Quackery is always discov-

Scott's Emulsion supplies.

Pyrethrum

Powdered

Dalmation

Dr. Talmage on Naming the Baby. while I have held up one, hand in prayer I have held up the other in amazement that the

tive of flippancy or meanness. There is no excuse for such assault and battery on the names musical and suggestive in meaning, more stupid than the other, but only of a such as John, meaning "the gracious gift of more materialistic temper, which realizes Godi" or Henry, meaning "the chief of a household," or Alfred, meaning "good it. The natural tendency of schoolmasters counsellor," or Joshua, meaning "God, our is to condemn as stupid the child who is dull s dvation," or Ambrese, meaning "immortal," or Andrew, meaning "manly," or schoolmasters' verdict, and shows that the Esther, meaning "star," or Abigail, mean- so called dullness was intelligence which had ing "my father's joy," or Anna, meaning | not yet found its proper channel. Rosalie, meaning "beautiful as a rose," or Margaret, meaning "a pearl," or Ida, "illustrious," or Amelia, meaning "busy," help rather than a hindrance. But sometimes the great hindrance in life

is not in the given name, but in the family a name which mortgages all the generations name. Saul of Tarsus became Paul the foods, his days are much shorter. In the vegetable kingdom the yew attains Broadcast them through the orohard and Easther, "the star." We have in America, and I suppose it is so in all countries, names which ought to be abolished, and can be an I will be abolished for the reason that they are a libel and a slander. But if for any reason you are submerged either by a converse of the countries of the countries by any reason you are submerged either by a given name or by a family name that you rings, are supposed to have attained to the STEP AT A TIME. must bear, God will help you to overcome age of 800 or 1,000 years. the name. If it once stood for meanness you can make it stand for generosity.

A Mother's Argument.

"The most to be regretted act of my life," was a letter I wrote to my mother when and wrote saying that her constant address- in darkness. I received, in reply, a letter full of reproaches and tears. Among other things, she said: strong as Sampson, and as wise as Solomon; you might become raler of a nation, or emperor of many nations, and the world might revere you and fear you, but to your devoted mether you would always a world and recting the control of St. Matthew's Church School, Hamilton, devoted mother you would always appear, in memory, in your innocent, unpretentious, unself conceived, unpampered babyhood. In those days when I washed and dressed and kissed and worshipped you, you were a suffered by the world that as a safe, simple and certain cure it has no equal. It never fails to relieve catarrh in ten minutes, and cures permaneatly. Sold by S. N. Weare. my idol. Nowadays you are becoming part of a gross world by contact with it and I annot bow down to you and worship you, but if there are manhood and mutual love transmitted to you, you will understand love can pay you is to ball you 'my dear

GOOD WOMAN-BAD HEART.

When Could the Life of a Loved one be more Uncertain than when Attacked by Heart Disease!—If you have a Historia Have Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Hoof it Have Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Hoof it have a Hand, it is the only Remedy when can Relieve you in 30 Minutes and Cure you Permeanth.

This is to certify that my wife has been "This is to certify that my wife has been a sufferer from heart disease for over twenty years. After having tried doctors and remedies innumerable without benefit I procured two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and she has received more benefit from it than from all the doctors and all the cures used heretofor. I am pleased to certify to the excellence of this wonderful remedy."

"AARON NICHOLS, Sold by S. N. Weare.

London, Sept. 24.-According to special despatches from Simla, the British, who on Wednesday captured Badmanai Pass, held by the Haddah Mullah with a large force of Nohmands and Shinwaris, have pushed on from the pass and without opposition, have occupied Jarobi, the village and headquar-

was found, had regularly called for it at and was found, had regularly called for it at and taken it out of the post office for two years. without relaxation. In the first place, be becomes nervous, irritable and hard to get The court ordered that the subscriber pay along with. In the second place, the grade the subscription account of \$3 and \$16 costs of work falls off, his services are worthless

One has said give me ten years of a boy's life and I will know what his future charac-

"Stupidity" Among School Chidren. A writer in the sociological department of The Hospital (July 17) warns parents and teachers against rash conclusions regarding a child's apparent "stupidity." He says "Stupidity, real and apparent, in children presents a difficult study. There comes a time when the colt must be put in the harness the child begin to study. As neither task is severity. The thing to be desired in both cases is that the severity may be more than may be guided in the right direction without being cramped and maimed. And therefore the animal. You can never make a cart-Impose not upon that babe a name sugges- all arithmetical problems are as nothing,

Among the long-lived in the animal kingdom we may mention birds, fish, and rep-tiles, although even in the lower animals the or Bertha, meaning "beautiful," and hunduration of life varies immensely according dreds of other names just as good that are a to the species. Of fish, the carp are especially long-lived.

