For some one had said, she whispered to me, With her face on my shoulder hid, Some one had said (there were sobs in her That they didn't like something she did. So I took my little girl up on my knee-

I am old and exceedingly wise—And I said: 'My dear, now listen
Just listen and dry your eyes. This world is a difficult world indeed: The people are hard to suit, and the man who plays on the violin Is a bore to the man with the flute.

'And I myself have often thought
How very much better 'twould be
If every one of the folks that I know
Would only agree with me.

But since they will not, the very

way
To make this world look bright
Is never to mind what people say,
But do what you think is right.

O, gentle rain with softest patter
Beating on my window pane;
And now, with noisy clam rous clatter
Leaving there thy crystal stain,
Thou seem'st reflective of my life
As to my destin'd goal

onward go whilst pain and strife And sin attack my soul. But as before the radiant sun Thy tear-drops disappear So will He, if to Him I turn

Miscellaneous.

The Rose of England. of England? Probably with the consummation of the Wars of the Roses. They were fought in the fifteenth century be-The former house were as its badge the by the name of Scotchman's Hollow. It is white rose (rose argent), the latter the red a glen where about the year 1728, 400 rose (rose de gule). In battle every soldier Scottish soldiers under the Earl of Dunhad his emblem in his cap. It is not quite the donald, were massacred in the transfer of Dundonald, the commander, a certain when these badges were adopted, whether in the early days of the war or previously, but there is a gracious tradition that when the war at last ceased through the union of the two houses by the marriage of Henry VII. of Lancaster to Elizabeth of York, a rose-bush in a certain monastery in Wiltshire, which during the troubles of the land, had, to the amazement Rose for Perfume. - Gather the ros of all beholders, borne at once roses red leaves in dry weather, remove the petals, and roses white, now bloomed forth with and to the proportion of half a peck fresh petals of mingled red and white. People leaves strew in a good shudful of salt. Let came from far and wide to see the wonder this remain five days, stirring up the leaves and heralded it as a joyful omen of peace every day. When they appear moist add monday, at 10 o'clock, and continue fort.

HE will stand at Glencross' Stable on Saturday, 25th May, and remain until Monday, at 10 o'clock, and continue fort.

with a wealth of legendary glory. It has long been looked upon as the king of flowers. It was the Syrian emblem of immortality, and perhaps some cognate idea makes the Chinese plant it over graves, as the Greeks and Romans carved it on their tombs. In ancient Egypt it was the token of silence, and it preserved this significance this connection of the rose with secrecy. The Greeks held that the rose derived

FROM THE BLOOD OF VENUS Adonis. The Turks say that it is colored holy maiden of Bethlemen, who being un-

the flower of martys. It was a basketful of roses that the martyr St. Dorothea sent sprang up all over the field of Roncesvalles,

where Roland and his ocers had stained the soil with their blood. MAKING A HOME. - The first requisite is to make it so attractive that none of its Post. inmates shall care to linger long outside

as to render everything subservient there-

—From far away Persia comes Nasr-EdDeen, the shah, to visit the greatest of eastern potentates, Empress of India. A great man in his own country is Nasr-Edgreat man in his own country is Nasr-EdDeen, shah-in-shah, or king of kings. He

—In Holland an unmarried woman the left. At a church wedding, the bride enters the ediffice on the right arm of the groom and goes out on the left side of her husband.

—In Holland an unmarried woman animal, and to get the best results we must give her the best of care. Kindness, gentleness, even friendship, the cow ought to receive as her due. You may card and curry your cow—then curse her, and your labor is lost. But pet her, pat her every was born in 1829 and came to the throne and has been for 41 years a shah. He is an absolute ruler, holding the lives, liberty and possessions of his subjects at his own

traveling correspondent writing up the principal towns of Eastern Nova Scotia. Port Hawkesbury, Port Hood, Mabou, Anigonish, Canso, Guysboro, St. Peters, Arichat, Westville, and Stellarton have already been described. The writer, Allan Pollok Douglas pays special attention to the historical features of the towns visited. Of St. Peters he says: 'The remains of the old French fort are to be seen and traced. It is on Mount Granville, about 260 feet high and very steep—a place naturally strong. Traces of the old breastworks, mounds, trenches, embankments, bastions, etc., are there. It was built by Governor Denny, Lord of Fontenac, and a captain of the royal navy of France. The plan of the fortification was very strong, breast works of earth, and a wall of solid masonry of stone and mortar, 12 feet high, built on the earth. It contained a nunnery and

