Through the Valley of Death. A child lay dying, but still her brow was Sad faces drooped around; but on her own No shadow darkened. Was the end un-

be gone;
But oh, my lamb will not be left alone:
Thou art in death's dark vale; but He is

"I am in no dark vale," she said and "I see the light; it is not dark at all?"
Love, Thou didst light death's valley fo

Health from Shade Trees

Chambers Journal.

That shade is more healthful than sunis maintained in Health Culture by Dr. Felix L. Oswald. Dr. Oswald calls attention at outset to what he considers the strange fact that not one of the religions of the world gives a word of warning against the folly of forest destruction, although the axe has turned 5,000,000 square miles of once fertile regions into deserts, and made oneabode of the human species. Says Dr. ing from the hall into the dining room. As third of the Eastern continent an unfit

"Spain, in the glory of her ancient wood- each one picked from the table a heavy plate lands, was the Eden of Southern Europe; or cup or bowl to use as a weapon in case treeless Spain has become a gehenna of poverty and disease. Forest shaded Sicily begat athletes and philosophers, heroes and merchant princes; Sicily in its present sunblistered condition evolves chiefly bandits, beggars and vermin. The entire coast region population and at least nine-tenths of its for-

Persia, and Hindustan.

"It might indeed be questioned if all hucaused as much permanent mischief as the insane destruction of nature's safeguards gates. Searching parties are after the pa against life-blighting droughts. A land tients that escaped. without trees is in as sad a plight as a flayed animal. The New World's wealth of wood-

lands is the chief guarantee of its prosperity. INTERESTING CONTEST OF MANY SPELLERS AS "Forests of shady leaf-trees mitigate climatic extremes, and there is not the slighttations in upper Egypt increased the yearly contestant as he takes his place receives a rainfall from nine to fifteen inches. In Italy round of applause. it has decreased one-half; in some districts sorbing rain showers that would pour down

from treeless slopes as from a slate roof." Even from a purely sanitary point of view, Dr. Oswald goes on to say, shade trees justi- with easier ones of two syllables. They are fy all the claims of their friends. Leaves | mostly spelled correctly, though some go generate oxygen and absorb noxious gases. In towns like Savannah, Ga., with its four-fold rows of stately forest trees shading out first and mispelled. This year the fifth Th every principal street, sun-strokes are far word, "pean," found a victim.

Shade trees, too, prevent ophthalmia. ing were some of the words this year: "I am still haunted by the recollection of

wealth of Carthage, the mistress of the Dr. Oswald would also hold forest destrucby the mountain torrents to form pestilential tary equipments of a model dwelling house second money, \$5 falling to Mr. Les. shade-trees should rank with the best plum ber's contrivances, and that a house in a naked hillside. In conclusion Dr. Oswald refers to the crusade against shade trees,

once undertaken by Dr. Dio Lewis, and says: "In his zeal for the propaganda of the sunshine gospel he caused the destruction of trees enough to supply a first-class sawmill for a number of years. His objection was founded on the belief that sunshine is a mic robe killer, nature's chief specific for the cure of germ diseases; but in sparcely wooded Hindustan, sun rays have not prevented the spread of frightful epidemics. They do not check the development of malaria germs in the fens of the Adriatic, nor of the typhoid germs in the slums of our southern seaport

"Nor would it be easy on that theory to explain the longevity of our backwoodsmen, or of the German foresters (government forest wardens) who vie in surrounding their cottages with over-arching leafy trees. Not a sun ray reaches the Foersterhaus from May to November; but in the winter, when sunshine is really a blessing, the screen opens or holds its own just enough to mitigate the blasts of the north wind."

Egotistical but not Truthful.