Among birds, some of the parrot species

are supposed to live to over a hundred years. name. While legislatures are willing to lift | The swan, the raven, the eagle, are also credited with great length of life. In the mammalia, the elephant attains the with a disadvantage. You say, "I wonder greatest age. It grows for twenty-five or ers do not sufficiently appreciate the value if he is any relation to So and so," meaning thirty years and is said to live from 100 to to be found in ashes, for not only are they so ne family celebrated for crime or decep-tion. It is a wonder to me that in all such families some spirited young man does not age. A lion is said to have lived seventy decidedly valuable for increasing the growth of clover and all leguminous plants, aiding thus to get uitrogen free from the air, but rise, saying to his brother and sisters, "If years in the Tower, but there is no evidence you want to keep this nuisance or scandalization of a name, I will keep it no longer than the attains anything like that age in the natural state. Forty years is recorded by hature require an excess of potash in ortical natural state. until by quickest course of law I can slough off this gangrene." The city directory has may attain the age of fifty; it eats little and garden. Experienced fruit growers have h indreds of names, the mere prounciation of which has been a lifelong obstacle. If you hort-lived animal, but it is a well known have started life under a name which, either | fact that when he does little work and passaggestion, has been an incumbrance, resolve that the next generation shall not be so weighted. It is not demeaning to change a cover upon hears a cover upon hears a cover upon hears and fed, more over upon hears a cover upon hears and fed, more over upon hears and fed, more through ridiculous orthography or vicious ses the greater part of his days in pasture he weighted. It is not demeaning to change a over, upon beans, oats, and other ossifying sole use desirable. A good form for the se-

Apostle. Hadassah, "the myrtle," became In the vegetable kingdom the yew attains

If once it stood for wickednesses you can en and bless and encourage the world. The Give him something that has value in itself, and it will touch other hearts than his own. says a lieutenant commander of the navy, The world is blest, and humanity is glorified by every honest hope, and pure desire, and about 17 years of age. She always addressed her letters to me as 'my dear boy.' I felt a man. How can he help being a benefactor. He has that within him which will not abide

A PREACHER'S STORY.

Like Other Mortals he fell Victim to Disease— Dr. Agnews Catarrhal Powder was the Agent which Restored him to Health and he Gladly Allows his Name to be Used in Telling it that others may be benefitted too.

down to a comfortable acceptance of the inevitable before anything else is required to relieve catarrh in ten minutes, and cures permanently. Sold by S. N. Weare.

The Useful Mosquito.

Never kill a moequito. The insect is a safeguard against malaria. Such is the advice of a knowing gentleman, who says:

"Remember that the presence of a mosquito is an infallible-sign that malaria is in the air, and that you are exposed to it, and when you hear that well known but solemn note of warning, do not treat him as a foe but as a friend. Translated into English it says:

Leave this locality or I will vaccinate you, and the little soldier will do just what he says, though he die in the attempt, and then

and the little soldier will do just what he says, though he die in the attempt, and then others stand ready to leap into the breach."

—Politeness is not to be used only in our intercourse with the outside world. Incivitity is nowhere so unpardonable as toward our best loved. Carry over the wedded life to same refinement of manner and warmth of affection that characterized your wooing days. Don't imagine that because now you have won each other you need no longer be affectionate. Many a husband boasts to others of the treasure he finds in his wife—he is really proud of her—but he does not care to spoil her by telling her so.

—Owing to the fact that there have been two cases lately of persons having their sight destroyed by the enormous hat pins that are now worn by women, the newspapers have started a crasade against the fashion. A man, who was riding in an omnibus, had one of his eves nierced by a pin in the hat of save no scientific colt trailer, we think it

occupied Jarobi, the village and headquarters of the Haddah Mullah, who has fied.

It is believed that the capture of the village and the flight of the priest will break the back of the opposition of the tribesment to the further advance of the British.

He Must Pay.

