Does a Two-Year-Old Baby Pay.

ontents in his stomach.

"Rat. rat. tat."

"Peeze, papa."

"Baby tum in-peeze, papa

No reply.

Grim silenc

"My papa."

papa-peeze let baby in.

"I lub my papa."

Well, I guess he does!

A Legacy for Mrs. Maybrick.

New Zealand, and left all his fortune (\$22,-

ection with her case or before her appre-

Little King's Big Titles.

month of May, one is forcibly reminded of

Obstructions to Conversation.

for their presentation. The exhausted re-

said about people who have thunder strokes

wrecked in debauchery and sin would be re-

deemed, and would contribute to the build-

ing up, and not the pulling down, of the

running to waste like the foul waters of an

open sewer, polluting the very atmosphere

would be conserved and used every hour in

turning the mill-wheels of national prosper-

ity, and thus would be made a history mor

ever recorded."

Informacion has just reached this country

Does he pay?

I sit perfectly still.

during the first year of his life.

Does a two-year-old baby pay for itself

While we may well regret the occasion that makes war inevitable, still we are not justi- his best white dress with my bottle of ink. evil, or that it is not to be preferred to cow- after a clean dress was put on him and later planted herself directly in the way of any concerted continental action for the defense fumery out of the window, "to see it wain." of Spain, is proof enough that the coolest heads in the British cabinet are of the opinion that the United States has risen to the level of a great occasion, and when the warcloud have rolled away, the Stars and Stripes will be found entwined with the flag of Britain will be wielded by the sympathy evolved in the stress and strain of war. This struggle will do what diplomacy could not do. The fag ends of old strifes and too long remembered blunders and grievances between the nations will now disappear forever. It will be impossible for the coming generations of nation in the world said "hands off" to the humiliation of the United States and the was worthy her fame. It takes almost divininspiration in statesmen to grasp the significance of such an occasion and rise to the level of its demands. It may well convince us that the men who direct her affairs are keenly conscious of the role she is playing in the history of the human race. These two nations will henceforth understand that all the rest of the world believes that they are one, by the power of all the elements that can

Other nations will act on that belief. The lives the hope that the world will be delivered from the scourge of war by the firm and enlightened policy that has already dominated the world with English speech and fertilized the door. In he comes with outstretched colonies. To carry out these great moveand valiant hearts to man them. Either this | the baby voice says sweetly. union must be or Britain will stand alone against the world, which she cannot do. This is no time, then, for our press or our people to snarl at our neighbors. Said Jo Howe in Boston at a great banquet in 1858. 'Think of us then as we really are, -your be in all things honorable, but ever your brethren, your friends, your neighbors." Let us return that sentiment, and think of them as our brethren, our friends, our neighbors. To promote that feeling is noble; to do otherwise is mean. The prosperity of the United States is also our gain. Her strength is our strength. With one destiny we but move in different lines for its accomplishment. That destiny is not national glory, our race from ignorance and tyrants, and earth. The share of the great Republic in the work will be a great one, but we need

unify two commonwealths.

"When younger commonwealth for aid Shall cling around her ample robe, The crowned oppressors of the globe.

R. R. McLeod, in Hx. Chronicle

of the cruel Weyler all these people were forced to leave their homes and lands and made to enter the fortified towns. All the country people in the four western provinces. about 400,000 in number, remaining outside pire beyond the sea, it is interesting to note the fortified towns when Weyler's order was made, were driven into these towns, and be found in the official designation of her inthese are the reconcentrados. They were the passantry, many of them farmers, some the passantry, many of them farmers, some the passantry of the passantry of them farmers, some the passantry of the passantry of them farmers, some the passantry of landowners, others renting lands and owning Alfonso XIII., Leon Ferdinand Maria James more or less stock, others working on estates | Isidore Pascal Antonio, King of Spain, of and cultivating small patches, and even a | Castile, of Leon, of Aragon, of the two Sici-

