"In 1878, the Union and Central Pacific Railroads forced San Francisco merchants to and its competitive rates. The merchants or painment. vanized and fought back with some success

ution of time, means prosperity for the producer; whereas our lumber, wheat and fruit profits to the railroads. New York in eighen days and Europe in twenty-five will market. Now, most shipments are specula- live with?'-American Paper. tive and go forward to an uncertain goal. The Greatest Queen in the World.

churls' bow their heads to 'the Queen!' there seems to be only one Queen to whom Victoria. Of all queens the greatest, she is of all women the simplest, and herein gives matchless example to her sex. Above the she is preeminently woman in the sweetest who is gifted with quick, fine sympathies, and who has the supreme and exquisite tact which is or should be, inherent in every true and unselfish feminine nature, combined with perfect self-command, flawless purity and a strong, personal potency for good. Throned a New Orleans newspaper man. "It can be she yet remains as unaffected and sincere of soul as the most unsophisticated of her subjects and is in very truth one with them in body, selected as an assistant, blindfold you results is 2 pounds of White Clover to a is the queen. Have we suffered from evil article is hidden anywhere they choose. aneaking and misjudgment? So has the

one with us there? ures the Queen is one with her subjects; it is only in social vice and folly that she takes no part."

Stories of Lord Roberts. According to the stories reaching London, Lord Roberts's great kindliness and sympathy have been finding many outlets. During the wait at Bloemfontein he has visite every man in the hospital, carrying with him many little comforts. Going up to one do anything for you?" receiving the reply: 'Yes; I'd like you to keep my name out of appear, and his anxiety that his relatives should not be alarmed was appeased. An other, a dying officer, Lord Roberts comforted by promising to watch over the future of his only child. With such incidents current as Lord Roberts has at Bloemfontein, the storm of public criticism and impatience

would wellnigh have forced his recall. Be grateful for your blessings and it will make your trials look small No one who is fit for heaven wants to go

The devil has a mortgage on every boy Love that enriches not another impover

ishes itself. Heavenly-mindedness is for the office and store as well as for the church. There is no case on record where God eve blessed a man against his will.

In speaking of God remember speaking with men remember God.

To be contented with what we have is about the same as to own the earth. A warm-hearted preacher will generally find a way to warm up a cold church. The devil would rather start a church fuss any time than to sell a barrel of whiskey.

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-Sir Algernon West, in his "Recollections," gives some good stories related by Lord Herschell. He told how in sentencing

The following incident which appeared in the Boston Globe, shows the current which is setting in against boy cigarette smokers:

"Let me look at your fingers," said a Boston business man to an applicant for employment as an office boy. "H'm! cigarette yellow! I don't want you." And the boy proyment as an olifice boy. "H'm! cigarette rellow! I don't want you." And the boy went sadly out.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

—"To err is human," but to continue the mistake of neglecting your blood is folly. iKeep the blood pure with Hood's Sarsapar lla.

Good But Not Pleasant To Live With.

'Yes, I suppose she's good-I know she is. But she isn't pleasant to live with.' Only a fragment of conversation that reached the ear above the rattle and clangor they seemed when the few chance words ant to live with!' Goodness that seemed unmantle of flowers and foliage. Ab, the sadness of it! The sadness and the loss!

We need to realize more vividly the neceswinter, and as amusement of all kinds were ness of it! The sadness and the loss!

miles of ocean stretch between us and the that you remind others of the sacrifices be until our friends found our bodies in the Atlantic sea-board. By means of the canal | which you make in their behalf? And are | snow. the sea distance can be cut down to about | you not somewhat given to praising yourself five thousand miles. That is the main con- by holding up to disparagement, some one of this kind to each other, but I will admit

Utilizing Sewage.

Millions of dollars of waste occur every it has been stated, to sustain ten millions Queen Victoria was born May 24, 1819. people. The waste in a single large city, Her birthday this month gives timeliness to New York for instance, is enormous, the ana tribute from her favorite novelist, Marie | nual value of her sewage and manure alone cago's vast sewage is carried out to sea, and The Englishman is ever quick to sneer | Chicagoans think they have achieved a great at woman's advancement in art, in literature, in scholarship and general intellectual ability, yet all the while 'tis a woman who rules him, and to a woman alone he is compelled to bend the knee! Off goes his hat at interesting to note that some communities the sight of the Queen! cheers/break from are utilizing their waste in enriching adjacent his throat at the proclaimed words, 'the land. Paris is making a vast experiment Queen!' 'knights and earls, and knaves and with using its sewage for irrigating farm And with all peoples and in all countries | yields. A dispatch from Walla-Walla, Washington, states that a fruit company ownthe article 'the' can be applied without ing a large orchard near the city has con-Queen' is said every one means England's getting rid of this surplus water. The fruit ompany owns a large orchard just below Walla Walla and the trees require irrigation to bring the best results. For years the company has been endeavoring to solve the problem; now it is believed the irrigated worked up and enriched. It is imposible and most womanly sense of the word—one | property will be one of the best paying in-