An Indiana editor was recently successful in a suit against a delinquent subscriber who had never ordered the paper (?) but who, it wis found, had regularly called for it at and without relaxation. In the first place, he method we have no scientific colt trainer, we think it better to go "slow and sure." If the colts a woman sitting next to him, her head being thrown against his face by a sudden jolt of the vehicle. In the other case a girl blinded by a pln in the hat of a companion with whom she was playing.

Need of Recreation.

I have learned from observation that three things happen to a man who works steadily without relaxation. In the first place, he method we have had much better success.

and he is liable to err in his judgment. In the third place, he dies suddenly. It is an ncontrovertable law of nature.

life and I will know what his future character will be. Let us as mothers be true to our trust since so much depends on the watchful, prayerful development of the early years. And in this era, so peculiarly woman's era, let us not lose sight of our highest and best obligation, that of developing oblidhood into all that is best and noblest.

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The world moves. When Victoria was crowned Queen of England, over 20,000 gallons of wine were consumed by the people of London at the coronation festivities. Now, at the celebration of the 60th year of her reign, the committee in charge of the arcangements has "courteously declined to accept five pipes of port wine offered by wine merchants."

Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians

Agricultural.

Increasing Fertility.

HOW WOOD ASHES SHOULD BE EMPLOYE FOR THIS PURPOSE. Farmers, as a rule, do not half appreciate no doubt, from lack of exact knowledge a ture. I have not so much wondered that some children should cry out at the christenpart, perhaps, from having made an improper use of ashes with other fertilizers or from den of their lifetime. It is outrageous to sufficient, that the powers of each creature having made an unfortunate application of them to the soil. I have myself seen a farmer mix a commercial fertilizer, rich in nitro-gen, with hardwood ashes and apply the parent or a rich uncle, from whom favors are expected, or some prominent man of the expected, or some prominent man of the expected. to say that he thus lost the best part of his is no excuse, because they are scripture horse win the Derby, and you can never names, to call a child Jeholakim or Tiglath make a stupid child a clever one; but you sess the power to liberate ammonia, which is can find out wherein his stupidity lies, and what compensation nature has afforded him. I would not mix ashes with any kind of fer-Reaven, any parent should want to give to a child the name of that loose creature of Scripture times, I cannot imagine. I have deafness, color-blindness, or myopia may selves. In this way one will get the full sortpure times, I cannot imagine. I have often felt at the baptismal altar, when nades were announced to me, like saying, as did the Rev. Dr. Richards, of Morristown, N.J., when a child was handed him for baptism and the name given, "Hadn't you better call it something alse?"

Limone not upon that habe a name suggest. In this way one will get the full-base of the sahes and will not risk losing any of the valuable nitrogen that may be in the other fertilizers that he applies. Now let us see what this value of wood ashes really is. It is generally considered that the phenomenal 'calculating boy,' to whom all arithmetical problems are as nothing. but while this is the chief, it is by no mean all. There is also present phosphoric acid and lime—the fermer a direct manurial agent cradle when our language is opulent with as an abstract idea. Yet he may be no and the latter en indirect, acting as it does upon various fertilizing elements in the soil and liberating them.

It has been the experience of many that

the broadcasting of hardwood ashes upon old hay fields has "brought in" a thick stand of clover. Now clover and other legumes have the power of taking nitrogen from the air for their sustenance, but they cannot do this unless they can also lay hold of a supply in the soil of potash and phosphoric acid. The fact that both of these are present in ashes, though the latter is small in quantity, shows why a dressing of ashes is so beneficial in "bringing in" clover in old fields. Hay fields in this way have been made to bear annually large crops of grass, the only fertilizer placed upon them being ashes.
The sowing of a small quantity of ground
bone upon these fields would undoubtedly
give even greater results, for the bone would supply more of the phosphoric acid that is needed. As I said in the beginning, farmthey are of great value for such growths as will produce a great growth of wood or curing of this potash is in wood asher, Broadcast them through the orchard and

th) outrage by a life consecrated to the good and useful. You may crase the curse from —There is a power, as of the everlasting when it is but a few days old. The first Picture and Gospel in the life of every man whose heart lesson to be taught is that it is not going to is fixed in the truth. He who is, in his own be hart when handled, and the next that it Room Mouldings If it once stood for pride you can make it heart, good and true will be a help to some- is no use to rebel when it is once caught. If s and for humility. If it once stood for fraud, you can make it stand for honesty. make it stand for purity. There have been brook that runs down through the landscape, danger of petting a colt too much so long as confidence in its teacher. There is little multitudes of instances where men and women waters the valley and the meadow through we avoid teasing or teaching it bad habits. have magnificently conquered the disasters of the names inflicted upon them.