school-house. During the first American war the place was twice robbed by American privateers. While they were digging near the place in showing that another fort was in existence. A hooped cannon was among the relics discovered. There is only one of the same kind known, and that is in one of the Scottish castles, but the finders of this, not recognizing its value, had it cut up and worked into horse shoes, etc. Tradition says that this was the abode of a famous pirate, Captain Prince, in very early times, and Mr. Kavanagh connects the cannon with his exploits. Captain Denny's first settlement was at Black Point, a few miles from this village. Here he had a large fortification and trading post. * Lawrenne Kavanagh the first, was Cape Breton's first British mer-

chant. His son was the first Catholic member for 300 years who sat in a British legislature. His son again was a co-member and worker with Joe Howe, and Mr. Kayanagh is the fourth. He was a lighthouse keeper at Louisburg for 47 years, but he is full of historical stories. He told the writer about a place near Louisburg which goes bonnie young laddie ' of few years, was offered his life, but he declined with the heroic words, 'No, I will die with my men.' And so far away from country and from home, in a secluded Cape Breton valley the earl and his four hundred highlanders lie peace-

and prosperity. To this day the particolored flower produced by artificial cross
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Thomas Doran.

Thomas Doran.

Thomas Doran. The rose came to the English freighted add the stock layer by layer. Sprinkle be with a wealth of legendary glory. It has tween the following: One onnce each of of silence, and it preserved this significance libitum cologue, rose or orange flower in classic mythology, where Eros was water, orange or lemon peel. Freshly represented offering a rose to the God of dried violets, tuberoses, clove pinks or any Silence. Love delights in secrecy; strata- other scented flowers may be added. Fine gem, too, loves secrecy. So we naturally extract of any kind will enhance the fragfind the rose appearing on Roman shields. rant odor, while fresh rose leaves, salt and In connection with the cross it was the allspice, made as at first, may be added

while going to the assistance of the dying After his death this, with several other place and standing a moment with out-Christian legend ascribes its origin to a trunk with her on a journey which she that so, Dave?' said the old man. He imjustly condemned to death by fire, prayed siding. The trunk was opened the second gan to sniff the air much after the manner and roses both white and red that ever any doctors who were called in consultation side of the creek, or my cabin and bees will to the notary Theophilus from the Garden editor that the picture book might have ple to set back their fires at once, and have tained the poison for twenty-six years and the trapper and the dog, I could detect communicated it to the child. - Boston nothing but the sweet October day.'

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labor is lost. But pet her, pat her every



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device of Luther and the symbol of the Rosicrucians (Rosa Crux) to find its way ally, leaving it closed except when the perfume is wished to odorize the room.

Detroit Tribune.

Scientific lecture, referred as follows to the trained sense of smell in dogs and hunters:

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Through Tickets by the various routes on FEVER. In 1846 a boy of eight years, the vals utter a low, warning cry. The trapper sale at all Stations brother of the narrator's wife, was taken soon noticed it, and calling to an old dog the principal amusements of his illness had and see what those youngsters are making been looking over a large picture book. a fuss about.' The dog, after reaching the useful play-things, was packed away in a stretched neck and distended nostril, gave trunk. Twenty-six years later, in 1872, a clear but low warning notice, such as I the sister-in-law of the editor took his had never heard from a dog before. The the sister-in-law of the editor took his had never heard from a dog before. 'Is made to England, where he was then re- mediately went to the same place, and be day after its arrival and the picture book of the dogs. 'Sure enough, Dave,' he was taken out and presented to the editor's said, 'you are right.' 'What is it?' I two-year-old son. During the next fort- asked. 'The prairie is on fire,' he said, night the little fellow was attacked by some thirty or forty miles northwest from scarlet fever. It was a wonder to the here. I must set a back fire on the other how the disease had been contracted, as be in ashes before morning should the wind there had been no scarlet fever in the rise; and by the way,' he said, 'you go town for years. At last it occurred to the back the way you came, and tell the peomen in attendance, on being told the facts Before starting I tried my sense of smell; Passengers conveyed to all parts connected with it, agreed that it had re- and, although I imitated the attitude of

The warning given by the dogs was justified in the event .- Popular Science Monthly. its limits. All legitimate means should be in Mr. Lodge's new volume, on the author-ity of Marshall. He had sent out an officer former issues, and say they were inexcusthat can contribute to the purpose. Many houses, called homes, kept with exquisite neatness by painstaking, anxious women, neatness by painstaking, anxious women, are so oppressive in their nicety as to exclude all home feeling from their spotless precinets. The very name of home is synonymous with personal freedom and relaxation from personal care. But neither of these can be felt where such a mania for external cleanliness pervades the household as to render everything subservient, there. to. Many housewives, if they see a speck on floor or wall, even a scrap of water or a bit of thread on the floor, rush at it as if it were the seed of pestilence, which must be removed on the instant. Their temper dependence of the seed of the se

removed on the instant. Their temper depends on the maintenance of perfect purity and order. They do not see that cheerfulness more needful at home than all the spotlessness that ever shone. Their disposition to wage war on maculateness of any sort increases, until they become slaves of the broom and dustpan.—Home Life.