vestments in the State. "The mind reading trick of finding conand crowned and sceptred in the fierce light | done by almost anybody of ordinary intelliof the whole world's constant observation, | gence. The way to go about it is this: Let ne ordinary round of their daily existence.
With a handkerchief and lead you to another apartment. While you are absent some small Grass at the rate of 5 bushels per acre. The 'On your return take the hand of the person who did the hiding; tell everybody to think shaded, the first named mixture would proabout the place of concealment and start in bably give the best satisfaction. If not sown a run around the room. Let yourself be per-fectly passive and stop when you feel an impulse to do so. Then stretch out the hand be sown carefully so that a good even growth

that is being held, grope about, still passive and still obeying impulse only and three times out of five you'll find the article. "That sounds strange, but it's true. If you don't believe it try for yourself. You will ly, after which roll the lawn thoroughly, improve by practice, by the way, and finally The best time to prepare a lawn is in th ou'll hit it aimost every time. It is capital spring and it will require little attention musement for a little evening party, but I again that season to keep down any weed would warn you not to be discouraged by a few failures and not to permit any laughing or giggling. The secret of the thing is unthe casualty list." The man's name did not I have not bothered my head about theories. The facts are as I have stated."

Lightning and Rubbers. The one thing which a woman most dreads, barring, of course, a mouse and being out of it is scarcely surprising that the nation adores style—is a thunderstorm. Many most estimable women of character and force, who sms of anything he may do. If can lead great crusades and revolutionize General Buller had waited inactive as long society, go all to pieces at a clap of thunder -and a good many men, too, for that mat-

it is not agreeable to be struck by lightning. Nor is it at all necessary. There is a sure preventive—as sure as it is simple, inexpensive and always successful—a pair of rubbers. if a woman will simply put on a a liver, eight ribs and a shoulder. Now, pair of rubbers when the lightning begins to flash and the thunder to roar, and will stand on the floor, so that she touches nothing by mistake): "Sorry, sir, but the wreck else, she will be as safe as if she was sealed

in a glass cage. and if the lightning has to go through a sheet of rubber to get at you, it will leave you alone and take something else. In other words, when you have on a pair of rubbers, and are not in contract with anything, you are perfectly insulated.

It might be well to add that a pair of rubbers, to be effective against lightning, must be sound and whole. Do not put on an old pair with a crack in the toe, because electricity will get out of a very small hole when it cornered, and a pair of defective rubbers will do you no good .- The Bulletin.

905,000 Magazines Monthly. The circulation of The Ladies' Home Journal has reached 900,000, and passed it by 5000-905,000 copies being the aggregate crease of over 36,000 copies per month for he last four months-since January first of the present year-over the corresponding period in 1899. Even these figures do not tell the whole story of the growth of the Jour nals' popularity. But they stand for the exa forger of banknotes to death a certain judge had said: "I can bold out no hope to which the magazine is printed, but own of mercy here, and I must urge you to make preparation for another world, where I hope you may obtain that mercy which a due regard to the credit of our paper currency forbids you to hope for here."

treme limit of the capacity of the presses upon which the magazine is printed, but which for the year or more—even with the constant increase in their number, and runing day and night—have been unable to keep the supply apace with the increasing demand. Every issue within that paried treme limit of the capacity of the presses demand. Every issue within that period has been exhausted in less than a fortnight

DINNER THAT HAPPENED WHEN IT "You mightn't believe it," said an arm reached the ear above the rattle and clangor of the electric car, yet how full of meaning us officers were out on the plains striving in the snow, miles from any town big transportation is expensive and our merch- came to us further on! 'Good, but not pleas- than a water tank, when we suddenly dropped into a feast of champagne, oyster desirable: goodness that failed to accomplish turkeys and roast beef, and all good things the interest of the transcontinental railroads, its noblest mission because of this; goodness you can imagine a starving man would like which are to-day the principal opponents of the construction of the canal," writes Mayor granite of the hills stripped of its gracious it, but let me tell you."