which it goes, and everywhere the grasses grow green along its banks. It cannot be grow green along its banks. It cannot be all successful colt training. It is the worst sort of folly to attempt to whip a colt into

First in order is halter breaking. We do not consider this lesson complete when the colt allows itself to be led slowly across the lot. Let it understand that it is impossible for it to get away from you. It should learn to come to you rather than fly when excited or scared. This it will soon do when it learns that you want to protect rather. excited or scared. This it will soon do when it learns that you want to protect rather than abuse it. It is a good idea to lead it into unfamiliar places and accustom it to all sorts of strange sights and sounds as it is able to bear them. It is sure to meet with exciting causes some time, and it is a part of its training to learn to control itself and to rely on your directions at such times. rely on your directions at such times. The trainer should bear in mind that the colt is trainer should bear in mind that the colt is not capable of grasping a dozen new things at once. What you say and want done is as Greek to the colt. If you give it too big doses it will get confused, rattled and become unmanageable. The colt must settle down to a comfortable acceptance of the inevitable before anything else is required of it.

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SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE

A Red Letter Year for 1897! THE ENTIRE NOVELTY of many of the plans for 1897 is noticeable For instance the series devoted to

London as seem by Charles Dana Gib-son. Mr. Gibson has not before appeared as a writer. He visited London last summer for SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE, for the purpose of de-plotting with pen and pencil those scenes and types which the huge metropolis presents in endless variety. Of like novelty is the first considerable

Novel by Richard Harding Davis. "Soldiers of Fortune." The hero is one of the most vigorous men that Mr. Davis has drawn Illustrated by C. D. Gibson. The Conduct of Great Business, beautiful illustrated series of articles of which the following are already completed:
"The Great Department Store,"
"The Management of a Great Hotel,"
"The Working of the Bank."
"A Great Manufactory."

Undergraduate Life in American Colleges. A series of articles touching upon the life of our older universities as represented by the doings of the students themselves.

Judge Henry E. Howland writes on "Undergraduate Life at Yale."

Mr. James Alexander on "Princeton," and Robert Grant and Edward S. Martin on "Harvard." Japan and China since the War will be a most interesting group of articles richly illustrated. The Unquiet Sex. Under the title of "The Unquiet Sex, 'Mrs. Helen Waterson Moody will write a series of articles: "Woman and Reforms. "The College-Bred Woman." "Woman's Clubs," and "The Case of Maria" (a paper on domestic service).

ones he has written for many years.

How to Travel Wisely with a minimum
of wear and tear must be regarded as an art
little understood. Mr. Lewis-Morris Idings,
in two articles, will offer a variety of useful
suggestions and data on "Ocean and Land
Travel.". This will be happily rounded out by
an article from Mr. Richard Harding Davis
on "Travellers One Meets; Their Ways and
Methods." The illustrations by American and
foreign artists will be highly pertinent.

. It is impossible in a small space to even mention the many attractive features for 1897. A beautiful illustrated booklet has been pre-pared, which will be sent, postage paid, on re-quest. CHAS. SCRIBNER'S SONS.

A Word to Parents

If parents wish to give their boys and rom six to ten years of age, a good start for the penitentiary and for the ruin of their souls as well as bodies they have just to allow them the privilege of running on the streets until late bed-time. It is there they get their first evil thoughts and their first lessons in crime and infamy. It is there the boy gets his first lessons in vulgar and ob-scene language, and his first start for prison is made. Parents take no risks, allow nothing to chance. See for a certainty where your children are in the evenings.

DOMINION ATLANTIC

RAILWAY!

Land of Evangeline" Route

On and after Monday, 21st June, 1897, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday except-

Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown:

Express from Halifax.... 10.29 a.m.

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Accom. for Halifax..... 6.30 a.m.

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a dream," tread on his corns and wake him



supreme sorrow
of womanhoo
multi she sees he
baby in the col
embrace of death
Thousands of women daily achieve wo manhood's supremest joy, only to meet, few days or weeks or months later, is supremest sorrow. This is because many babies are born into the world with the seeds of death already sown in the

many babies are born into the world with the seeds of death already sown in their liedle bodies. If a woman would have healthy, robust children, strong and able to withstand the usual little illnesses of childhood, she must "look before she leaps."