"Oh; I don't have to advertise in the city, everybody in the city knows me and where I am located, and if they want anything in my line they will come and see me." This was the answer I got the other day from a merchant upon asking him why he did not

It is egotistical, to say the least, for a merchant to make an assertion like this. Even if he were so well known, the population in most towns is so changeable there are always new comers. These peoas desirable as those who have lived here all their lives. But the merchant who makes this assertion will sooner or later realize that even if everyone in town did know him he will soon be forgotten in this day and age if he sits in his store and waits for trade. pushed by circumstances, how much desert-The successful man of to-day is the merchant who bids for his customers—the man who goos after them with attractive and who goes after them with attractive and carefully worded ads in the paper. We head and with unconquerable will determines to be and will do what becomes a man, have examples all around us of the merchant who does not advertise and the merchant him that kills. It is what is within that who does-and it is not hard to tell at a makes or not makes. successful merchant more is necessary than

IGHT KEEPERS OF THE POUGHKEEPSIE ASY LUM WERE OVERPOWERED BY INMATES. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 21.—There was revolt at the Mattawan state hospital for To her young heart? And, struck with sudden fear the criminal insane, at 6.30 o'clock to-night, when six or eight keepers were assaulted and den fear
Lest death should take her by surprise—
"My dear,"
Her mother whispered, "thou wilt soon
tients. Some of the patients escaped and seven are still at large. One or two of the keepers are badly bruised as a result of the

After the patients had been given their usual Sunday night supper they were taken back to their appartments in company with the keepers. Among the number were fifteen or twenty who slept in one of the large corridors, this being necessary on account of the cramped conditions at the institution. that child.

And to the childlike soul that trusts Thy In this hall with the patients were six or Thus wilt Thou come when death's dark eight keepers who sat in their chairs watching the inmates as they walked up and down the hall in a restless manner. There were no suspicious movements on the part of the patients to indicate that they had been planning a revolt of any kind. Suddenly each keeper was attacked simultaneously by two or three patients and heavy blows fell on the heads of the surprised attendants. There did not seem to be any leader of the revolt and while the patients were assaulting the keepers they would gaze at each other occasionally, as if waiting for the word to make the break for liberty. The keys held by the keepers were soon taken from them and a rush was then made for the door lead-

they were overtaken by the keepers. From the dining room they went through to the adjoining room, the doors of which were unlocked, and then into the long hall leading to the rear entrance. The keys were well known to them and the rear door was of the Mediterranean has been cleared with unlocked and the mob rushed out of the nat the result of losing four-fifths of its former row entrance, fighting with one another as they went, each wanting to be ahead and to reach the outer gate first. When the gat "The same in Southern France, in Portu- was thrown open they rushed ont of the gal, Asia Minor, Mesopotamia, Armenia, yard, fairly tumbling over each other in ers, recovering from their surprise, pursue man follies and crimes taken together have the patients and captured all but seven of them before they had gone far outside the

the patients rushed through the dining room

Chautauqua Spelling Match.

THIS RESORT. One of the time honored institutions est doubt that they attract rain showers. A | Chautauqua is the annual spelling match few hundred square miles of wooded dells in which never fails to interest the visitor and the valley of the Rio de San Pedro, Peru, students at this great summer school and enjoy an annual average of twenty inches of resort. Seats for about 200 are arranged rain, while in the adjoining desert of Ata- volunteers are called for, and shortly the cama droughts have been known to contin- seats are filled on both sides. The interes ue for six years. Ibrahim Pasha's tree plan- in the great audience is keen, and every

Those who "spell down" are not only from of Northern Africa (the ancient Numidia, | nearly every state in the union, but are for instance) at least four-fifths. Forests | all ages, from the man or woman who fifty shelter insect destroying birds and prevent by the destructive effects of inundations by abspling school champion, to the product of

At last the words are given out, beginning down under the first fire. At the match

ess frequent than in the sun-scorched (though | The next person in line does not have a | advantage of this latest marvel of science, in the nature of a second trial. The follow- group into a compact community.

