expectation, realizes the same. recent exploit of playing twenty games It is not supposable that Paderewski mechanically memorizes the notes written and are the kers that are to be struck. He has absorbed the composition; it is a part of his consciousness; it is a sort of

scheme in which every detail bears vellous exercise of the faculty of relation to all the other details. Let us admit that Paderewski's repertoire is represented in musical notation by a million characters or printed impressions. Is it pure memory that enables him to play these pieces without look ing at the notes? If it is, he ought to be able to remember a thousand notes written at random and having no don't believe there is another man in rhythmic order, no melodic form, no musical sense or coherency. But he probably could not memorize one hundred notes thrown together in a other than memory is brought into

play in his performance. "Why, if memory was the thing there would be no diversity of attainment and no phenomenal achievements ter of brain structure-of taste and receptivity and natural selection. Take nologists do not recognize it. There is little children before the process of before he can count five; in another these accomplishments are reversed. Each child is pronounced bright in his own way, but it would be absurd say that either exercises, really or ap-

isked the interested member. "Do

they not memorize their lessons?" "They seem to, but many of them only retain for a time visual impresmental arithmetic lesson containing getting the other three or four. The dozen simple problems. Suppose No reads:-'If you have six oranges and give away three of them, how many will you have left?" I have known children in a class who could answer it correctly if put by the teacher in he exact language of the book and in the consecutive order of its appearance on the page. But if the teacher sub stituted apples for oranges, or transposed the examples, the children give the correct answer. So with ory and spelling lessons. The children retain visual impressions of the print ong enough to get through their recier. Such cases are by no means un common. They show that the real proess of education begins after a child period and enters the reasoning stage of its mental existence. And it is a perfectly well-known fact that if a eacher has forty pupils, all of them equally studious, capable and painstaking, there will be differences of aptitude and success. Why is the good mathematician a poor historian. good geographer a poor student of Latin, and so on? Not because his memory is good or bad, as the case may be, but because different human brains are receptive to different things just like the brains of the persons be fore cited-Pillsbury, Macaulay and Paderewski. Take a young man at college, whose father visits the institution to inquire about his progress: 'Has he a good memory?' asks the sor of mathematics. 'Fair,' replies the professor of Greek. 'Poor,' replies the professor of ancient history. has that boy a good memory or not: thing besides memory, or the lack of it, enters into his successes and fail-

"Of course the human mind is far below the normal, and her stupidity something almost repulsive. She Browning, or of any other writer, no a single reading. But she had no idea of the meaning of the compositions, and in an hour they were gone from her. But of course we are not discussing freak performances like this, Pillsbury has the mental gift of com- or like those of people to whom the solution of intricate mathematical problems 'come' in a mysterious way

"Returning to memory, so called, I are placed on each of the twenty am firmly of the opinion that it is poards, each board having sixty-four largely a myth, that it plays but small part in human achievement, that at random, each move being called off it does not exist as an independent and to Pillsbury, thus: "Block 8 on square self-acting faculty. These proposi-'block 21 on square 52,' 'block 13 on tions are sustained by fact and logic, square 6. &c., this going on, without and I defy anybody to disprove them. But as nobody attempted to do so. and the chairman at this juncture rapped for the regular session to begin, Is it probable that Pillsbury serenely as if congratulating himself had to struggle for existence. The tradition, however, that it is the pew-

FAITH HEALING ASSAILED.

The Rev Mr. Morse Again Condemns Mrs. Eddy's Teachings.

Declares That He Can Prove That She Herself Has Consulted a Physician Near Boston.

N. Y. Times.

Mrs. Mary G. Eddy and the creeds of Christian Science were sharply criticised by the Rev. Frank Rogers Morse, assistant pastor of the Calvary Church, in a sermon delivered in that church last night.

Dr. Morse chose as his text the on the base of Mount Eyres. eighth verse of the first chapter of St. Paul's epistle to the Gallatians, as fol- BOY DIED QUICKLY FROM HYDROPHOBIA. from heaven preach any other Gospel unto you than that which we have preached unto you, let him be accursed."