sity of being 'pleasant to live with,' as well scarce, we were ready for almost anything enter into special contracts. Those refusing could not get the railway service at all and the condition was that the merchants contracting should abandon the sea and use the railroad exclusively. Until 1893, the date of its dissolution, the Transcontinental Association subsidized the Panama Steamship
Company and the Pacific Mail in order to
"bottle up" San Francisco and exclude its
"bottle up" San Francisco and exclude its
"when becale with the cloudy of the content of the content that want was a comfortable as possible for the night. We had nothing to eat, and as soon as morning when placed in the scale with the cloudy of the content that want was comfortable as possible for the night. We merchants from the advantages of the sea looks and sharp words which are its accom- were in fairly good spirits at first, but a we floundered around through the snow, able Think a moment! Are we always pleas- to make very little progress, and that in a ant to live with-you who are so careful to direction we were not certain of, matters be the Horn has embarrassed the Pacific Coast and retarded its commercial development.

do the extra tasks that others may be spared the burden? Do not impatient words slip evening came on and we were completely lost How has it been embarassed? Three thous- from your lips, even when your hands are and without shelter of any kind, we began and miles of continent and fifteen thousand | busy with helpful acts? Is it by chance | to droop and to wonder how long it would

who comes short of your measure of excel- that we were not very cheerful. and when Now the Pacific Coast of the United lence? Are you content to let your left hand it had become so dark that we held hands States consists of producers, rather than be ignorant of the good its fellow is doing? so that we should not be lost from each other manufacturers, and as ocean freights are so Are you as ready with excuses for others' I, for one, felt that it our last handclasp on manufacturers, and as ocean freights are so very much lower than those by rail, the saving of distance, with a consequent diminution of time, means prosperity for the product of time, means the product of time, and the product of time, more natural to your face than frowns? Do and sleepier. As a sudden blast stronger industries have so far yielded their deserved | you speak the words which turn away anger | than the others swept by, I turned half round oftener than those which stir up strife? Are to shield myself, and as I did so I saw off to love and gentleness in all you do? In fact, the left the glimmer of a light. It seemed give our merchants some control of the while doing for others, are you 'pleasant to to be rising from the snow, and we thought it might be some cabin half covered by the drift with a roaring fire inside streaming up through the chimney, in any event, let loose the strongest shout we had MARIE CORELLI'S TRIBUTE TO THE WORK year in the cities of the United States; enough left and made for it, still clinging to each other. It was not more than a quarter of a mile away—if it had been furthe storm-and when we got to it we found Corelli, in this week's Saturday Evening being in the millions. New York's and Chithrough the drift, and when we came down

"It was just after the second call to dir ner, the dining room car was in full operation, and there in the midst of the cold, the desolation, the howling storm, we sat lands upon which can be grown wonderful down to a dinner which fifteen minutes be fore seemed to be further away from us than heaven. It was like a fairy tale, I tell you. We spent the evening telling our story to modification. Other Queens are tracted to take the entire city sewage for a all the passengers, went to bed early, slept qualified in their estate by the lands over which they rule—as, for example, Queen of Italy, Queen of Greece, Empress of Gerwant water for irrigation purposes and the like moles, and the next morning the train had worked through and we got of at the first station to make back to headquarters.

Grass, but if the land is inclined to be wet or

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The Wires Were Crossed.

his butcher):) "Say, I am shy a heart and

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KENTVILLE, N. S., June 14th, 1899. down to grass. Plough deeply and thorough ly work in a good dressing of well rotted stable manure, then harrow and grade off the land so as to make it as even as possible for seeding. A mixture has been tried of 5 pounds WILLIAM MCKITTRICK of Kentucky Blue Grass to I pound of White Clover, sown at the rate of 5 bushels per acre, GRAND PRE, June 23rd, 1899. which has made a good lawn. Another mix-

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Agricultural.