If a woman will take the proper care of her health in a womanly way, during the period of prospective maternity, she may protect herself against much pain and suffering and possible death, and insure the health of her child. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest of all medicines for prospective mothers. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of maternity and makes them strong, healthy, vigorous and elastic. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and tones the tortured nerves. It banishes the usual discomforts of the expectant period and makes baby's advent to this world easy and almost painless. It insures an ample supply of nourishment. It is the greatest known nerve tonic and invigorator for women. All good dealers sell it. Say "No" and stick to it when urged to accept a substitute said to be "just as good as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

"I had miscarried twice and was so weak I toold not stand on my feet," writes Mrs. Minnie Smith, P. M., of Lowell, Lane Co., Oregon. "I took two bettles of Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription and now have a healthy baby and am stronger than for twelve years."

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Bridgetown, Oct. 22nd. 1890.

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There are many wise men in Annapolis Valley, and some of them have and other sught on to our whisper of last spring that we had come to Bridgetown to stay, an heir patronage. Well, we have been here a year, and have done \$30,000 worth ecking buildings in Hallfax, Windsor, Yarmouth, Annapolis, Bridgetown, Berwick di other towns, and we flatter ourselvies we have given satisfaction and carried out

Plans, Specifications and Estimates can be had of us at small cost. ATWe have just received direct from British Columbia one carlend B. C. Cedar, and a the way White wood and Quartered Cak. On hand: Shingles, Cispboards, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Laths, Nails, Paper, etc., and a large stock of SPRUCE AND PINE LUMBER

ering remedies which will For Cleaning Various Substances. act upon the germs of disease directly and kill them. But no discovery has ever yet been approved by doctors which will cure consumpdry, iron. tion that way. Germs can

use of such a remedy as parchment—Moisten the spots with a solu-tion of oxalic acid. Absorb same quickly by Scott's Emulsion is one of the helps. In the daily warfare man keeps up, he wins best, who is provided with the needed strength, such as

> Immediately into cold water.
>
> Grease from silks—Take a lump of magnebeen satisfyin' to der soul. Jiet sittin' down brush off the powder.

Cinerariæfolium! right sunshine. B. W. B. & CO.

nger, then wash off. cold water and pipe clay, leave it on all wot's more dey wouldn't let him cut his own night, brush off in the morning.

ael cloth dipped in oatmeal. Insect flowers mmonia with three parts warm water, rub with sponge or dark cloth, clean with water; This Insect Powder Furniture, for finger-marks-Rub with a is the Highest Grade Manufacture

Put up in 1-lb. Sifting Tins and in bulk. inen cloth. DEARBORN & CO. Zinc-Rub with a piece of cotton cloth in this out-of-the-way place? And if spoken,

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place. There is a nice dwelling house with woodhouse combined; a barn 30x40 feet; car-riage house and piggery, 20x30 feet. There is a never-falling well of water on the premises. Intending purchasers will please calland exam-ine. Terms to suit purchasers. Apply to Mrs. Louisa Slocombon the premises.

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both egg and toast is an Beat the white of an egg to a stiff froth, and heap up symmetrically on a piece of toast. Place the yolk in a depression in the centre, and put in a hot oven two or three FRED B. STONE, HARRY RUGGLES, Executors ninutes. Serve with a tiny bit of salt and butter on top of egg.

girls. One is in regard to the difficulty we have in keeping the hair curled or crimpled in hot weather. They tell us that best

Bridgetown Wood-Working Factory,

-Teach your child reverence: allow him A WORD IN THE EAR OF THE WISE MAN SUFFICETH. o hear no irreverent word. Have him revere all that is sacred, his Maker and the Lord's day, the word of God and the sanc tuary where we worship God. You will find this rule to be the scaffolding about which you must build all moral character. No amount of ethical teaching can have any weight where there is not reverence for sac red things.

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The Mousehold.

Joker's Corner.

"Che," mumured Tomatocan Timothy, as

e lay on his back in the grass and gazed up

Dreams of Happiness

into the blue vault above him, "I'd like

"Cos Why?" murmured almost Indiffe

Ike, lazily chewing a blade of grass, not too

"Aw, too much quick flyin' around." re-

This was a joke and both Ike and Timothy

"Why, I onct read his person wuz cor

to do nothin' but jist sit around and eat, an'

But Timothy's soul was too full for utte

-In a remote backwood district a lady,

locally described as "one of the boarders,

chanced to call at a most unpretentious farm

house. On the parlor wall, hanging in the

The old farmer came to her relief.