small patch in that fruitful clime will sup- lies, of Jerusalem, of Navarre, of Grenada, When Weyler's order was issued com- of Minorca, of Saville, of Gerdena, of Cormanding all of them to go into fortified | dova, of Corcega, of Gibraltar, of the Cantowns within eight days, many, doubtless, aries, of the East and West Indies, of India did not learn of this command. Others and the Oceanic Continent, Archduke of failed to grasp its terrible meaning. It was Austria, Duke of Burgandy, of Brabant and did not obey, and in many cases a torch was of Tyrol and Barcelona, and Lord of Biscay applied to their homes with no notice, and and Molina. the inmates fled with such clothing as they | As his little Majesty was only twelve might have on, their stock and other belong. | years of age on the 17th of this present ings being appropriated by the guerillas lowed to build huts of palm leaves in the tale of his little grand-son's Christian names: suburbs and vacant places within the fortifi- "He doesn't look big enough to hold them cations and left to live if they could. Their huts are about ten by fifteen feet in size, and, for want of room, are usually crowded together very closely. They have no floor but the ground, no furniture, and hardly a happening to encounter a chance acquain-year's wear, but little clothing except such stray substitutes as they extemporize, and of thoughtlescness, "How do you do," and with large families or with more than one thus brought upon his unsuspecting head an in this little space. The commonest sanitary avelanch of autobiographical matter dealing

provisions are impossible. Conditions are unmentionable in this respect. Torn from specially heir, and descending into details their homes, with foul earth, foul water and which required something over half an hour half have died, and that one-quarter of the ceiver having by strategy effected his escape, living are so diseased that they cannot be returned home, where he was met by his saved. A form of dropsy is a common dis- small son, with the observation, "Father, I have a cold sore at the corner of my mouth."

Deaths in the streets have not been uncommon. The people have been found dead and leporsy and cold sores and things of that about the markets in the morning, where sort? He says they are to keep everlasting they had crawled, hoping to get some stray | quiet on the subject." bits of food from the early hucksters.

-Sir Wilfred Laurier has voiced the sentiments of Canadians, in general, when in tomorrow the United States of America or his reply to Lord Aberdeen's letter, he says, after expressing his personal regret and tha of his colleagues, "your Excellency and Lady Aberdeen have both received too many expressions of respect and affection from all of dazzling prosperity as the world has never classes of the community not to be already aware that the period of your Excellency drink would be reserved and consecrated to aware that the period of your Excellency's term of office will leave a deep and permanent impression in the hearts of the people, apart from those, more fortunate, who can claim the privilege of your friendship. I desire most particularly to thank your Ex. | State; and the energies of the nation now cellency for the spontaneous expression that you and Lady Aberdeen will never forget Canada and the Canadians. This is a sentiment which the Canadians will most heartily return; they will follow your career with unbating interest, with the hope and prayer splendid and brilliant than human pen has that the blessing of God may ever accompany

-A heart unloving among kindred has no -Some of our contemporaries poke fun love towards God's saints and angels. If a occasionally about Oak Island, and the Press it the same spirit may do the same. Seri-dure a cross? If we have no tender, cheerously there are few companies in a better | ful affectionate love to those with whom our position, for the work they have undertaken. daily hours are spent, how should we feel an the one now interested in the work go. the pulse and ardor of love to the unknown ing on there, and the indica ions, so far perand the evil, the ungrateful and repulsive fectly reliable, are that there is something on Oak Island worth looking for, and the company mean to get it, no matter what the

and of failure. You may do almost anything once; it is the things you permit your

Agricultural.

up to the time it reaches that interesting age? Sometimes I think not. I thought so yesterday when my own baby slipped into my study and "scrubbed" the carpet and fied in believing that war is altogether an He was playing in the coal hod 10 minutes demanded for insuring satisfaction to the drivin the day he pasted 50 cents worth of to the horses. First, they should be evenly of national lines. The fact that England has stamps on the parlor wall and poured a dol matched as to size, speed and spirit, and, in the Then he dug out the centre of a nicely that an even pull will bear equally upon the baked loaf of cake, and was found in the weight to be drawn.

