ometimes producing a beautiful effect.

The natural history of the island is pec-

liar. Some gruesome tales are told of the

then destroyed by order of the authorities

on account of their propensity to hunt fo

bodies in the sand, or attack those found or

ous for the ponies' feet. One day some rat

landed from the wreck of a Norwegian ship

minated the rabbits. The rats committed

such depredations among the governmen

stores that a detachment of cats was taken

destroyed the rats, but they themselves b

out. The dogs were then withdrawn and

the horses remain, sole lords of the island.

When a number of ponies are to be cap

men on horseback. They are thrown down

board the steamer for conveyance to Halifax

them, preferring the open air, even in sever

traces to be found there.

We all love sympathy. Perhaps that ac

counts for the fact that few of us will listen

A small girl who has a baby brother al-

ways seems to envy him the sympathy

fretful baby and speaks pityingly to him, a

small hand pulls her arm, and a plaintive

Do not many of us go through the world with pitiful Me too!" constantly on our lips?

on others the sympathy for which we long

And yet how much braver it is to keep

silence! Every time we exercise the habit

tener had recently been told by a specialist

treatment would be necessary to relieve her

from her step and the roundness from he

figure. The talker herself had not been

very well, and expatiated upon her uncom

her physician had prescribed for her case.

"You don't know how hard it is to have to suffer so much!" she plained. "You have

lost flesh, but you are well, aren't you? You

"I seldom have cause for complaint," was

Later I took my friend to task for her re-

"Why did you not tell her," queried I,

"Because," she answered. "I will not al-

She had struck the right note. While we

"Woe is me!" we lose the last atom of cour-

horse, or in the stables where they are.

whining "Me too!"

"that her suffering is as nothing to youre?"

ticence on the subject of her health.

fortable feelings and the many disagreeable

and of which we feel we stand in need.

little voice suggests, "Me too, mamma!"

showered upon him when he has the colic

wild hogs which previous to 1814 roamed a

legend runs, appears frequently in the vicinity of the lake, even to the present time, and holds up her bleeding hand to view, WRECKS OF THREE CENTURIES. In the North Atlantic Ocean, about eighty showing where the third finger is missing. miles off the southern coast of Nova Scotia, Before a storm it is her custom to walk or lies a low, crescent shaped island of sand the beach, and many a patrolman will tell known as Sable Island. About its shores you he has seen this sad lady, her garments the great waves beat in ceaseless thunder, dripping with sea water, and her long, dark and its name is fraught with terror to sailors hair falling wet over her shoulders. Those "Graveyard of the North Atlantic" they who have watched her movements affirm have named this lone island, and the term is that when startled she disappears in the an apt one, for in truth no man can tell the waters of the lake, into which her body is number of good ships that have beaten out supposed to have been thrown by the piratical wreckers. Beyond doubt it is a welltreacherous, shifting sands. When a ship authenticated fact that a ring belonging to master feels the keel of his vessel grating or the wife of a soldier who was coming out on the sand bars of Sable Island he realizes that the sand bars of Sable Island he realizes it at hope is in vain. As this dangerous island and was drowned at Sable Island, was aflies almost on the track of ships bound to terwards found in a small jewellery store in and from Europe and the northern part of Halifax and recognized by a friend of the America, it is apparent how, with the dense family, it being of peculiar workmarship. fogs that prevail here and the ever varying Some enquiry was made and the ring traced carrents of the ocean that play amid the to a man residing at a district whence the sinds, Sable Island has become a thing of wreckers were supposed to have come, but terror to the mariner. years had elapsed, no authentic information could be gleaned, and the matter was al-

In the year of 1518 Baron de Lery, while on a voyage of colonization in the interest of lowed to drop.

Very curious effects are produced here the Crown of France, left a number of cattle, horses and hogs on Sable Island. Though by the constantly flying sand. All window the other animals have long been extinct, the glass and anything of that nature becomes horses have survived and multiplied, and toquickly eroded in very fantastic shapes, day hundreds of small shaggy ponies roan over the island and feed on the coarse, rank grass which it produces.