Tomato Culture. A Case of Discipline. MISSISSIPPI SYSTEM-UNUSUAL, BUT I have followed the "Mississippi system" for tomato culture for six years and see no reason why this method is less well adapted to the north than the south. Indeed, with me, a few miles north of New York city, there has been unvarying success in all sorts of seasons, even in the rainless summer of At first I thought I had found it, but later last year. Mine is an amateur's garden, and

I changed my mind. Emily greeted me affectionately, gave me I raise fruits and vegetables for home use only, but when I have tomatoes in abundance at a time when I would have to pay \$4 a crate for them in the market, if I could afford asked me to excuse her for a few minutes. the luxury, I count it so much money earned. This has been the case the past three summers, and the same vines have continued to bear until the frost cut them down. pens."
The house was a small one, and the doors In addition to staking my vines, which I

learned to do while visiting in Illinois, I vary considerably from the usual method in transplanting them. In this latter matter I am alone, so far as I know, but hope I shall not remain so. There is nothing in my practice had a temper of her own, but the first thing which may not be adopted in the most extensive field culture. For test purposes I | ment. and. have given to neighbors having gardens, in ome respects superior to mine, plants equal in every respect to those retained for my ?" I heard Emily answer, pleasantly. own use, and have beaten them from one to

two weeks in earliness of mature fruit an very greatly in the amount of production for I begin early in the career of the plant sow in deep boxes, placing the seeds one inch apart. When the second permanent eaf appears, I transplant into four inch pots sinking each root three inches or so below the surface. Here they remain until it is

May in this latitude. In the meantime the ground is prepared. row, with the rows three feet apart. The | ing of herself on the floor. holes are half filled with rich manure mixed with earth and well trodden down. When when she had finished the child had quieted the proper time comes, the plants, with the carth unbroken, are taken from the pots and "Com sunk in the center of the holes. I stake winds, using a crowbar and placing the stake | have them put on." within an inch of the plant, and tie at once. As the plants grow the holes are gradually

filled, and the tomato patch is perfectly level, | while she did the little washing and hung it ready for cultivation, and a dust mulch close over the stove. up to each plant, an impossibility when the old method of hilling up is pursued. The before a pleasant voice was calling, "Mambottom root may be a foot or more below the surface, and examination in the fall shows that several sets of lateral roots have been sent out, which continue to grow throughout the season. The vigor of the plant is thus again, but Emily's answer was always given limited only by the food available for it to in the same even tone. draw upon. It is also less likely to be affected by drought than when most of the

oots are little below the general level of the the stake below each set of blossom buds | want her ever to see her mother out of and before the fruit forms. My tomatoes patience." are large and solid, and in many cases grow Finally the clothes were dry. "Only a in bunches weighing from three to six pounds each, so the twine should be soft and heavy. shoots. Suckers are worse than useless, but | way upstairs. each branch is often as productive as the main stem. I have made a test in the same row of plants with only the stalk and with "Yes,' laughed the child; "seems 'most row of plants with only the stalk and with row of please with the core four branches, and the results are certainly not favorable to the "Next time it will be better to mind, even smaller number. The grower must be guided by the relative vigor of the different plants. Bed by the relative vigor of the different plants. I thought a few years ago that the closely trimmed vines give me earlier fruit, but I have not proved it to my satisfaction. The earliest tomatoes are pretty nearly matured earliest tomatoes are pretty nearly matured. earliest tomatoes are pretty nearly matured before the branches begin to draw heavily

A Farm and Fireside correspondent con ludes the foregoing with the remark that i he were planting many acres for the market or canning factory he should not change his method except as to the distance between

Strawberries do well on almost any well-drained soil which is free from frost, reasonably fertile and not infested with white

with coarse manure.

3. Commercial fertilizers seem to have no effect on white grubs, nor does manure, but the latter stimulates the plants, so as to repair the damage.

4. The best fertilizers are well rotted 5. The best method of preparing the soil is to plough in autumn, mulch with manure and fit the ground in the spring with cultivator and harvers.

6. The best time to set strawberry plants is in the early spring. When plants are to be set in autumn, they should be especially grown for the purpose either in frames or in 7. For matted rows the plants should be

8. In hill culture, the runners are all emoved, and for the best results in matted

11. It is not advisable to remove the 12. A good rule in selecting different varieties is to take only those that have shown the best results in many different sections, rejecting those that appear to be variable and have exhibited weaknesses elsewhere.—Ohio Experimental Station Bulletin.

Advice From the New Jersey Station. Any good soil will grow raspberries; a moist, well drained clay leam, not to still, is pobably the best.
Select a few varieties that are known in the markets. Do not grow too many varieties; a shipment of one kind throughout will sell better than if composed of half a dozen

Growers generally set plants in the spring. Fall setting of the red sorts could be more largely practiced, with economy of both time and labor, and good results obtained. Plants for setting should be obtained from reliable sources, and from plantations free from anthracnose and rusts. A good distance for setting is 6 by 3 feet.