The average plowman is liable to overmiddle of the dining room table with the sugar bowl between his legs and most of the look the importance of this equal adjustmen system, and it is not uncommon to see the end of the double tree to which the furrow He has already cost over \$100 in doctor bills, and I feel that I am right in attribut. horse is hitched several inches, often a foot, ing my few gray hairs to the misery I en- lower than the other and as the team pulls ured walking the floor with him at night | the plow along. This not only adds labor and friction, but it throws the running of the What has he done to repay me for that? Ah! I hear his little feet pattering along out in the hall. I hear his little ripple of laughter, because he has escaped from his as they are known to some, the doubletree mother and found his way to my study at a should be level when the pull is on, and not orbidden hour. But the door is closed. The worthless little vagabond can't get in and I won't open it. I can't be disturbed adjustment of the harness and by using the support of Spain. That attitude of Britain when I'm writing. He can just cry if he larger horse, if there is a difference in size, wants to. I won't be bothered for-"rat, in the furrow. The lowering or rising of the rat, tat," go his dimpled knuckles at the traces at the breechings and backband as the occasion requires will do it. Any practical plowman will understand just what to do. It is as easy to have it right as wrong, and the

want of thought and care.

Horses are frequently driven to the plow with the single line, or with a line fastened to the outer ring of each horse's bit, the inside rings being connected by a short line, pasing from one to the other. There is also an arrangement much used by those who favor "Papa," says the little voice, "I lub my the "check" or single line known as the Ladies' Pebbled Boots in Button "jockey stick," which is attached to the outer hame ring of the furrow horse and connec ing with the bit ring of the other, which every quarter of the globe with independent arms, with shiny eyes and laughing face. I keeps the latter straight and at the proper catch him up in my arms, and his warm, distance: The stick is about four feet long, ments in the face of rivalry and greed there soft little arms go around my neck, the not and its uses are doubtless familiar to every will be stern demand for armies and navies | very clean little cheek is laid close to mine | farmer's boy. The plan described above contemplates the use of the left hand plow s generally operated throughout the west. For right hand plowing the arrangement

would need to be reversed. For, quiet well trained animals these plans work very well, but with horses at all inclined to be unruly or impatient or that are hat Mr. Albert Holbrook Hurst, cousin of not matched exactly in strength or ambition Mrs. Maybrick, has died at Wellington, there is a better way, or, more properly, two of them, which are either the usual double 000) to Mrs. Maybrick on the strict stipula- lines used for road teams or two single lines, tion that the trustees allow it to accumulate one for each horse, connecting their heads by until her release from prison, and that it be a short line from the inner ring of the bit to not used to improve her present position or | the hame ring of the opposite horse, crossing to liquidate any liabilities incurred in con- in the middle. These lines may be short ed or given length as occasion requires for keeping the horses squarely abreast and form Mr. J. Treeve Edgcome, of the Inner an admirable medium for steadying the team.

Temple, has received from the Baroness de When two or more horses are worked to-Roques an account of her 35th visit, since gether, they should be so harnessed as to pull the establishment of righteons rule on all the 1889, to the goal in which her daughter is precisely alike, and to insure this it requires confined. Talking with her upon the case them to be of uniform dispositions and view. Though dead to the outer world as other less than his share of the work. o information of what is going on, Mrs.

Maybrick has become acquainted with the done with the sulky plow which requires fact that Sir FitzJames Stephen, who tried the use of three horses and even sometimes her, has passed away; also that her advocate, four. The draft is much heavier than that Sir Charles Russel, is now Lord Chief Jus. required for the two horse plow by reason of Breed's Weeder is the best made. tice. The mother goes on to say that her the wider furrow and consequent increased It should be borne in mind that all the poor girl, "too weak to live and yet not depth required for making good work. The Cubans are not rebels. Their sympathies | weak enough to die, would never have lasted | same rules apply here regarding the adjustare no doubt with the insurgents, but they so long but for the fact that our family die ment of the harness and the care of evening up the draft as in the other case, but it must be remembered that three horses working abreast will easily pull about as much as will four geared in the ordinary way, one pair in est agent, or to Now that Spain seems about to lose all or the lead of the others; the third orse benearly all the remains of her once proud emhow the memory of her past grandeur is to