The first wreck of which there is record was that of the ship Squirrel, commanded by Sir Humphrey Gilbert, half brother of Sir Walter Raleigh. In 1598 this vessel was lost on Sable Island and every soul on board perished, 100 in all. In 1598 the Marquis de la Roche landed forty French convicts sented as a suitable place for a convict settlement. The poor outcasts, abandoned here, managed to sustain life for some time, but their number gradually decreased. Many Their colony increased and they soon exter companions, and at the expiration of seven years the twelve survivors were pardoned and taken back to France. They are said down from Halifax. The cats in their turn to have presented a grotesque appearance, wearing long beards and being clothed in wearing long beards and being clothed in sheepskins. They were brought before the had to be brought into use to clear them King and pardoned and received a gratuity of 50 crowns each. Another notable wreck which occurred at this place was that of the Princess Amelia in 1796. This was a transport ship bound to Halifax from England. She was bringing out a number of efficers and bound, then placed on stretchers and and recruits with their families and servants, and also had on board the furniture of the Duke of Kent, father of Queen Victoris, to be sold. The sight is an interesting one, who was at that time commander of the forces in British North America. All the lassoing and binding their captives. Places net a watery grave.

station at Sable Island, it being uninhabited save by wreckers from the mainland who frequented the place in the summer seasor. this northern climate and they enjoy the The legends of the island relate that some of the unfortunates from the wreck of the Princess Amelia reached the shores, but culiar habit of forming themselves into a were murdered by the piratical wreckers in triangle, with the old veterans on the outorder to secure their jewelry or any valuables side and the young members of the herd in they had about them. Owing to these reports the gunboat Marriet was dispatched the middle. Thus, formed into a solid body, they brave the elements, and so great is the to the scene from Halifax in charge of Capatructions to investigate. But this ship met during a pouring rain. When the ponies a similar fate on the shores of the inhospitaa similar fate on the shores of the inhospita-hle island, though the captain and some of their feet in the soft sand. It is a curious Cows should be milked in reaching shore through the surf.

ports of cruel deeds by wreckers, in 1802 ware by digging not more than two feet bethe Government established a life saving low the surface. ever-increasing efficiency to the present time. persons on the island. They consist of the superintendent and his family, the lighthouse keepers, the lifeboat and patrol men and miles from its shores, the land was looked At the present time there are about sixty their families. Everything on the island s upon as a likely place to make search for

Government property. One remarkable feature of Sable Island is its complete isolation from the outside world. Tae members of the little colony dwelling friends of his who were victims of the buttermilk. hère are as completely cut off from commun.

Bourgogne disaster, but nothing human has fration with their fellowmen as though they so far been cast up on these sandy shores. habited another sphere. Their nearest Sable Island has given up many dead from neighbors are about eighty miles away and the sca, but the disaster to the French ship only when the Government steamer makes one of her brief visits do they learn what is traces to be found there. going on in the busy outer world, unless fate casts some shipwrecked crew on the sand shores. Supplies of all kinds are fur n shed by the government, and extra lots of p ovisions are always on hand in case a large pussenger steamer should be cast ashore.

Money is of no immediate object here, there with an account of our own grievances, says being no stores and nothing to be purchased. | a writer in Harper's Bazaar. The Government steamer makes four or five trips to Sable Island during the summer visitors break in on the monotony of their | As soon as the mother tries to soothe the

miles long and not more than one mile wide at any part. It consists of two parallel ridges of sand, which rise in a succ hummocks for the entire length. It is shaped | The heart knoweth its own bitterness and like a bow, the concave side being toward | the soul its own trials, and it is hard not to the land, or distant coast of Nova Scotia. | cry out "Me too!" when we see lavished upous island are its long sand bars, which extend for many miles at either end. These s nall parts being bare at low tide. The | of self-control we gain fresh strength with northeast bar is about nineteen miles long. which to control ourselves. Perhaps it Thus Sable Island, with its bars, forms, in | would be nearer the truth to say that one rough weather, a line of roaring, surging was talking, the other listening. The lis breakers fifty miles in length. In calmer weather the sea breaks with a low moan on that a course of long and severe surgical the sandy shores, and the phosphorescent effects produced on a dark night are weird of a painful malady that has taken elasticity and beautiful. Between six'y and seventy which vessels could enter for safety, but in 1830 one of the terrific gales that sweep this coast tore away the sand at one part of the things, such as dieting and regular exercise, island, and threw it up at another, completely blocking the entrance to the harbor, and imprisoning forever several small wessels which had taken refuge there from the