Dr. Morse said, in part:-"The Gospel taught by the apostle is good news for a lost world. It comes to lift humanity to a higher level and no good tidings in Christian Science. It is a philosophy as dreary as it is misleading. It denies the reality of prove the falsity of that statement is one of the foundations of the Christian system. The God of this scientist is principle, or truth, which is only an

ble stamps as false this statement. In Christian Science there is no Savworship. The medical side of this system should be treated with a sense of ridicule. It is not a little annoying that intelligent people accept this preposterous teaching as it relates to lisease.

"Mrs. Eddy talks of 'mental surgery,' and claims that disjointed limbs can be healed without the aid of a come in the mouth, and that old age was notified. may be retained with all the fresh-

chaotic and unintelligible jumble. ven of the Bible. Christian Science sight of it, as is said to be usual with furniture. fact so patent to the observer that we pass it by.

'We believe the teacher of this ing like a dog. strange philosophy is a victim of mental delusions, and is carried away by a verbal legerdemain. We disclaim any desire to assail Mrs. Eddy as a woman, and we have no purpose in making any representations that re flect upon her sincerity. We are no courting controversy, and wish to be just. During the past week I have received many letters and papers in which denial is made that Mrs. Eddy is an invalid. To say that Mrs. Eddy parently, the so-called faculty of memis ill on the part of the Christian Scientist would be to overthrow his philosophy. Any admission that any votary is suffering from disease would overthrow her scheme of teaching. Is Mrs. Eddy prepared to deny that she was treated by a reputable physician. whose residence is not far from Boston, not more than two years ago?" documents in proof of this statement.

including the dates of the physician's visits, were within his reach. "As her system is one of denials," continued Dr. Morse, "it would be natural that she would deny that she was treated by a physician. If Christian Science is true, the heaven of the Scriptures is to me a conception and festations constitutes heaven, where is Christ, who is its central figure and glory, and where and what are the saints of God spoken of in Revelations and what is to be their life in etern-

Dr. Morse said that he believed Mrs. Eddy to be ill at the present time, and he would think to the contrary. Dr. Morse said he was prepared to retract none of his utterances concerning Christian Science.

The Missing Link-Kiyu Africa.

difficulty my Ruanda guide induced ceives a check for the amount due lous and prognathous. At first he was apelike beings as the dog-faced ba-boons are to the gorillas. Probably cheaply. The old English pewters they are, like the pigmies, survivals have been duplicated, and several of former inhabitants of the country, firms of silversmiths have reproduced the difference in their type depending the patterns, either in solid or in silon the surroundings in which they ver-plated ware. It has long been a

hunting life they lead, and compact ness indispensable to rapid movemen in dense forest where the pig-runs are the only means of passage. While was with the main caravan I never saw either a pigmy or one of these creatures, and to study them it is necessary to go almost unattended; this obviously entails great risk, and it is consequently very difficult to find out much about them. They both have the furtive way of looking at you characteristic of the wild animal, and though I had one of these curious men with me for a week when I made the circuit of the volcanoes, he would a!ways start if I looked at him, and he followed my every move with his eyes as would a nervous dog; he refused an offer of cloth for his services, and suddenly vanished into the forest without a word, though several times afterward I found him watching me even when I had returned to my camp

Edward Peterson Succumbed Severteen Days After He Was Bitten

Edward Peterson, thirteen years to give the race a true conception of old, whose nose was bitten off on God and His relations to man. I find (August 7 by a large dog, died yesterday in the Harlem Hospital from hydrophobia. Dr. Rambaud, an expert connected with the Pasteur Institute, matter. No argument is necessary to says the boy's ailment reached a climax in seventeen days, a very short It denies the personality of God, which period, and his death is the seventeenth in New York city from hydrophobia in five years.