15 or 20 feet away .- Indiana Farmer. piness consists in a large measure of satis of Toleda, of Valentis, of Galecia, of Majorca, failed to grasp its terrible meaning. It was Austria, Duac or Durgancy, of Flanders, left largely to the guerillas to drive in all who of Milan, Count of Hapsburg, of Flanders, with all other employment. But farming takes to farming, who loves farm life, and When they reached the town they were al old Eccle's comment when he hears the long who have done nothing but growl and grumble at their lot ever since they began business, who have been dragging us down all these years by discouraging words, to them we say, "Get out of the business at once; go to Not long since a gentleman of this city,

on the farm who really love farm life. Acadian Orchardist. -The essential feature of successful graft ing is that the inner bark and cambium layer of the scion and stock shall coincide for as much space as possible and that the air shall be excluded by the application of grafting wax so that it will not dry out. Cleft graft ing consists of splitting the stock and holding the cleft open with wedges, inserting tle children are still walking about with The elder man was deeply moved, not so wedge shape, taking care to bring the inner the scion after shaping it smoothly to a arms and chest terribly emaciated, eyes swellen, and abdomen bloated to three times the fact that it had been forced upon his allow with the fact that it had been forced upon his allow with the fact that it had been forced upon his allow with grafting the soion and stock are "do you know what the Concord sage has

gether in that way. A little practice on branches of green wood of almost any kind will soon enable the learner to make the cuts so that they will come together smoothly and bring the inner bark of both together. A common formula for grafting wax is three parts rosin, three parts because and two parts heef tall.

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of common sense. A trial fitting may be made with the lining turned inside out, but for the final one it must be turned the right way, as in many women the two sides of the figure are not exactly alike.

First of all, pin your lining together down the front, making the line of pins curve to follow the outline of the figure from chin to waist. One rule in fitting has no exception -never displace the waist line. Put it at first where the figure requires it and then fit above and below it, but don't move it out of line. Fit the seams in the back, being

of the bust. These should be tapered off knows a rattrap when he sees it. Come on more or less gradually, according to the full- now, and we'll get rid of this fellow." ness of figure, but in any case they must end just under the bust, or they are sure to the barn.

likely you will find that the back sags at the llowed on deposits of four dollars and up quite tight and repin new shoulder seams. easy." This helps to make the front set that is found in most figures. If the figure

seams, take up a little tuck in the lining. The outside material must be stretched to fit the lining without any tucks. In fitting the armholes be careful not to pletely that there was nothing left to wag. cut away too much, even if they feel uncomtable-they are sure to stretch a little. The best way is to snip a very short cut back of the head as he went down, the cat here and there and then trim off as required. loose enough to be comfortable and be sure

to see that it does not twist anywhere. A sleeve with a seam that should be at the inthe hand is too suggestive of "home dressmaking " to be desirable. Cut the canvas interlining of the collar on the bias and stretch the lower edge. This makes it "hug" the neck. Don't forget

that this needs fitting quite as much as the rest of the hodice No matter how the fruit is served, it

should be washed to free it from grit. The fruit is better washed before the hulls No other dressing is quite so delicious on in Lonesomepark. Gloricooked berries as whipped cream.

depend on cornstarch.

The lower crust of a pie will not become hood congenial, servant problem solved sodden with fruit juice, if it is brushed over | they just beg to go there; ten minutes from

with the white of an egg before it is filled, | city-in short, glorious! and is not allowed to stand more than an Mrs. Jones-Brown-Well, Mrs. Tipperary hour after baking.

Plain shortcake should be baked in two isn't so elequent about it. Do you know, thin layers, with a little soft butter spread | d ar, what she tells me? It's lonely as a

half its goodness.

The most delicate pie is made by baking a deep shell; stand on icc, and when ready to serve, fill with berries that have been sweet-

ened for an hour, and pile whipped cream over the top.

A tempting pie has a deep, baked shell onlyfilled with berries and boiled custard, covered with a thick meringue. Brown the latter

slightly and serve cold.

A word about nervous children. Never scold them nor "make fun" of them. They suffer enough without your threats or sarness when in company nor their grimaces without any apparent provocation will history, but he is of a high nervous temperament and has not been taught to control the little wires, so to speak, on which he is strung. This is no single case. There are thousands of children who give way to them about these curious little fellows that should be their servants, not their masters. Never whip them. The man or woman who whips a nervous child is on a level with brutes that have no reason. Encourage them. Help them. Be patient with the They are the making of our future successful men and women, for they will work hard at whatever they undertake. Brace up your own nerves first, and then be indulgent to

ward the capers of your overnervous chil

Discard the Pillow.