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especially in our cities and towns, to hap-them hereafter as I used to. hazard, and just that result to be looked Please take inclosed keys and go up to for from such gross neglect is seen everythe house. I think the paper hangers are where. Even the country boy, with his open fields and ample sunlight, and more or less of the invigorating farm work, simply calls into play the same muscles which several generations of ancestors had developed, and is weak in the other and unused parts. But with the city boy it books. There are several which I am sure unused parts. But with the city boy it goes much farther than this. Instead of being strong in some muscles, they are often weak in about all of them, and, as a natural result, in their nervous and vital systems as well. Dr. E. M. Hartwell, of Johns Hopkins' University, well says on this point: 'There is a condition of mind and body not infrequently seen nowadays in children and youth, especially among females, which is characterized by an irritable, easily overwrought, and unsteady nervous system, arrested muscular developement, disordered digestion, and en-

pement, disordered digestion, and en- that I had neglected her commission. Perfeebled powers of assimilation, which might well be called cachexia scholastica, these little remembrances. If you happen ce it is largely and sometimes directly to notice anything else which in your judg brought about by ignorant parents and teachers, who force and cram and overwork the undeveloped brains of children, and at the same time, by neglecting or frowning upon their play and exercise, do their best to retard the growth and developement which they ought to promote and to notice anything else which in your judgment they ought to have, pick it out, and don't bother to write me about it. You may have my meerschaum pipe. I find I cannot smoke a pipe any longer. I think it begins to affect my lungs.

We are having a splendid time. Please don't forget to attend to this little business at once, as I should hate to have any of the love feel badly. opement which they ought to promote and boys feel badly.

set every thoughtful parent and teacher considering whether there is not crying sign it, 'Mulvany' or 'Schmidt.' or any-

Of the annual appropriation for education give the children's bodies, not a third, and the mind the other two-thirds, but give

some of the less important ones—enough till of five hours devoted to the education of our children each day their bodies shall have at least half an hour. For health i almost as important as a smattering of history, or even a fair knowledge of geography. In that half hour every scholar in the city can be readily given a good deal of vigorous, yet never violent, exercise for till of five hours devoted to the education of our children each day their bodies shall have at least half an hour. For health i almost as important as a smattering of history, or even a fair knowledge of geography. In that half hour every scholar in the city can be readily given a good deal of vigorous, yet never violent, exercise for at every muscle or limb, and for the delphia Record. a thing they now know practically nothing Andrew Jackson was once making a stump

quickened circulation, the deep breathing, the buoyant, gay feeling which lively exercise always brings, will send them back to for miles their books with brains cleared, nerves strengthened, and the whole mental and bodily machinery the better for this brief unbending of the bow.

—Flossie is six years old.—'Mamma,' she asked one day, 'If I get married will I have to have a husband like pa?'

'Yes,' replied the mother with an amused

Let them study also the best elementary smil work on hygiene. But if there is only time for one of the two, get the exercise and let 'And if I don't get married will I have to be an old maid like Aunt Kate?'

Yes.' For \$1,00. noon, as they do at Havard, that the hours world for us women, ain't it?'-Bingh For 25 Cents. from four to six are left wide open for ton Republican. no piano practice or anything else shall you invariably add up your columns from interfere with these afternoon hours of the bottom; May I ask the reason? play. If it is the skating time of year, and the ice is good, teach them what skating does, what parts it calls into play, and what it does not. If it is the rowing time, Remember, we always mean what we say; what rowing does; and so of swimming operation .- Columbia Spectator and tennis, canoeing and foot-ball, and all the popular sports, each in its season—knowledge by-the-way, that they will acquire in one lesson, and with avidity.

—Teacher—Benjamin, how many times must I tell you not to snap your fingers?