never complain." still discerned, partly buried in the sand. the cheerful reply. "I am indeed sorry Actual measurements show that more than one mile of the island has disappeared on you are so far from well." the seaward side within a few years. On thrown up at some other point, and a change taking place, and this may continue to low myself to gramble. It becomes a habit the case instead of actual disappearance. The island has decreased in size from forty which annoys others and harms yourself. I miles in length and two and a half in width simply dare not do it. I will not even pity to its present dimensions since a record has myself. If I did, I should be gone. Selfbeen kept. The astounding statements have | pity means loss of moral force." been officially made that eleven miles of the west end disappeared in the years between hold our ailments, physical or mental or spiritual, at arm's length and fight them we 1803 and 1833, thirty-three feet of the en keep brave. When we sink down and look vere storm, a section forty-eight feet by a at them in all their hideousness and wail quarter of a mile sunk under water in a sinage, and become weak and cowardly. gle night. This last movement caused hasty removal of one of the lighthouses to

point more distant from the sea. Of course Sable Island has its ghost story A narrow lake about eight miles long ex tends through the centre of the island, and the legend of the Lady of the Lake is related to all who visit here. The story is in effect that the wife of an officer in the Halifax garrison was coming out to join her husband. She was a passenger by the ill fated tran port Princers Amelia, and though safely brought to land at Sable Island, she was murdered by the wreckers there, who did murdered by the wreckers there, who did this to possess themselves of some valuable rings which she wore. The finger on which guage in the hearing of horses." the rings were worn was severed from the hand by these pirates. This lady, so the Minard's Liniment Cures LaGrippe,

Agricultural.

The Dog in the Dairy.

A very wholesale sermon might be written on dogs in the dairy. The only instances I was when they were used for doing the churning. Even then he must be tied to his | preceding May festival. kennel, or he soon learns when churning days come, and makes it a special point, on those days, to have an engagement on s me neighbor's farm, or to be off with the boys in the woods enjoying himself.

oom with the charn, a hot working dog in such a room. He does not work kindly all by himself. He learns to walk stiff-legged and stop the power, just as some horses will on a tread power. Somebody must be there to keep him going, and this defeats the very purpose of the power. But the crowning point of failure in the dog, about the dairy, is when he is used for fetching cows from

In company with the small boy he makes as the ingenuity of man could conceive of. crowd the space between the hind legs, the her fitted for the work of photography. large among the sand dunes. They were the landwash. A number of English rabbits and gets them in line in the lane. Now how lons, and there seems to be no rea were then brought here and soon became rather troublesome by reason of their bur-rowing holes in the sand which were dangerdog? Is she not the most distressing creature in the world?

Her eyes have a frightened look, her udder swings from side to side, and is generally leaking with milk at every jump. The both boys and dogs, who are certain to be the cows.

ia the loss of butter fat in the milk. A cow there can be no greater discomfort to her than to be hurried and worried coming up

from pasture.

This proposition is so plain that it would seem almost foolish to call attention to it of shelter have been erected for their horses, and it is almost the exception to find a dairy but the hardy little animals refuse to enter where the cows are not hurried in from the winter weather. No doubt generations of impatient man on horse-back, yelling as he exposure have inured them to the rigors of flies around bringing up the delinquents. freedom of their island home. When a particular attention of the owner of the point of view.

Dairying furnishes constant and remunerment the year round, and much the air above them, and may be discerned of the time wasted in waiting for other crops to grow is profitably employed in

Cows should be milked in the barn all the circumstance that Sable Island is like an im year round. They can then be milked at reaching shore through the surf.

Impelled by such loss of life, and the refresh water can be procured almost anyreaching shore through the surf.