In an article on "Physical Culture for Girls," in The Woman's Home Companion, Katharine E. Junkermann recommends exercises to attain a correct position of the shoulders and a stately way of carrying the head, adding this word of warning against the seductions of the pill-x:

"The doar, soft, czzy pillow, whose sootling influence you miss even when sound a sleep, if it slips away from you, ought to be permanently put away. It presses and pushes and insinuates itself like the bewitching, but evil designing thing it is, into all the cracks and crannies of one's make up. While it seems to breathe out beautiful dreams, it is really beguiling your attention while it pushes your cars out of place. It is making wrinkles in your neck and deepening the hollows over the chest by forcing the head forward and the chest in. The same thing happening every night will eventually rob all the beauty the neck may have and nullify the good of the exercise.

"So one must either sacrifice one's neck or the pillow. It is true that the first time you trydoing without it you feel as if you were

you trydoing without it you feel as if you were at an inquisition and taking an active part

Biliousness

Hood's

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SHE: I don't think anybody dreams
That I'm a bride.
You mustn't try to hold my hand!
Be dignified.

Be dignified.

And try to look at ease and calm,
The way I do,
As if our going off alone
Were nothing new;
And when I ask you things, just growl
"Oh, I don't know!"
Why does that horrid man back there
Grin at me so?
Could he have guessed?—or does he just
Think I look nice?

HE: f course he does-but dear, your hat Is white with rice.

THE RAT. THE RAT TRAP AND THE PEOPLE

"I told you so," said the Putnam avenue resident after the hired girl had burst in upon them to announce that there was a rat in the trap. "You people were fooling around careful to keep the shape of the different here trying to catch sewer rats with these parts perfect, and not pucker or stretch newfangled traps. One of these big fellows goes into such a trap, cats what there is to Take in what is necessary under the arms, eat, lays down on his back and kicks his way and alter the bust darts, if they require it, out in less time than one of us could open a so that they shall begin just below the curve door. Good thing you had some one that

It was a lively procession that hurried to "Here, don't open that vet," as the gir Now note the back and shoulders. Very held the trap and the pet poodle ki-yied and tore around as though it had a fit. "Put neck and the front wrinkles at the shoulder this bag over it. We're not here to amuse seams. Rip open these seams, then press | the rat. Hold still now till I get this twine the front up smoothly over the bust to the string around his tail. That's it. Now shoulder, draw the back up firmly till it is don't get excited. Give me the grass hook. The front of the shoulder seam should be "You better go into the house, grandma," stretched just a little, letting the back lie | but grandma declared that she had killed rats before he was born, and she hitched up

othly over the hollow in the shoulder her sleeves as she swung a mopstick with "Let 'er go," shouted the boss. Then there was something like a football rush. One swoop of the grass hook cut the twine string and removed the dog's tail so com-The girl went backward into a water bucket grandma's mopstick caught the boss on the flew into the haymow, Jake made one kick

In fitting the sleeve have the lining | that sprained a ligament and the rat skurried "Just what I expected," as they bathed his head with cold water. "You're a fine side of the arm standing up at the back of lot of yahoos. Set that trap again and leave the next catch to me. Understand?"-De-

A Domestic Comedy.

IOW JONES BROWN DISCOVERED HE HAD Mr. Jones Brown (taking his seat at the reakfast table) - Good morning, dear. Mrs. Jones-Brown - Good morning.

Charles. You came in rather late last even-Mr. Jones-Brown - Yes, dear. I reached town on a late train from Tipperary's Heard about it? Tipperary told me himself. Nine times out of ten, puddings or other He ought to know. Beautiful lawns, fine desserts made with gelatine are unsatisfac gardens-vegetable, fruit and flower-hot factory, because sufficient time is not allowed and cold water, observatory, hothouse, splenfor them to mould firmly. They should have | did kitchen, plumbing A 1, all modern apsix or eight hours. If a short time, better pliances, electrical fixtures, gas, too, architecturally perfect, iew sublime, neighbor-

over the bottom one before the other is jut graveyard, plumbing vile, fruit, flowers and in place; or better even than this, out into vegetables a myth, scenery in winter all snow, rindividual cakes with a biscuit-cutter.

Cold fruit decerts are becoming better liked for summer than warm ones. But the liked for summer than warm ones. But the one which is neither cold or hot is robbed of fact, they are just waiting until some easy

the unsuspecting idiot. Mrs. Jones-Brown-Are you ill? Are you

ill, dear ? Mr. Jones-Brown-Not exactly. Ouly-Mrs. Jones-Brown-Only what? Mr. Jones-Brown-Nothing much-only I

bought that place !- New York World.