Now put down your hand and keep still. I shall hear what you have to say presently. Show them how much work is enough, and (Five minutes later.) Now, then, Benja what will overdo. Urge the thin-legged min, what was it you wanted to say? to devote much of their two hours to footwork, of which there is such a variety, and work, of which there is such a variety, and the narrow-chested to arm and shoulder

YOUNG SIGHT! poorly built, and the over-studious, who are not good at any sport, that they are going to make very one-sided men and women, if they live that long, and get them out-of-doors in all weathers to lay in Now don't complain about your Bad them out-of-doors in all weathers to lay in a store of vigor and stamina, so necessary tietam an' th' Wilderness, mum. - Judge to all who hope to ever accomplish any

what is the best that can be done in the locality to get them, and have that done. Sert, you know. Youker's Statesman. And in the other cities and in the towns and willages the teachers themselves can easily find out most or all that these experts are doing in the large cities, and substantially copy it. If they do not know how to, and are not prompt to learn, put Post Office Building, Bridgetown, N. S. r once it is known that the authorities Hotel (to waiter): 'See if the gentlemen quire this qualification in a teacher—and in parlor A have finished dicussing their 9 Gords 10 Hours am Blaikie, in Harper's Magazine

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Custoria

enjoyed by the Pleasant Point Indians in late years, has also come a desire for legislation. At planting time this year, a tribal meeting was held by authority of — 'Does the captain say whether we Gov. Lola, and besides electing policemen, shall break the record or not?' 'Yes. He certain regulations were adopted, some of 'How lovely! — Munsey's Weekly. Saw at the Agent's Hardware Store, which have a striking resemblance to the here it can be seen in werking order. old-time blue-laws of our fathers. One section of the by-laws reads as follows: ble—'You, a doctor? Why, you couldn't cure a ham!' Dr. Sawbones—'And you, 'Any women out walking bout after dark, policemen he rest him, take um home.' Sir; you couldn't try a case of lard!'—Puck. ON HAND: And another, 'Any cow found loose in

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lowing bison. - Lewiston Journal.

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Dear Tom: I find that in packing up looking as if they had been overdoing themselves?

forgot to pick out a lot of things which I
meant to distribute among the boys. I
don't want any of the fellows to feel that I We have left the training of our bodies, left them without some little remembrance for of course I cannot see quite as much of

Is there not in this that which may well me you have done it. Just scratch down

Having a splendid time. Yours ever, P. S.—Don't disappoint the boys.

their bodies simply one-tenth, and give CONVICTED BY THE CLOCK.—A lady these experienced and able men free scope from Ithaca, the birthplace of Ex-Gov. to at once put their ideas in active practice, Cornell and his wife, told me yesterday a not in some one high or normal school good story apropos of the perils of wedded life which the Governor told at his own exalone, but in every public school in the pense. It seems that when in office at city. There are as many good methods of Albany he would sometimes return home bodily training as there are kinds of food. late at night, after his wife had retired, and when she asked him what time it was would answer, 'About twelve,' or 'A little some of the less important ones-enough after midnight.' One evening, instead

The work can be done at present right in the school-room, the windows being thrown open to let out the air which has lready been breathed a number of times he knew, and, in a voice of thunder, and let in the fresh pure article. The wound up his speech by exclaiming; 'E

- For 75 Cents. the books go. Then so arrange the after. 'Mamma,'—after a pause—it's a tough

-Prof. B.-Mr. Addlepate, I notice that

work.

-Applicant—'Can't yer help an old soldier, mum?' Applicant-Jest afore th' battles of An-

If there are not fit skating-places and play-grounds and other facilities yet, see 'Oh, that is an oasis, my dear.' 'A what?'

-Mrs. Figg-'John, there's a long red

really a qualification very easily acquired dinner yet. Waiter (returned): 'Dey am fru eatin', boss, but dey ain't done cussin' it yet.'—New York World.

- 'And you went up the Rhine, I suppose?' said Mrs. Malaprop. 'Indeed, yes. It was beautiful.' 'And did you see any Rhineoceroses ?'- Harper's Bazaar.

- 'You wish to marry one of my daughters? The youngest will get 15,000 marks, the second 30,000 and the eldest 45,000.' You don't happen to have one still older?

-Fliegende Blatter.

- 'That is Strikeman over there. There is not a crime in the calender that man hasn't committed.' 'Indeed! he looks surprisingly well for one who has commit-ted suicide. Don't you think so?'—Harper's

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—Plenty of sleep is conducive to beauty. Even a garment looks worn when it loses its nap.—Binghampton Republican.

—She—'All extremely bright men are conceited anyway.' He—'Oh, I don't know; I'm not.'—Harvard Lampoon. - A Berlin scientist says salt is condu-

cive to longevity, but it appears to have failed in the case of Lot's wife. Sparks.