Cultivation should be clean and thorough till last of August; it conserves moisture and renders available stored up plant food. Raspherry plantations need manure. An Raspherry plantations need manure. An iven mixture by weight of ground bone, soid phosphate and nuriate of potash makes a cood ferrilizer, and an application of from 00 to 1,000 pounds per acre will be a sufficient dressing for most soils.

*********** One Dose Hood's Pills

Consessessesses

The Household.

I was invited to spend a day with my cousin Emily. We had been intimate friends in girlhood, but had not seen each other since her marriage. She has now a little

"Ethel has just spilled a pan full of milk attend to her before anything worse hap-

that came to my ears was a ripple of merri-

'Yes, it soaked through everything, didn't Then came a little note of apprehension. O, mamma, you ain't going to make me wear my nightie?'

"Yes, dear, I've got to wash your clothes, you know." "But why can't I wear some other clothes?"

"They are for some other day." The child began to whimper. "Now, run upstairs and jump into bed," said Emily, her tone still pleasant, though a safe to put them into the ground-late in little sorrowful, "for you know we can't have a little girl running about with only nightie on."

"I don't want to-I ain't going to!" As soon as the garden is spaded up holes are dug the depth of the spade and a foot in The child was in a passion now, and there diameter. They are two feet apart in the followed weeping and wailing and the cast-Emily began wiping up the milk, and

"Come now, Ethel," said her mother. "you know the sooner I can get back and them at once, for it is the season of high | begin washing the things, the sooner you can Ethel thereupon went, and a few minute later Emily asked me out to the kitchen

> ma, are they dry yet!" "Not yet, dear. There was a short pause, and the question was repeated, and this happened again and

"What has become of that temper yours," I asked at last. "O, it's there," she laughed back, ruefully, but for Ethel's sake I must make a tre-

mendous effort to keep it down. I don't

"It's been a long, long time, hasn't it

There was a silence then. "There, that is the last button, dear," and then I heard a soft little voice, which I knew went with a your mother, too, if you had only minded." big hug, saying, "Mamma, I love you."—

Elizabeth Robbins, in Congregationalist.

-The mother who would have her children healthy must not be afraid to have them occasionally dirty. Indeed, she should courage it. It is true that cleanlineess is akin to godliness, but there is a clean dirt that comes from contact with sweet earth, and is not only wholesome, but necessary to health. The little ones should be bathed grubs.

2. There is little danger of making the soil too rich, but there is a possibility of injuring the plants with commercial fertilizers, if placed too closely about the roots, and with coarse manure.

3. Comments with the delicate skin be kept free from corroding substances. All the care in the world should be taken in this direction. They should be expected, when they come in the house, to have their hands and free marketing the company of the co frequently, and the delicate skin be kept gation smiled.

as they please, let them be dressed so that they may be free to romp and run and climb as they will. The over-careful mother of an only child

consulted her physician concerning him because he was so pale and delicate, and had five tablets all alike, except the inscriptions, so little appetite. Bring the child to me," comman

The little one was brought in from the verands, where he had been sitting on a rug, looking at a picture book. His dainty nainsook frock was spotless, as were the tiny pink shoes and silken socks, but his cheeks were as white as the gown, and the lips had sick with the German measles, as she knelt-9. Generally, it is better to keep a bed only one season, but if kept longer, the best treatment is burning soon after fruiting.

10. Winter protection should be given by mulching, and the best material is swamp

Were as white as the gown, and the hips had not even the pale coloring of the kid shoes.

"What that child needs is just clean, wholesome dirt," was the physician's verdict.

"Here is my prescription, and be sure you "Here is my prescription, and be sure you follow it: Put on him a print or gingham over with little red spots that keep me in the frock and plain shoes and stockings, and house. I want you to clear these up and mulch in the spring, either to cultivate or to avoid frost, unless the soil is very weedy. turn him loose on the lawn or in the fresh have the job done by Saturday night." nor order any special food. Do as I have | ished his scripture lesson congratulated the

told you, and if in a month he isn't rosy and top class on a coming holiday, and concluded At the expiration of the month the little boy would "return with clearer and better fellow was transformed. His skin had ac | brains." He was somewhat taken aback quired a healthy glow, the once heavy eyes | with the universal response of "Same to you were bright, the arms and legs were plump; | sir!" dirt had in a month's time wrought a greater

vacation should let them romp at will out of doors, ride on the hay, fish in the brook and row is your birthday. What would you like

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, then trim off the skin. Having ready a stuf-fing made of one teacupful of fine bread crumbs, just moistened with milk, a few grains of allspice, six cloves powdered fine, a pinch of cayenne pepper, a teaspoonful each thyme, savory morjoram and celery, seed, one teaspoonful butter and one raw egg, mixed together. With a sharp knife

over with the beaten yolk of an egg, and

cover with cracker crubs. Set in the oven and bake slowly. This is delicious served either hot or cold.