The right time, regardless of summer showers and winter storms. They should be person each time. The name of Sable Island has been fro

It is not easy, in fact, it is impossible, to quently mentioned throughout the civilized get the buttermilk out of a lump of butter without a great deal of working an I the use of water to separate it. But when the butter is in the form of small grains, as large as wheat, and no longer, the milk can be got rid of by the use of, first, cold water, and the bodies of the victims. Prof. Alexander after two or three washings the brine is Graham Bell of telephone fame visited the used to finish. Then there is butter, and island in search of the remains of some not a mixture of it with a large quantity of

At the Mississippi Experiment station three cows were kept without salt for four weeks, and their milk record kept during the last two weeks of this period; then they were given the usual allowance of salt for two weeks, and on comparing the milk records it was found that the cows gave 454 RHEUMATISM pounds of milk during the first period when salt was withheld and 564 pounds during the second, when salt was furnished, difference of 110 pounds of milk in two weeks in favor of salting. It is only within a short time that aeration as applied to milk has been correctly understood. Dairymen proper way to get the odors out of the milk was to cool it, supposing cooling alone would accomplish the result. Repeated experiments have shown that the heat in the mllk when drawn from the cow is not different from other heat, and has nothing whatever to do with the animal oder or the flavor, which we must get out of it, if we are to make a fine flavored cheese or first class butter. All experiments go to show that the only way by which it can be driven out is by thorough aeration as soon as possible after the milking is completed, and before the milk is cooled. The cooling condenses the gas in the milk, and subsequent aeration will not remove it. You may take new milk, and cool rapidly with ice or cold water, the heat is got rid of, but the unpleasant

detected until the milk is warmed up. Methods of Curing Scaly Leg.

flavor is still there, though it may not be

An exchange tells how to cure scaly legs in fowls. The process includes washing them in soap and water, scraping them and apply ing sulphur and lard twice a week, and i says the legs will be clean in a month. We think a good fowl might be worth taking that trouble for, but we know an easier

Take a pail of skim milk, enough for the fowl to stand in up to hock joint, add a little kerosene, say a pint or less, to two quarts of milk and stir them well together. Then stand the fowl in that for a few minutes, not more than five, and let it go. We have seen some very bad cases cured in three days by a single application, and there was no discoloration of the legs, nor any taking off of feathers from the feather legged fowl, as might chance from using kerosene alone.

A better method still is to put kerosene or the roots once a month or oftener, before the scabby legs appear, and this will destroy the little insect which causes the scab b getting under the scales. At least we never have had a scaly legged fowl when this was done, nor a very lousy fowl, unless we had introduced a fowl from some person's yard without giving it proper examination and treatment. - The Calle.

We may have trials, and heavy ones, but as we value our moral strength of character and force of will, let us refuse to utter the Fattening the Turkies. Get ready for Thanksgiving, as it is not far off, by having large and fat turkeys to sell. Make them grow by allowing them -Among the rules of a New York livery stable where the animals of many wealthy men are kept are the following: "No man meat and cut bone once a day, with a good feed of grain at night. About two we eks before selling them put them in a large will be employed who drinks intoxicating livard and feed bread made of two parts b. a quors. No man shall speak loud to any and two parts corn-meal, two parts ground Horses of good blood are nervous, and loud, oats and one part linseed-meal. Give this excited conversation is felt by every horse as a morning meal. At noon give chopped clover sprinkled with corn-meal. At night give corn and wheat. A nound of ernde tallow to four pounds of the bread will be an advantage. Fed in this manner the turkeys N. H. PHINNEY, Manager, should be very fat in two weeks.

Kirmess.

In some portions of Germany the kirms or church mass, formerly danced in honor of the dedication of a church, is now observe with the special character of a harvest hom It marks the close of the year's labors and have ever seen, where the dog seemed to be is celebrated by three days of music, feasting of the slightest practical use in the dairy, and dancing with partners chosen or allotted, according to degrees of comeliness, at th

In southern Germany the end of the harvest is marked by the sickle feast. The last sheaf is carried in triumph to the barn and placed on the floor, while the younger couples dance around it. One half of it is then Then, again, if the power is in the same | decked with ribbons and hung aloft, while the other half is burned. Its ashes are has a smell about him that has no business treasured as a remedy for rheumatism-and are sometimes used in making amulets or charms. The peasants leave for Wodan, or "the old one," a few ears of corn and a small number of apples, it being considered unlucky to strip either field or tree entirely

Photography for Women.