Tommy was all excitement because the visiting lecturer was to take dinner at the behavior during the meal. The determine tion to be police was so strong upon him that when alone. A case was reported of a bpy of 10 years, who on being vexed and of the "Where is Mrs. Lecturer?" Tommy asked explosively in pursuance of his conscientious clinch his hands and make the most frightful contortions of the muscles of his face and ing question that could have been propoundhead till his poor mother fears he is idiotic. ed, for the guest and his wife had separated. By no mears. He is the brightest boy in his He pretended not to hear, while the host class at school, fond of reading and of natural | kicked Tommy on the shins. He realized that he had blundered and felt that he must

"I hope she's not sick," persisted the "We did not agree, so we thought it best their nerves in similar fashion. Talk to to live spart," said the visitor, with a view to ending the unpleasantness. "Didn't agree?" exclaimed Tommy excitedly. "Thunder! Why didn't you fight it out, like paw and maw does ?"

This opened the way for a hearty laugh, and the atmosphere was cleared.

Impassioned Lover-Tell me, my angel, what to do to prove my love. Oh, that I might, like some knight of old, battle for you, suffer for you, die for you. Sweet Girl-I wish you would give up smoking. Impassionated Lover-Oh, come, now,

that's asking too much -Traveller-"Does Mr. Thompson live nere?" Western Native-"Yep, he lives here; but he ain't in at present." Traveller "Could you tell me when he will return?" Western Native-"Blame me ef I know, partner. He went lopin' off with the cyclone thet struck these parts 'bout a week ago an' ain't been seen er heard of since; but yer kin come in an' wait fer him ef ver like.'

-"Si Lupsin," exclaimed his indignant wife, "I am ashamed of you! Refusin' to lend your neighbor enough oats for seed !" "You jest 'tend to your kitchen business. Marthy. I know that feller. Ef I loaned him the oats, he'd be 'round next summer ter borrer my reaper and horses fur to cut

the crop. I naturally nipped him in the bud,

Why, you are putting all the big apples in he bottoms of the barrels and the little ones Uncle Hiram-Yes. Those fellers in the city are gettin' so all-fired cute; they open the barrels from the bottom to see whether

we farmers be tryin' to cheat them. -" How do you know that pretty young woman is the wife of the fellow with the side whiskers?" "I just heard him say to her: 'Come on

I'll dance this one with you."

they do. The great cures by Hood's Sar-saparilla give it a good name everywhere.

The Plow Team

In working farm teams, either for plowing cultivation of the land or hauling heavy loads, there are at least two prime requisit er and the greatest amount of ease and comfor must be so balanced and adjusted to the load

plow out of balance, making it harder for the Men's Dongola Kid Congress Boots, plowman and impossible for the best class of work to be performed. The whiffletree, or, cocked up at one end, atwist, as is too often the case. It can all be obviated by a proper

only reason it is wrong so often is simply for

equally well trained. Any deviation from this will cause one horse to do more and an-A great deal of the latter day plowing is

ing fastened within two or three feet of the plow will have nearly as much power to draw as would two horses from a distance of -Many farmers fail to appreciate their opportunities for happiness, and of all men they are the most miserable. True hapfaction and contentment, and if it can be found anywhere it can be found on the farm. To him who loves plants and animals, what work is more agreeable than farm work? A good, fair income is essential to happiness, and in these times that we are disposed to call "hard times" farming holds its own can be found only by him who naturally surely no one else should ever degrade such a noble occupation by calling himself a farm-

the shops and business houses of the city and earn your bread. We do not need you upon the farm." Only those are needed up-

the natural size. The physicians say these ready diseased ridden spirit "Son," said he; both shaved off diagonally and brought to-

-Who can doubt," writes Francis E. Clark three parts beeswax and two parts beef tal-low melted together. A cheaper, harder and better composition is four parts of rosin, one part beeswax and one part linseed oil. in the Christian Endeavor World, "that if Great Britain, with all her colonies, should become in every truth God-fearing nations, Christian nations in every act as well as in name, they would enter upon such a career

Emulsion Excellent for babies, nursing mothers. growing children and all who need nour-

ening treatment.