Chalice, missal (mass book), snuffle, stencil | but did not speak. However, he afterward mussulman, morsel, bereave, fosse, less, glebe | confided to our representative that he rea scene in the harbor suburb of Girenti, skein, sieve, ruse, rouge, myrrh, niche, gards 150 miles as already well within the ture for the scale or mite which causes scaly where children with red, swollen eyelids sluice, trope, wreathe, balk, conch, phlegm, range of his instruments, and is about to were foraging in a dump pile and wrangling gyves, shote, sloth, anoint, dace, writhe, carry out experiments over 200 miles. for bones with a number of equally blear- jamb, flambeau, gamut, purview, talon, veseyed dogs. There was not a tree in sight.

tige, anneal, succinct, besom, impinge, baize, sible, the transmitter and the receiver being bight, boil, calk, caul, corps, floe, guise, lief, so "tuned" or synchronized to each other heat of the sun made the air tremble, and the neal, gneiss, cell, sere, cere, slue, sloe, steppe, glare of its reflection from the refuse of old reprieve, porridge, sortie, stucco, umbrage, the instrument for which it is intended. salt pans was almost as efflictive as the glit- vellum, vendue, adjure, bewray, contemn, ter of a snowfield. Yet on that same spot Agrigentem, with its population of keen-eyed satiate, condign, fulsome, nauseous, gyral, of Wight, to Poole, while the Admiralty were fire of a stove, furnace or fireplace will in Greeks, flourished for three hundred years, subtile, viscous, chrome, blote, brake, breech sending messages between Portsmouth and

a city of gardens and groves rivalling the bruise, bruit, frays, frieze, glaire, and gloze. Portland. But though the messages were and when one spelled the other gave judg- had the slightest indication of the messages ment on the spelling. The last word given of the other. tion responsible for malaria, in many of its | was littoral. Mr. A. E. Lee, of Fort Smith Franklin, of Richfield Springs, corrected

Queen Victoria's Family.

The Queen's family, including the infant Prince born to the Duke and Duchess of York on Saturday, and counting, in addit ion to Her Majesty, only children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren living, now number 74, as under :-

Queen, Sons and daughters living, Grandchildren,

Great-grandchildren. The Prince of Wales' family is a relatively all one-four children (one son and three daughters) and six grandchildren (three grandsons and three granddaughters.) The pily continues unbroken, in Queen, Prince Wales, Duke of York and Prince Edward of York. Their birthdays and ages are as follow:

The Queen, May 24
Prince of Wales, Nov. 9
Duke of York, June 3
Prince Edward of York June 23 Hints to a Young Wife.

Somebody possessed of the general desire to give advice has compiled the following as

hints to a young wife: Try to be content to begin Try not to see that other homes are more ndsomely furnished than your own lest

how comparatively rich you really are.

Never Despair. The most perilous hour of a person's life is when he is tempted to despond. The man who loses his courage loses all. There is no more hope for him than a dead man. But it matters not how poor he may be, how much ed by friends, how much lost to the world, if he only keeps up his courage, holds up his

An Excellent Rule. after everybody and keep your name and business before them. The only means of doing this, and the most successful, is to advertise.

"Trust not to appearances," but putyour faith in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which never disappoints. It is the best medicine money can buy.

John Wesley's mother once wrote to him when he was in college: Would you judge of the lawfulness or the unlawfulness of a pleasure, take this rule: What ever weak your conscience, obscures your sense of God, or takes of the relish for spiritual thing; whatever increases the authority of your body over your mind, that to you is sin. John Wesley's mother once wrote to him

Read the following aloud, repeating the shorter ones quickly half a dozen times in Six thick thistle sticks.

Flesh of freshly fried flying-fish. The sea casteth and it sufficeth us. High roller, low roller, rower. A box of mixed biscuits, and a mixed bi Strict, strong Stephen Stringer slickly six sickly silky snakes

Swan swam over the sea; swin Sam: 'Tis all a sham, Sam; and a shame i is to sham so, Sam.

A growing gleam glowing green.

The bleak breeze blighted the bright broom Susan shines shoes and socks; shoes and socks shine Susan. She ceaseth shining shoes and socks, for shoes and socks shock

Robert Rowley rolled a round roll round a round roll Robert Rowley rolled round. Where rolled the round roll Robert Rowley rolled round.

Oliver Oglethorp ogled an owl and oyster. Did Oliver Ologlethorp ogle an owl and oyster? If Oliver Oglethorp ogled an owl and an oyster, where are the owl and oyster Oliver Oglethorp ogled?