A prominent New-York photographer declares that if he could obtain the services of about as bad a combination, for this purpose, | properly skilled women he would not have a man in his employ. It is a woman's natura The weather is usually hot, the stomachs of lightness, her delicacy of touch, her keen eve the cows are heavy laden with grass and for light and shade, and, perhaps most of all water, their udders extended until they her artistic instinct, which peculiarly render

cow is in distress with the heat and the load The official photographer of Washington she carries. The dcg whips around the is a woman: the head of a large Boston pasture, cheered on by the boys, barking and photographic establishment is a woman, who snapping at the heels of the cows, until he has reproduced with exquisite skill all the forces them through the bars with a rush, illustrations of the Boston Library decorate does a cow, with a heavy stomach and a big women in general should not succeed in this udder, look when she is running from a direction. They have naturally all the re

The Blessing of One Newspaper. As to the newspaper, it is obvious that in hied cows in the lane are always the heaviest | the country you appreciate it much more milkers and the chief object of attack of when you have to wait for it and when it comes at unexpected moments. I never blamed if there is any delay in bringing up properly enjoyed a newspaper till I settled in the country. The reason is that in town There is no point upon which all dairy you have too many journals and get perauthorities are better agreed than the fact that any kind of distress brought upon cows walk down a street without having some uses an immediate loss, not only in the bawling urchin thrusting the "latest edi flow of the milk, but especially and radically | tion "under your nose. Here, on the other hand, we have only one or, at most, two to do her best must be comfortable, and papers each day, and we read and digest them thoroughly, with a satisfaction to which you, with your scrambling, scrappy nethod of perusal, are entire strangers.

- Statistics are presented in a recent number of Nature which tend to support the pasture either by the dogs and boys or by an conclusions of Ds. Bruckner that there is a regular cycle of about thirty-five years, in the course of which the earth experiences This is all wrong and is well worth the change of weather from a cold and wet per iod, through a hot and dry period, back to dairy, both from a money and a humane | a cold and wet period again. According to these statistics we are now in one of the comparatively dry periods, but early in the twentieth century the condition of things will be reversed, and the wet years will out number the dry ones.

Cornhill Magazine

of Sabbath observance," says the Union Signal, "as a preservative of physical life and strength has been given to the world than these words spoken by Gladstone into a phonograph as his message to future gener-ations: 'I owe my health and vigor through milked at 'regular hours and by the same person each time.'

ations: 'I owe my health and vigor through & Alhantic, Central, Intercolonial or Coa its blessed surcease of toil."

- In the great volcanic district of Iceland there is a whole mountain composed of eruptive clays and pure white sulphur. A bea tiful grotto penetrates the western slope to an unknown depth.

-Men, women and children who are troubled with sores, humors, pimples, etc., may find permanent relief in Hood's Sarsa-

Sufferers from Rheumatism have found great benefit from using

Puttner's Emulsion.

the Cod Liver Oil contained in it being one of the most effective remedies in this disease.

Always get Puttner's, it is the Original and Best.

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A Savings Bank Department has lately been established in connection with the Bridgetown agency where deposits will be re: ;etyed from one dollar upwards and interest at the rate of 3½ per cent. allowed.

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are now selling our third carload of BUGGIES ON SPECIAL TERMS AND BARGAINS to make room Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines on very easy terms. Write for price lists.

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'Land of Evangeline" Route On and after MONDAY, Oct. 3RD, 1898, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday except-

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Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: Express from Halifax..... 11.06 a.m Express from Yarmouth.... 1.17 p.m Accom. from Richmond.... 4.35 p.m Accom, from Annapolis... 6.20 a.m Trains will Leave Bridgetown: Express for Yarmouth.... 11.06 a.m Express for Halifax 1.17 a.m Accom. for Halifax 6.20 a.m Accom. for Annapolis 4.35 p,m

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by far the finest and fastest steemer plying out of Boston, leaves Varmouth, N. S., every Tuesday And Friday, immediately on arrival of the Express Trains, arriving in Boston early next morning. Returning, leaves Long Wharf, Boston, every Sushay And Weddenberg at 100 p.m. Uncqualled cuisine on Dominion Atlantic Railway Steamers.