Peterson and several companions abstract idea. Think of principle rul- were playing at 134th street and Lenox ing the affairs of this world! The Bi- avenue on Aug. 7, when the dog, which some say was a mastiff and "Christian Science denies the exist- some a hound, bit off his nose. ence of pain, and says the nerves are one knows exactly how the dog came not sources of sensation. This is a to bite the boy, but the stories curverbalism as talse as it is misleading, rent are that he and his companions were teasing the animal; that Peteriour, no hory Spirit, no prayer, no real son pulled and twisted the dog's tail, and that the dog then bit him. dog ran away and was not seen again in that neighborhood.

Peterson was taken home, where Dr. Kuller, of Harlem Hospital, treated him. His injury appeared to be healing until Friday, when his throat felt sore, and on Saturday evening he had throat spasms. The boy was taken to the Harlem Hospital, and closely human surgeon; that new teeth can watched, while the Pasteur Institute

Dr. Rambaud and two professors ness of youth. Such statements ought saw the patient, and said his case was to receive the scorn of intelligent peo- hopeless, as the hydrophobia, which they unhesitatingly pronounced the "Mrs. Eddy's talk of 'mortal mind' is as ambiguous as her talk about 'mental surgery." Evidently the Christian Scientist creates his own little world and rejects all knowledge coming to him from those outside it. The heaven of the Christian Scientist is simply mind. What that is we do not know. It certainly is not the hearmone of the Christian Science sight of it, as is said to be usual with the could for him. He showed the usual hallucinations of hydrophobia patients. He believed a dog was trying to get at him, and that persons were annoying him. His temperature rose at one time to 107, an abnormally high point. He did not refuse water or become affected by the worm or rather beetle which east into furniture. "Mrs. Eddy's talk of 'mortal mind' disease, had progressed too far. Dr. denies the existence of moral evil, a hydrophobia patients, and he had none of that stentorious breathing that is mistaken by some persons for bark-

> Dr. Rambaud said the case was very peculiar in the rapidity of its development, as it is not usual for it to make itself known within three weeks, and he has known it not to manifest it-

UNUSED RAILROAD TICKETS.

It is an Easy Matter to Obtain a Refund for Them Even if the Value is Small.

Some men with unused railroad tick-

that he would accept only the testi- ing the reason why the ticket is left

creatures leering at me from behind and a little bookkeeping to set the ac-

The Old Pewter Beer Mug.

N. Y. Sun. elephant and other game, he gave me England may, if true, result in the and of how they should be attacked. country, where the demand has almystery, and it would be idle to at- I failed to exactly define their social most exhausted the supply. Old pewtempt to account for all its pheno- status, but from the contempt in which ter mugs which are in good condition, the chessboard he takes one of the mena. I knew a young woman who they were held by the Waruanda their command prices in the few antique is definitely mapped out in his physique was frail, her mental powers stamp of the brute was so strong on shops which have them that are little them that I should place them lower less than silver muzs would bring. in the human scale than any other William Curtis Gibson, who has been yet to be made. Pillsbury knows the could repeat half a dozen pages of natives I have seen in Africa. Their a collector for many years, has half type is totally distinct from the other a dozen pewter mugs, somewhat bat-people's, and, judging from the twenty tered, but serviceable, which date back to thirty specimens I saw, very con- more than hundred years. Several of sistent. Their face, body and limbs them have inscribed on them the are covered with wiry hair, and the initials of some one of their owners hang of the long powerful arms, the There are a few old chop houses slight stoop of the trunk, and the hunted, vacant expression of the face made up a tout ensemble that was a made up a tout ensemble that was a terrible pictorial proof of Darwinism. terrible pictorial proof of Darwinism. and for at least one such place the The pigmies are of similar build, mugs are a valuable asset. They are but have the appearance of full-grown, exceedingly powerful men compressed, and with much more intel- the appointments of the old Studio ligent faces. The pigmies are to these chop house on Sixth avenue were sold

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.

A cooking teacher says that if preservecans and jelly-glasses are to be used again no soap nor soda should be employed in their cleansing. Wash very thoroughly in clear water, dry carefully, and dast with suiphur, afterwards wiping all traces of this away.