Hobb meets Snobbs and Nobbs; Hobb

bobs to Snobbs and Nobbs; Hobbs nobs with Snobbs and robs Nobbs' fob. "That is." says Nobbs, "the worse for Hobbs' jobs," The above is a good exercise for securing

clear and distinct enunciation. What a Woman Needs for a Stage Career Miss Cayvan once gave Mr. Hubert the following little list of what she termed the ualifications for success upon the stage. A strong physique. An unimpaired digestion. A slender figure. A marked face.

A carrying voice. A lack of real feeling. An abundance of pretended feeling. Much magnetism. Fascination of manner Purity of speech.

A general knowledge of history. A good general education. A general knowledge of costuming.

A practical knowledge of economy Considerable business faculty. Unflagging industry. Undaunted ambition An utter lack of sensitiveness A vast capacity for taking pains An absolute and undisputed devotion the theatre. An unwedded life.

An ability to distinguish criticism fro abuse or fulsome gush. A readiness to profit thereby. Some genius at advertising. Quickness at seizing opportunities A well defined specialty. A good memory. Talent.

Wireless Telegraphy.

At a meeting yesterday of Marcon Wireless Telegraph Company a rosy picture | buds. Rub off suckers, and pinch back of the progress of the new invention was

cable companies in vain, are about to take Signor Marconi, the inventor, was present,

"Trapping" the message is quite impos that no message can be received except by Recently the Signor was engaged in com-Finally but two persons were left standing actually crossing each other neither party

Now that a fourth of our coast line, from forms, owing to the diluvium carried down | Aak., misspelled it, and Mrs. Ada Donahue | Dover to the Scilly Islands, is joined by the Marconi system, the chairman anticipated marshes. He asserts that among the sani him, gaining the first prize of \$10, and the that soon the Government will require the whole of our shores to be girt by this means of defensive signalling, and the mercantil marine will have to follow suit.

> -Instances are not lacking to prove the true martyr spirit is not yet extinct; that such instances are comparatively rare is shown by the close attention they attract. A notable case of heroism, much greater than that displayed on the battlefield, is the published story of Miss Mary Reed, for many years engaged in arduous missionary service in India. When forced at length by impaired health to return to her native untry, attributing her physical condition to the trying climate in the East and he many labors in hospital and school, she line of direct succession to the Throne hap awoke shortly after her return home to the horrible fact that the most loathsome an frightful of diseases had fastened itself upon her. But with undaunted courage, this brave woman, instead of relinquishing all work to await death, hastened back to India and requested to be assigned work among the lepers. At last accounts she was bravely and steadily ministering to her fellow unfortunates in the hospital at Chandag, cut off from home and friends with the consciousness of duty well done and the gratitude of those committed to her care as the only comfort. frightful of diseases had fastened itself upo

> -The Court House in New Glasgow wa the scene of quite a dramatic incident, a husband and wife contending for the custody of their four children. It was suggested by their attorneys that the children be give their choice as to which of their parent they perferred to live with. The parent you give way to envy.
>
> Try to be independent and never to buy anything for which you cannot pay cash.
>
> Try to avoid the common mistake of wanting to begin where the parents ended.
>
> Try to stifle any discontent by visiting the homes of the poor. You will thus discover how comparatively rich you really are.
>
> Never Despair.

—Attention has been called to the danger of disease germs lurking in the carpets, plush coverings and thick curtains of luxuriously appointed Pullman cars. Even the carved woodwork comes in for its share of condemnation. In lieu of these, it is suggested that linoleum or rubber be used for force correigns, last the carvens consilir with floor coverings, leather or some equally suitable material for upholstering and plain wainscotting on the walls.

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Laugh and be Cured.