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Leaves St. John..... 7.15 a.m. Arrives in Digby..... 10.00 a.m. Leaves Digby...... 1.00 p.m. Arrives in St. John...... 3 45 p.m. "S. S. Evangeline" makes daily trips be tween Kingsport and Parrsboro.

Trains and Steamers are run on Eastern Standard Time. W. R. CAMPBELL, General Manager

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BOSTON' vill leave Yarmouth for Boston every V IESDAY and SATURDAY EVENING after

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ARTHUR PALFREY. Bridgetown, Oct. 22nd, 1890, 991y POSITIVE SALE.

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24 Annapolis Valley Roal Estate Agency The Schooners "TEMPLE BAR. TEMPLE BAR,"
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CAUTION! All persons indebted to the estate of the late J. AVARD MORSE, either by accounts or promissory notes, are hereby notified that all payments of the same must be made to he undersigned, as no person has been auth-rized by them to collect said accounts or

E. BENT, J. B. GILES, Executors. Bridgetown, March 10th, 1896, CAN YOU AFFORD TO SAVE small sum each months from your earnings a sure way to provide for a start in life, ake shares for your children. §3 per month, kept up till maturity, will yield §500. Thi will take from eight to nine years. he Equitable Savings, Loan & Building Association. Apply for prospectus to J. FRANK CROWE, Agent

NOTICE. persons having legal demands against of Robert FitzHandolph, late of Le own, in the County of Annapolis, farm Or BURPEE S, FITZRANDOLPH,

How a person can gain a pound a day by taking an ounce of Scott's Emulsiom is hard to explain, but it

certainly happens. It seems to start the digestive machinery working properly. You obtain a greater benefit from your food.

The oil being predigested, and combined with the hypophosphites, makes a food tonic of wonderful fleshforming power.

All physicians know this to to be a fact.

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I am offering one of the finest stocks of Furniture to be found in the valley at Cut Prices for December only. Stock selected especially for the Holiday trade and com-plete in every department. Parlor, Dining Room,

Hall, Bedroom and great variety. It will pay you to see this stock. We will

H. S. REED. N. B.—Have one Sewing Machine in stock which will be sold at a great bargain.

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F. L. MILNER. BRIDGETOWN. The Kousehold.

Obedience in children is a prime requisite; out there are right and wrong ways of compelling it, and the exercise of patience on the part of the parent is sometimes called for band came home the other evening.

even in the case of a child that has done

wrong and knows it. "Wait a little," says Mary E. Butts, in | that servant girl to be impudent to you?" the Sunday School Times. "Perhaps he sees his error, and is sorry for it, but has not come to the point of expressing his repen- pened to be on her high horse." ance. Wait a little. Do not nip the tender bud of regret by the barsh breath of but I'd like to see her impudent to me, and blame. Think how patient God is with you. | if she's been saucy to you she'll have to Think how all the laws of his great household are made with a view to his children's "Don't you go near her while she's in her levelopment, their growth in all spiritual present mood. You'd better keep out of the

" 'But,' says the father, 'the child's got o obey, and that's the long and short of it.' of my kitchen if I want to go into it. "Is that the way men talk about their go into the kitchen and I'll yank Miss Bridget orn and their potatoes, their wheat, and O'Calligan down from her high horse !" eir grass crops? No, indeed! Soils, methods, fertilizers, are studied anxiously, care- went boldly out into the kitchen and said : fully; but, alas! in what haphazard fashion is the precious human product cultivated? | impudent to your mistress." "Make the child happy when it is possisible. See what plans God has made for an' who are you to make a hin huzzy av yerhis children's happiness. In the sunshine of silf comin' out into me kitchen to talk to me joy the little human heart develops natur- as ye talk to 'yer wife. Impedint, is it? ally, harmoniously. In grief and anger and Begory, yer a foine birrad to say 'impediat'

sullenness, he is repressed, chilled, thwarted, | to anny wan, an' if Oi-" "A child should be allowed to have 'his own way' whenever that way is innocent. lookin' yeez roight in de oye, on its Bridget The child's natural, innocent ways are the O'Calligan who'll take de opporchewnity av Maker's ways. Do we thwart God when sayin' to yer ugly culd face phat she's had we thwart the impulses that he has put into little children? If we would become chil- house, for Oidren with them we might enter into their heaven. Becoming one with them in love,