A man was going home to his wife and family. It was growing dark. His road from the station was a lonely one, and he was getdenly suspected that a man behind him was following him purposely. The faster he went the faster the man went, until they came to a graveyard. "Now, "he said to himself, "I'll find if

he's after me," and he entered the ch

Joker's Carner.

The man followed him. Vague visions of revolvers and garroters grew upon him. He Still the man was after him, round and

At last he turned and faced the fellow. What are you following me for?" this? I am going up to Mr. Brown's house with a parcel, and the porter at the station told me that if I'd follow you I should find the place as you live next door. Are you going home at all to-night?"

Here Ignorance Would be Bliss Speaking of cows-the man in the car the

other day, he says to me: "It will get so soon that we shan't be able to eat a gol darned thing except grass and hard biled eggs. These fellers with these little peek glasses are finding more things in stuff that we eat than you can shake a stick at. I was reading the other day that pork-good pig pork at that -- is full of tritchernoses, whatever they be. They've been finding something the matter with most everything. I've been a sayin' to myself

thing that I can fall back on. I'd say: 'By gosh there's my old Jersey ow. I guess them peek glass fellers can't find anything the matter with a good old think? Only last night I was readin' in the paper that Jersey cows have got more tukerboobles in their milk than any other critter. Them fellers are fixin it so that a man can't take any comfort in anything."-Lewiston

A young doctor who had recently commenced practice in a new neighborhood one day had brought to him an uncommonly unashed infant in the arms of a mother equally unwashed. Looking down upon the child for a moment, he solemnly sa 'It seems to be suffering from hydropho-

'Oh, doctor, is it as bad as that?' cried the mother. That' a big sickness for such such a mite. Whatever shall I do for the child? 'Wash its face, madam,' replied the doctor. The disease will go off with the dirt.' exclaimed its mother, losing her temper.

What next, I'd like to know?

'Wash your own, madam; wash your own!' was the promt rejoinder. -Even the latest in ventions cannot do away with all time-honored methods. A farmer of the old school made this very plain and he went into the village bardware store to buy a package. The storekeeper thought he saw a opportunity. "I'll tell you what you want," said he. "You want a bicycle to ride round your farm on. It'll save you time and money. They're cheap now, dirt if you don't know why you musn't, won't it? ause, you see, if you had minded and scratched his chin. "I'd ruther put the

> -Two little folk went to church alone. It was only around the corner from their sister up in the front of the pulpit and said: 'Please may we go home?' Much surprised, the clergyman, gazed at them over his spec And the two toddled out while the congre-

at war with a companion of his own age)'If you take the fortress within ten minutes Youngster (a minute later)-'Uncle, the ortress is taken. Now give me the six-

Youngster-'I offered the besieged threepence, and he gave in at once. -In a cemetery near Portland there are

which read: 'Anne, first wife of John 'Mary, second wife of John Brown. 'Jane' third wife of John Brown.' 'Clara, fourth wife of John Brown., 'John Brown. At rest at last.

The vicar of the church school having finwith ahe expression of a hope that each

-Customer: 'Give me ten cents worth of paregoric, please'
Druggist: 'Yes, sir.' Customer (absent-mindedly): 'How much

-Doting Mamma-Rodney, dear, tomor-

Rodney (after a brief sesson of orgitation) I think I'd like to see the school hous -Muggins. 'Topnotes sings with a great deal of expression." Buggins; 'I should say so. I once heard him sing 'Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep,'

and it positively made me sick.' Collector: 'This is three times I have asked you to pay.' Betem: 'Your another of those 'Absent-Minded Beggar' elocutionists, are you?' - What is your idea of success in life?

said the inquisitive man.

'On, I dunno,' answered Senator Sorghum, reflectively. 'I should say anything over \$500,000.' Do you hear the ocean moaning, Ever moaning, soft and low?

'Tis because that fat old bather Stepped upon its undertoe.—Ex.

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