The old adage, "a merry heart doeth good like a medicine," has lost not one whit of its truth in these hurrying days. Only a few years ago, indeed, a western physician com mended that one of his patients, a nervous oman, the mother of a family of five, indulge in a good, hearty laugh at least three times a day. At first she manufactured her laugh to the doctor's order as it were, bu the merriment of her husband and children over these attempts at mirth was so contagi ous that before she knew it she really laugh ed with them. Under prescribed cultivation the habit became a fixed one and there is not to be found in this land a happier, healthier

family than hers. The change in the moth er herself is most remarkable of all, for in stead of being a thin, nervous wreck she is now round and rosy and light hearted as girl. She ascribes the difference wholly to her new medicine, and to all, both well and sick, she declares a laugh to be the greatest

-No man liveth to himself and no n dieth to himself. If society sins against itself in neglect of poorest street arab, it breaks in all its members, the law under which socie

ty lives and thrives. The task of making the world better is a large one, but very little of honest endeas our helps to elevate the great mass a slight distance toward higher things. Such moral forces are working silently and steadily about us all the while though they are often humble in themselvs, and placed in unbserved situations,

Experiments have demonstrated that weight of two and a half tons can be lifted by the ordinary 'Yankee' pumpkin in the course of its developement. A paving stone weighing eighty-three pounds has been mon mushroom. There is no reason, juda ing from these natural analogies, why the nder and sensitive shoots of the moral lif if they will but keep steadily at it, should tains of pride and prejudice.-N. Y. Ob.

A Hint to Any Man

Education is seldom the controlling factor in success. What! Must we belittle educa tion after all our furore about the value o education? By no means. The secret of who is willing and able to take responsibili ties will beat him who is unwilling or un able. The man who has the disposition lift the burden of trival matters from his superior's consideration is the man who will be looked for when promotions are to be made. The question is not, have you done your duty? but, do you rise to greater re nsibilities? The opportunities for rising to greater responsibilities are ever presen

Pruning Grape Vines. The best time of the year to prune grape vines is after the leaves are touched by frost and begin to turn yellow. As gener ally pruned, the vine is cut back the first year, leaving one spur for two buds. Sho grow from these, and when pruned the strongest is left and all others removed. All but two strong buds should be rubbed off and from these arms are allowed to grow that are cut back in autumn to three or four

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The Rousehold.

My Lady's Note Book.

The November number of the Ladies matter. Edward Bok declares in it tha women are slaves to bric-a-brac. He writes "There are no people on the face of the earth who litter up the rooms of their home with such an amount of useless, and consequently bad furnishing as do the Americans.

Mr. Slumper do not quite coincide, I am de-The curse of the American home to-day is lighted to pay my tribute of admiration to seless bric-a-brac. A room in which we his great ability, to his irrepros feel that we can freely breathe is so rare | character. On this, at least, I am resolved. that we are instinctively surprised when we | that this contest shall be absolutely free from see one. It is the exception rather the rule, that we find a restful room. As a matter of ing which unfortunately, is so often conspic ed in it being one of the fact, to this common error of over furnishing | uous in an electoral campaign. most effective remedies some of our homes are directly due many of the nervous break downs of many of our women. The average American woman is a perfect slave to the useless rubbish which she has in her rooms. This rubbish, of a she has in her rooms. This rubbish, of a reference last night to my supposed change she has in her rooms. This rubbisn, or a costly nature where plenty exists, and of a cheap and twadry character in homes of modern and twadry character in homes of mo Always get Puttner's, it is nerve-racking burden. A serious phase of nerve-racking burden. A serious phase of this furnishing is that hundreds of women believe that these improved corporant their

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leave out of it."

Cooking Meringues and Custards.

up until it has cooled a little. In a few mo-

- In the opinion of many true apple lovers,

friends for substantial dishes, recommends

nuarters of the fruit are to be kept whole:

Make a thin syrup of sugar and water; the

hin yellow rind of one lemon. Drop in the

Then sweeten to taste and rub through

Something About Mecicine.

Iron is always best taken after food.

Quinine should be taken before food.

hing else. Pour a little coffee and milk

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ANNIE C. BENT, Administratrix. REGINALD J. BISHOP, Administrator. Tupperville, Annapolis County, N. S. April 3rd, 1900. —6m

Joker's Carner.