"Well, yes-most folks looks kinder be fuzzled at that," he said. "Sometimes they

stares and stares at it, an' dar'n't ask n

questions. Mother bought it of a man that

zackly a pedlar-a kind of a agent he called

hisself. And as soon's mother set eyes on it and the agent told her what the words was,

nothin' would do but she must hev it. She's

As the visitor's mystification was only in.

creased, the old gentleman went on, with a

"Ab, I see you can't read 'em nuther!

furrin' words. Wasl, I'll tell yer. Them

words jest means, 'God bless our home.'

Thet's what the agent said. Now yer

wouldn't 'a' thought it, would yer? And I

His Real Worth.

The spirit of thrift which prevades or used

prevade in New England is amusingly il-

ated in a remark made once by a Ver

kinder pious, mother is."

ought things round to the door-not ex-

ered so sacred dat he himself wasn't allowed

be a butterfly."

energetically.

Alabaster—Use strong soap and water. Black silk—Brush and wipe it thoroughly, ay on the table with the side up that is intended to show; sponge with hot coffee strained through muslin; when partially

To remove stains or grease from oil paint —Use bisulphide of carbon, spirits of turpen-tine, or if dry and old, use chloroform. These only be killed by making the body strong enough to overand tar spots can be softened with olive-oil | fer it." and lard. come them, and the early and lard.
Stains, iron rust or ink from vellum or

> blotting paper or cloth,
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> Rust from steel—Take half an ounce of querried, Timothy disgustedly. "Gwan widemery-powder mixed with one ounce of soap and rub well. Fruit spots from cotton-Apply cold soap, then touch the spot with a hairpencil or feather dipped in chlorate of soda then dip laughed consumedly.
> "Ah, well," continued the latter "de ex-

istance of one er dem heathen idols must er sia, rub it wet on the spot, let it dry, then an' ca'm an' lookin' at all der worshippers wid a sneerin' visage an' not havin' a ting t do but accept de gifts of all dem supersti Iron rust may be removed from goods by sour milk.
Scorch stains from white linen—Lay in mugs. Ah, dat's wot I'd like."
"Talkin'er bout heathens," remarked Ike,
"de daily round of der ancient Emp'rors of

Mildew-Moisten the spot with clean wat. Jaypan heats all yer dreams holler. ; rub on it a thick coating of Castile soap ixed with chalk scrapings; rub with end of Oil-mark on wall-paper-Apply paste of

Paint spots from clothing-Saturate with Wodjer t'ink er dat?" equal parts turpentine and spirits of amonia. To cleanse house paper-Rub with a flan-Black cloth - Mix one part of spirits of

most conspicious place, she saw the announce ment-"Ici on parle Français." She was oft rag and sweet oil. surprised, and no doubt her face betrayedher feelings. Why should French be spoken

why should the fact be published? ipped in kerosene, afterward with a dry Hands from vegetable stains-Rab with a

strong solution of soda. To clean tinware-Common soda applied with a moistened newspaper, and polished with a dry piece will make it look like new.

For the Invalid's Tray. Light Diet.

JELLIES, TOASTS, EGGS. twinkle in his eyes. Under light diet is included everything ermissible in liquid diet, in addition to wel Neow I thought you city folks knowed pened fruits, soft eggs, grains, different kinds of toast, puddings, charlottes, jellies, creams, custards, with occasional indulgence in rare past beef, broiled steak, or sweetbreads, chicken, codfish and baked potatoes.

dunno myself but it's kinder brought a bless-NUTRITIVE JELLIES. in'. Mother says it hes." Meat Jelly-Clear one quart of strong beef roth with white of egg as for bot eason with salt and perper to taste, adding emon juice, cinnamon, or other spices if desired; set away to harden in little cups When ready to use turn out on a pretty sancer and serve with a saltine or a bit mont farmer.