"Aisy, now; aisy, me foine gintlemin, or our knowledge and experience would be | ye'll lave me kitchen wid a dipper o' scaldin' wather aroun' your back, an' the feet of available for their safe and tender guidance." Bridget O'Calligan assistin' ye out! Whin a man has the divil's own tongue in 'is head. I often wonder if mothers of little daugh. as ye have, whin things don't go his way, he 'as no call to use his word, 'impedint,' to ers appreciate what they are doing when anny wan, an' whin he flings at me he'll git they jest with them about their "little sint back again, begorry, for it's not me weethearts" and "beaux." There is so that's afeared o' anny two legged thing that much of this kind of talk that the clear eyed Kitchen Furniture in listener sickens in the hearing. While boys

he They cannot help knowing that grown

men and women love and are given in mar-

iage but the "grown up" period seems very

far off to them, and those who love them

should keep them children as long as possi-

astead of a pin she has conceded all that is

needed to preserve in the dressing.

It is a heartbreaking discovery to the av-

ionable fabric, has by some mischance be-

is how she may best remove the unwelcome

to treat them if she knew the process: She

dry. Then, when brushed off, the spots will

enerally be found to have vanished. For

light silks and cashmeres it is expedient to

nix the powdered fuller's earth with water

alone, and then apply it in the same man

ner. As a last resource, should the stains

be obdurate, sponge them with commercial

-Here is a formula for keeping the hair

weather: Use the liquid obtained by boil

ing for ten minutes I drachm quince seeds in

h pint of water and strain or steep 6 ounces gum tragacanth for thirty hours in 1 gallon

rose water, stirring frequently; strain through a cloth and let stand for a few days;

then strain again and work into it 4 drachms

-A bed pocket is an acceptable gift to an

invalid. It is made of cloth, silk or colored

cretonne, in the form of a wall pocket, and

f desired may have various compartments.

It is hung at the head of the bed and should

contain the handkerchief, watch, brush and

comb, hand mirrror, and all the other etcet-

eras which make the tedious life of the inva

in the house. A gown worn exclusively for

two or three gowns that are carelessly

treated. Dresses that are not thoroughly

aired after being worn soon acquire a close,

Peel and mash lightly six bananas, add six tablespoons of granulated sugar, the juice of a lemon, and just before serving add half a pint of sweet cream or rich milk. Stir all

asy to Take

asy to Operate

Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in size, tasteless, efficient, thorough. As one man

Hood's

chloroform.

oil of rose.

lid comfortable.

ner's Bazar.

walks the green earth, an' so-"I tell you that-" and girls are young they should be comrades, "Oi tell ye to kape yer tongue still, an' playmates, friends; but the possibility of a enderer relation existing should never for a Open yer jaw ag'in whin a leddy is talking noment enter the heads of the innocent an' Oi'll mop up me kitchen flur wid ye an' children. When Mable's mother speaks of twelve year old Jack as her "beau," and pitch ye out de windy afterward. Oi will that! Ol'm not one to tek impedince from the little girl flushes with self consciousness the loike av ye, an'or with anger, the irreparable wrong has But Juniper had fled up the back stairs been done. She will never again regard Jack as the jelly boy who was "great fun." where he nearly went into an apoplectic fit

when Mrs. Juniper, who had be The bloom has already begun to come off the at the head of the stairs, said between he peach. The longer boys and girls are kept giggles: in ignorance of the fact that they can be any-"Well, how did you come out, Mr. Juni thing but dear friends, the happier they will

Joker's Corner.

"Bridget has been so cross and hateful

"Impudent, Mrs. Juniper?" he replied.