Election Ethics OME FRAGMENTS FROM A CANDIDATE'S SPEECHES.

(From Punch.') I .- AT THE BEGINNING OF THE CONTEST. . . 'And now one word concerning my

II.—THREE DAYS LATER Personalities, as I have already told you,

rooms. They refuse to believe that useless good taste of which I should hardly have III .- FOUR DAYS LATER. 'Mr. Slumper's extraordinary tactics must The most artistic rooms are made, not by be brought to the light. Painful as the task what is in them, but what has been left out is, his own behavior has made it absolutely of them. One can never quarrel with sim- necessary. While professing such anxiety plicity, and nothing goes to make for perfect for the trade of this town which he aspires good taste so surely as a simple effect. A | to represent, he has the duplicity-I use the tasteful effect is generally reached by what has been left undone. And that is the lesson eries from the stores. Again he has referred most needed in America to day; not what we can put into a room, but what we can But what of his own antecedents? Nothing less than a stern sense of duty would hav driven me to the course I am about to take namely, to giving you the full history of the

Let Mr. Slumper descend to them if he will ven so "slow" that at the end of that time -for myself, I regard them with contempt. the meringue will be only delicately brown, Rather would I ask you to consider the Im to bring it to perfection. It will then be risen to nearly double its original bulk. If it perial problem which, etc., etc. IV .- ON THE DAY BEFORE THE POLL. 'To-night I will not trouble you with any emarks about our homes or foreign policy. in a "few moments," the meringue will rise | No, I will simply ask you to co and fall after it is taken from the oven. your scathing gaze upon the pitiable, that Some people consider this the legitimate way to have a meringue, and do not appar- man whose pockets are filled with money ently know that such meringue is as much a wrung from widows and children, the man culinary blunder as heavy cake or "wheyed" | who lacks all regard for truth, decency and custard. Custard wheys for the same reason honor-the fawning sycophant who endeavthat meringue falls-too great heat. The ors to atone for the weakness of his intellect only way to bake a custard successfully is to by the strength of his language— who has

put it in earthen cups and set them in a pan | the colossal impudence to ask for your votes! of hot water which reaches nearly up to the depth of the custard in the cups. If the fire jected the man Slumper to an impartial but quite hot, the water will prevent the cus- searching scrutiny. Dismissing all other tard from separating or forming whey. considerations from your mind, I would urga.
When a boiled custard "wheys" it is because each elector to put this question to himself it has been cooked too long. The egg separ-ates from the milk and hardens as it does his uncle, and the beetle-powder incident, when the egg is boiled in the shell. Not and the other details I have given you of only does a boiled custard whey if it is cook. his career—is this man Slumper worthy to ed too long, but it wheys if it is not stirred | represent you in parliament?'

all the time it is boiling and after taking it V.-AFTER THE DECLARATION OF THE POLL. . 'to accept my most heartfelt thanks for the honor you have conferred on me. Lastly, I should be ungrateful in deed did I fail to recognize the upright, courteous, and gentlemanly manner in which house mother possessed. Anold time house sides. Fortunate, indeed, have I been in keeper, who knows little about modern finding an opponent against whom the most this method, which she employs when the Slumper that my profound respect for him

apples, which have been carefully peeled inine witness he was cross-examining, at and quartered; cover, and simmer them last said, with an air of mystery: 'Now, madam, having got to the street in which you reside, will you please answer

ditional sugar, gives a richer flavor, and does 'On both sides,' quietly answered the witnot conflict with the characteristic flavor of the apple. A sweet-sour apple can be much 'How can that be?' thundered the law If a smooth apple sauce is desired, add a scant half-cupful of boiling water and a live on the right side; but if you are going pinch of salt to six or seven large apples down the street, I live on the left side. that have been peeled, quartered and cored. Simmer them slowly until they are tender.

sieve. Cinnamon or grated nutmeg can be Fred, who is 6 years old, found the function very tiresome. At last he said : "Have you nearly done, daddy?" "Very near. I've just the front to de

> are cutting the front !" A Consistent Calamitist.