Wine Jelly—Soak one half box of gelatine but his strong constitution stood him in good Knok's preferred) in one gill of cold water. (Knok's preferred) in one gill of cold water, two hours; add one pint of boiling water, asked in the autumn how he was feeling, he three quarters of a cup of sugar, and stir until | said cheerfully: dissolved. Then add the juice of one lemon but anyway it don't make so much differ seeing the farm's pretty well slicked up. If

Coffee Jelly-Soak one-half box gelatine I'd a died in haying or harvesting time, it in one-half cup of cold water two hours; pour over it one pint of strong, hot coffee. When Then, after a thoughtful interval, he added, dissolved add three-quarters cup of sugar and one half pint boiling water; strain into a mould, and serve with whipped cream. in one-half cup of cold water two hours. The teaching of science in elementary Add one scant cup of boiling water, the rind schools is liable to be attended by misunder and juice of one lemon, one cup of sugar, and standings and complaints,

one pint of orange juice. Strain through a An exchange reports that a teacher in a napkin into a pitcher or basin that will New York town received the following inpour. Wet a mould in cold water, set it in dignant note from the father of one of her a pan of ice, pour in a layer of jelly, and, as | pupils: hardens, add sections of orange, white "My poy tells me that when I trink beer

grapes, or figs, fastening each piece in place ter overcoat vrom my stummack gets too with a little jelly. Repeat until the mould thick. Please be so kind don't interfere in my family affairs.' Toast-Thin, crisp and golden, is easy of digestion, because by toasting the starch is

"Hello, Pennywise, did you get the worth partially changed into one form of sugar. A pleasing change from the ordinary dry or of your money this vacation? Well, I was bitten by a rattlesnake, run over by a reaper, poisoned by eating canned tomatoes, broke my leg falling off a hay Toast Meringues-Dip a slice of delicately rowned toast into boiling water slightly salted. Lay in a deep plate and pour over wagon, had typhoid fever from drinking well it a cream made of one-half cup of boiling milk, a teaspoon of butter, and a stiffly-beatwater, and am engaged to four strapping big country girls, each of whom thinks it serious en white of egg, added just before, removing Oh, I guess so!" from fire. Place in hot oven five minute

Eggs are a very important item in invalid "Yes." said the politician, "I said I was diet, premising freshness and care in prepart the workingman's friend." ation. An egg should never be submitted "But you don't do any work," suggested to a high temperature, as that renders the white horny and indigestible. The ways of "No -not at present." eggs are legion and may be made very at "And you never did any work." tractive. To soft boil an egg its tempere "That's true. You see, what the workingture should not be raised above 170° Put | man most needs is work. And I am too the egg in cold water and bring slowly to a much the workingman's friend to run any oil, when it will be done, the white being a risk of taking work away from him." jelley like substance, very easy of digestion.

Affable Explainer.

and wholesome. A pretty way of serving "Perhaps you would like to do the shoping for the family yourself!" she exclaimed. " Perhaps you would like to undertake the responsibility of providing the funds!" he Then they both shuddered and realized that there was no use of trying to settle the question. It was the old, old dispute be-

tween capital and labor. -Here are a couple of suggestions for the The Weather. "Mr. Bluffy," she said, graciously, "you are one of the most original men I have met for ever so long. You haven't said a single bandoline is made of quince seeds, and I word about the weather." suppose "they" know, but not all of us can get quince seeds. But here is something 1 in his voice. "I couldn't say what I thought get quince seeds. But wery efficient: Get about this weather in the presence of ladies." two cents' worth of gum arabic and put on

it just enough boiling water to dissolve it.
When it is all dissolved add alcohol until
it is rather thin. Moisten the hair with it, -"It's dreadfully queer," said the house wife, "that the potatoes you bring should be so much bigger on the top of the basket whether you use an iron or crimping pins, than they are at the bottom." and damp weather and perspiration will not

"Miss," said the honest farmer, "it comes about this way. P'taters is growin, so fast right now that by the time I git a basketful dug the last ones is ever so much bigger than - Landlady (to shivering lodger) - No, sir,

I don't object to your dining at a restorong, nor to your taking an 'apenny paper, but I must resent your constant 'abit of locking up your whiskey, thereby himplying that ne, a clergyman's daughter, is prom

—The newest among the elegant silk comfortables is filled with lamb's fleece, silk covered with a double frill of the silk, seven inches in depth, around the edge. Over this double frill is a fall of lace of the same depth,

and the body of the comfortable is tacked True Johnny. with tiny bows. These comfortables are intended to take the place of the down-filled

Teacher—"What is that, which prevades all space, which no wall or other substance can shut out?"

Johnnie Shape (a flat dweller)—"The smell of onions, Miss." quilts. The objection to down is its color. Minard's Liniment the best Hair Restorer.