White potatoes are considered almost an ssential part of every dinner, although often poor in quality if the summer is especially wet. When little can be done n cooking to improve the vegetable, a substitute may be tried in the guise of mashed sweet potato. These should be polied, then pared and mashed, with sait and pepper, and a little butter and cream dashed over the top as it is pressed down into the serving-dish. This may be set in he oven a moment before sending to the table for the formation of the slight crust usually desired. No one who has not eaten this preparation can imagine how palatable

Acorns planted in wet moss are very I decorative. They should be sowed in a shallow dish, and will grow rapidly if kept in a warm room.

In damp weather coffee should be dried by warming before it is ground. If a little coffee is left in the mill its stale taste will permeate and affect unpleasantly the flavor of the next grinding.

two cups of cream and adding this to the well-beaten yolks of four eggs. This is brought to a boil and then cooled. When quite cold powdered sugar is sprinkled thickiy over the surface, after a flavoring to taste has been stirred in. The sweet is then baked for ten minutes in a slow oven and again cooled or rather chilled.

pins are stuck when bought by the roll has been found to possess a cleansing to remove a grease spot from a woollen substance when other methods have failed. The spot should be faithfully rubbed with fresh bits of the paper until every vestige has disappeared. Yolk of egg rinsed off with water is also recommended, and may be often satisfactorily employed for a similar ourpose.

A barber cutting a small boy's hair resourch. similar purpose.

If bureau-drawers have no knot-hole or worm-hole, and if a piece of paper is pasted over the keyhole, they should be growth of the hair just as shaving does on

For Bechamel sauce the following receipt everywhere through the house. s particularly good:-Cut half a carrot

ed in a hot sauce. This hardens the the sauce should be cold and reheated cies of fried hominy served at a breakfast-

with maps about twelve inches square, and had the book rebound with one or two and had the book rebound with one or two blank pages interleaved following each map. Then all sorts of foreign stamps were procured. The work of arranging of some sort, her brother's ofteness simplified in sequence with the

board. Is it probable that Pillsbury could remember them oil, or even a small part of them? If he could, it would be an exercise of memory pure and simple. But it is inconceivable and simple. But it is inconceivable and simple. But it is inconceivable and simple a

BOW PAIR BRAND HAMS

Make delicious sandwiches. Those who know Bow Park goods are never at a loss for something appetizing for meals indoors or out.

HAMS AND BACON THE VERY BEET.

and thought no more of food for hours, coffee. Pure chocointe is not ant to thicken About four o'clock in the afternoon he A delicious pudding is made by boiling began to feel strangely, and was soon afterwards taken in charge by a police-

Wire hammo ks are a late introduction, property. It has been used with success and are pronounced to be of exceptional best quality, on the face over night. To

cently advised against the use of cippers even around the edges where the perfectly safe from the ravages of moths; a man's face, and as well coarsens it per ceptibly.

which it is often subjected. Very few ped ice will cool enough fruit for a family the acre

table recently was found to be very simple. The boiled cereal of the day before ing with ease.

and pasting them in sequence with the proper maps teaches the boy geography in the easiest and most impressive way.

Of some sort, her brother's oftenest simmering with a rarebit, a lobster or claim Newberg, or a pan-roast of ovsters. Newberg, or a pan-roast of oysters. A Cold milk should never be added to said make by crossioling a pound of mable mashed potato, which it will make heavy. mashed potato, which it will make heavy. Hinstead, hot, though not boiled milk, should be used.

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An incident of the hot wave that has be embroiled the city to the verge of endurance emphasizes the caution recently made in this column. This was that sufficient nourishing, easily digested and non-fleating food should be partaken of during the scaled how with the section of high temperatures, even if a disinclination to cat ananifests itsef."

In a disinclination to cat ananifests itsef.

York on one of the Hudson River night it should be put in the bottom of the cup boats for the purpose of spending the day and the chocolate poured over it. A cup

in the boiling, flour or starch being a common adulterant of the inferior brands.