"Yes. But it would be somethin' of a measure the dose in a properly marked omfort to live some place where your prestood some show of comin' true. aration."

"Why, you'd be a Chinaman!"

bald yourself." into the cup first, then the oil, then more "I can't use it. You see, I'm the Be-Philadelphia Press. "A child's mind is like a little clean white page," remarked a successful kindergarten who was born in England? teacher recently. "You can write upon it anything you like." This is undoubtedly Mike-An Englishman, to be sure." rue as far as beliefs and impressions are Mike--A Spaniard. cerned, and the responsibility that conse-

was born in America, lived in Spain, and uently devolves upon parents and teachers nnot be underestimated. It is not to be | died in England? Mike-A corpse, to be sure - Subbub (sternly)-Bridget, didn't I tell

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No doubt it was supplied to him by some

suspected him.' Slumper family, which has acc It seems hardly necessary to repeat that wealth by lending money at 50 per cent. all dishes containing chiefly the white of This slight digression, I see, has occupied eggs should be slowly and steadily cooked. half an hour. But enough of personalities It requires twenty minutes' cooking in an

ly struggle of the last few weeks." A lawyer who had been baffled by a fem-

without lemon is preferred the lemon can be left out. Unless the apples have a sharp | frankly, which side of the street you live

> 'Why, if you are going up the street, I He Hurried. Papa was cutting Freddy's hair. He did-

A pleasant variation of the regulation apple sauce is the addition of ground nuts, alonds or any other favorite kind. The rich butternuts, which are little known in the city, but which are an essential element in "All I'm 'fraid is," sigh of the martyr, very farmhouse attic, are particularly delithat the back will grow again while you

Then papa put on a spurt. "I dunno," said Farmer Corntossel, "but what I'd kind of injoy runnin' a rice farm over in China."

dictions that the country was goin' to pieces A medicine glass should be in every ouse. One can be bought for a few cents. Do not give medicine in the night unless "This," said the drug clerk, "is a most ne doctor has told you distinctly to do so. wonderful hair renewer. It's our own prep-"Well, give me a bottle," said the bald Hot milk and coffee disguise the taste of headed man. "But, say, come to think of it. why don't you use it? You're pretty castor oil and codliver oil better than any-

> fore Using' clerk. The 'After Using' clerk is out at lunch. You should see him."-Pat-Mike, what would you call a man-Pat-And a man who was born in Spain? Pat-And what would you call a man who

taken for granted, however, that a small child is by any means angelic. To start with Apples received and sold by private sale at best market prices.
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Original clouds over the "white page." Temper, sold and many other undesirable qualities are born with us, and there must be as much erasure as inscription on the page of a child's mind. Some things, however, there are that can be instilled at the pleasure of the person who instructs the large that the pleasure of the person who instructs the large that the collar and sold by private sale at the sale are large." Temper, sold and many other undesirable was?

Bridget—Shure, thet's jist phwat Oi towl the page of a child's mind. Some things, however, there are that can be instilled at the pleasure of the person who instructs the

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victuals.

Mrs. Malaprop—That's so. He's what you might call a regular ipecac. Mr. Pitt—Why that disgusted look, Penn? Mr. Penn—Always put on my heavy win-er flannels the 1st of October.

—'Pray, sir,' said a judge in the Queen's Bench, angrily, to a blunt old Quaker, from whom no direct answer could be obtained; 'do you know what we sit here for?' 'Yee, verily I do,' said the Quaker, 'three of you for £6 each a day, and the fat one in the middle for £4,000 a year.'—English pap-Quince and Apple Preserve. One third sweet apples, two-third quinces, One third sweet apples, two-third quinces, pared, cored and quartered. Equal weight of sugar and fruit. Cook the quinces in water to cover until tender, take them out, and boil the apples till half done in the quince water. Make a syrup with the sugar; allowing I cup water to each pound of sugar put the apples in the syrup and let simmer slowly for about 1½ hours, or until they look clear and rich. Do not boil the quinces in the syrup, but put them in alternate layers Mrs. Browne—He certainly does live high.

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