"You don't mean to tell me that you allow

"Allow her, Mr. Juniper? That girl

"Well, I'm not an angel by a long shot,

"Well, I think I see myself keeping out

Heedless of his wife's protests, Junipe

"See here, girl, I hear that you've been

"Impediat to me mistress, is it? Bedad,

"Oi'm lookin' here oll roight, sor! Oi'm

"Look here, you-"

"You impudent-"

kitchen.'

would be impudent to an angel if she hap-

and impudent that there's no living with her

Among the stories told of Dr. Emmons, a well known clergyman of a former day and

ble. They can be children but once - Har- generation, there are many which show his In the town where he was pastor there -In discoursing to a woman's club re- lived a physician who was a pantheist and reat children's bruises, told of a simple had made frequent boasts that he could easily thod to sterilize a needle that was to be conquer Dr. Emmons in argument, and one used to pick out a eplinter or other foreign day came his chance. He and the doctor abstance often jabbed into small boys' hands | met at the house of a sick man. knees through their reckless falling. If "How old are you, sir?" asked the phy-

the needle is passed through an alcohol flame or holling water, and used without touching "Sixty-two," replied Dr. Emmons quietly, the point with the fingers, it is safe. The although his eyes showed his surprise. verage mother thinks if she uses a needle | "May I ask your age in turn?" equired of her, but the surgeon, keen to the angers of germ contamination, knows that "Ab, then I suppose you were with A on

step further is necessary. The lecturer aland Eve in the garden of Eden?" inquired o spoke of the value in the mother's medi- the doctor. cine chest of a little guttapercha tissue such "Certainly," came the reply, s every one who has had a tooth filled will "Um!' said Dr. Emmons placidly, mediecognize. This will be found to be of great tating on the other's face. "I always thought there was a third person there, but ervice in covering any moist dressing of younds as it protects the clothing from the some have differed from me."- Youth's Com

wet and also retains the moisture which it is -A how was taking his father's breakfast in a breakfast can when another boy came up to him and gave the can a kick. "Do you care about me kicking the can?" erage woman when she finds her pet dress,

asked the new comer. "No, I don't," replied the other boy. "Do you now?" said the former, giving come spotted during use. Her first thought the can another kick. "No. I don't." answered the latter

intruders, and this is how she would proceed "Do you now?" cried the infuriated bully, giving the can such a kick that it knocked will prepare a rather dry paste of powdered the bottom out. fuller's earth mixed with water and eau de Cologne. Some of this should be applied to the can; "my mother borrowed it from your each spot, and left undisturbed until quite mother this morning, and you'll know all

Beyond Medical Skill. Master-Late again, Sandy! Can't you manage to get here in time? Sandy-(with a doleful headache)-I canna sleep o' nichts, sor, and so I'm loath to

Master-Eh, man, sleeplessness! Why curled for a number of days and in damp | don't you consult a doctor and get at the Sandy-I get at the cause weel eneuch, but it'll no shut up. It's 6 weeks auld an awful

yeller. - Glasgow Times Premature. "You've kissed that young squirt good night and let him go, haven't you Stella?" said a weary voice at the top of the stair-

There was an awful silence for a momen and then in a timid, hesitating voice the young man in the darkened hall below re-"No, ma'am, but I-I think she's going

to."- Chicago Tribune. Professor - Some of the grandest inventions of the age have been the result of acci--It is not economy to wear a street dress | dental discoveries Young Lady-I can readily believe it.

the street, if it is carefully shaken, brushed | Why, I made an important discovery myand cleaned when necessary, will outlast | self, and it was the purest accident too." "I should like to hear it." "Why, I found that by keeping a bottle of ink handy, a fountain pen can be used justthe same as any other pen -without any ofthe bother and mess of filling it.

Economy. "And you are willing to be a farmer's wife ?" he faltered. For reply she threw herself into his arms. "Poverty!" she exclaimed, after a time.

- When swansdown becomes soiled it can be washed in the following way: Baste the strips on a piece of muslin and wash in warm water with white castile soap; then rines and hang in the wind to dry. Rip the pieces from the muslin and rub them carefully between the fingers to soften the skin.

- What care I for poverty? We shall manage, even if we have to make over last season's hay! Oh, my Edwin!"

Looking Forward.

Mrs. Noear—"Do you think my daughter Mrs. Noear-"Do you think my daughter will be a musician?

Professor-"I gant zay She may. She dell me she gome of a long lived vamily." —The Physician—Now, you want to sleep always with your head to the north. The Patient—An'do it make any difference which way I put me fate?

-A Boston child, after her first week in the kindergarten, said to her mother:
"Mother, do I know as much now as I don't

-Have you heard about the old lady who