Escalloped eggplant offers a variety in the serving of this vegetable. The eggplant is peeled, parboiled and cut into dice. A sauce is made by melting onebefore serving.

Boiled beets sliced with celery and covered with mayonnaise is an (English salad. At English tables, too, baked beets are served. They are baked with a little warm water thrown over them, and when tender are peeled, sliced, and served with a little oil and a trifle of lemon juice.

The porous green paper on which some plus are stuck when bought by the roll. as a fourth of a pound of butter and stirring

It is a mistake, according to a dermatologist, to leave cold cream, even of the do so has a tendency to enlarge the pores and thereby coarsen the skin. The same authority says the old-fashioned practice of pressing the face in dew-laden grass as a complexion beautifier has foundation in fact. At this season the opportunity to try it exists for many persons, and its efficiency may easily be tested.

The Iowa Experiment Station says that in that State the acreage of winter wheat was that about one-twentieth as much as the spring wheat in 1885, while in 1898 It The house and grounds where a country was one-sixth as much. This increase in wedding was celebrated were prettily de- growing winter wheat is party due to the corated recently with goldenrod alone. The fact that the yield from winter wheat is hour of the wedding was five o'clock, and the blossoms were not gathered until the morning of the same day. They fringed the driveway in its approach to the house, and great tubs filled with it flanked the steps and the piazza entrance. Tall jars and vases hed ling the velous bloom were and vases how my the yellow bloom were acre. In two years, 1892 and 1896, no and one small onion into dice; fry lightly and one tablespoonful of flour, spoonful of English breakfast tea should crop was entirely killed. This year the crop was 55.3 bushels per acre, and in 1895. and cook a few minutes; cool; add by degrees one and one-half pints of boiling milk, stir till it boils; then cook slowly one hour; add a little salt, a pinch of nutmeg, and a tablespoonful of butter; strain through musling through the state of the teapon hot, the water freshly boiled, but stopped for a second before pouring it over. Never let grounds stand for more than fifteen minutes. through muslin.

The proportion of ice and sait to child should require, if fruit for serving is three-quarters ice to properly handled the vicerous serving to the construction of the serving is three-quarters ice to Buda Pestii and Bulgarian, and the yields properly handled, the vigorous scraping to one-quarter salt. Two quarts of fine chop- in order named all exceeding 50 bushels to one-quarter salt. Two quarts of fine chop- in order named all exceeding 50 bushels to one-quarter salt. Two quarts of fine chop- in order named all exceeding 50 bushels to one-quarter salt. which it is often subjected. Very few of our modern dishes can long stand such usage. Many clinging substances may be removed if hot water is poured into the vessel and it is placed over the fire for a few moments. Many good and neat cooks never wash cake or bread-tins. They are carefully wiped out with clean brown paper, some blunt instrument being first used to get off any remaining particles of the compound baked in them.

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Little sachet-bags of thin silk may be

ped ice will cool enough fruit for a family the acre. They had six varieties tested in 1898 as to their milling qualities, and with a pair closely covered or in a large pan set in another pan, surrounded by a thin layer of ice and salt, or it may be packed in the watermelon, and tomatoes need this complete chilling. Peaches and bananas should be served cold, but not so thoroughly chilled. It is a revelation, however, to the city dweller to taste a tomato, peach or pear plucked fresh from the parent stem, and warm with a late to be added wheat averaged 47½ bushels per acre, while eight varieties of baid wheat averaged 17.3 bushels, but not all the bearded wheat was hardy, as two company that issued them and obtained in them.

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Hot Day Diversions in Iowa

An exchange describes the easy and attractive way by which one father taught der can, with the result that trim silces could be cut from the form the next mornical place. The boned cerear of the day before plug on the verandan steps below tractive way by which one father taught der can, with the result that trim silces could be cut from the form the next mornical plug on the verandan steps below. There was the usual evening breeze

coolness. "I rather envy that rosebush, Jimmie," he added, watching the lavish distribution of spray.

"Step out here and have a shower

For Infants and Children.