In the early ages of the worlds history inventors confined their attention strictly t the articles of which people were most i need-and which might therefore be ex pected to yield the biggest profit; but these latter days it is disappointing to the practical and up-to-date observer to find the useful is sometimes sacrificed to the merely wonderful and there can be no doubt that inventors require a little wholesome stirring up to awaken them to a sense of their duties to their fellow men.

To see through wood is interesting enough, and in course of time may, in a limited sense become exceedingly useful, too; but Professo tgen would have reaped a bigger har vest-both in fame and in merely worldly dross-had he tackled some problem of more pratical nature.

For instance, a precess that would do for natter what the telephone has done for sound would be extremely desirable. By such process a solid body would be analyzed at one end of a wire and synthesized at the

It is scarcely necessary to dilate on the merits of such an instrument. Think wha an increase of revenue-corresponding de crease of taxation-would result from the in roduction of a Terepheric Parcel Post. Fresh meat by cable from Australia, at the lowest market rates; ripe fruit from India or California, and perishable luxuries from the ends of the earth would appear with laudable regularity, and at nominal cost, on every dinner table. Nay! Why should we limit the powers of our proposed instrument? Might we not ourselves resort to the "Tel-epher," and pay an occasional Saturday to

Be it remembered, however, that he would

morning in washing and dressing. First we us dry. What a waste of time and material. the result after all! What we want is a new for all sorts of weathers, clin

more than reasonable.

Such conveniences will save a considerable amount of time, but when the dilatory business man has risen it the morning-from an and when he has donned his single garment, in all probability he will have so little t without breakfast altogether, always an un-

satisfactory state of affairs. Beef, mutton, and bacon form merely that themselves obtain direct from the vegetable | far so successfully beffled their powers. Nature, and by combining them in due proportions produce any desired flavor at will. e sily carried, easily swallowed, and easily dirested by the veriest dyspeptic.

Whether in a similiar condensed form our drinkables will prove equally popular is another matter.

The weather might then receive a little attention. The present uncertainty as to what horrible death if it had not been for the conably on the abilities and enterprise of the nineteenth century inventor. We all agree on the utility and even the necessity of an occasional shower of rain: but we are not alelects to fall. Rain, when it is not wanted. is disagreeable, damp, and dismal, and has often a deleterious, not to say deadly, effect on delicate constitutions. All these disadvantages could be obviated by simply arranging for the clouds to discharge their moisture at night so as to let us have blue skies and bright surshine during the day. Already we can manufacture ice at will: and if ice, why not rain? Indeed, rainmaking on a small scale has already been partially successful. All we need is an enlargement

We have also just cause for complaint in the continued use of coal for heating and steam-producing purposer. Coal is dear, and difficult to get. In use it pollutes the atmosphere and amuts our faces, while a med strike can almost out off our sup-

ply, and leave us cold, cheerless and ungiven by the sun to the earth every year is equal to about eight hundred thousand horsepower per acre. Moreover, immense curbeing developed by the action of the sun's patience. They work at a trade until they ears should be carefully and gently placed in rays and the diurnal rotation of the earth. e we have heat sufficient to warm all the nations of the globe, and even to enable some a single hardship, and open out new fields for commerce and emigration by the too, we have power enough to drive all the engines in the world, and to do away with the necessity of either steam or animal labor at a single stroke, while it would render the problem of aerial navigation so simple as to be unworthy of any self-respecting inventor's

front and show us how to use it. We might also call attention to the power of the wind, rivers, and tides, at present almost totally neglected, and to countless other opportunities of benefitting humanity, but perhaps needs of inventors. When they have made | place of the salt fish. The dish is mentioned a beginning by granting us the little favors in the "Memories of Captain Rock," printed we have suggested, we shall be glad to come to their assistance with other ideas of an equally practical and utilitarian nature. --London "Tit Bits."

The Mistakes we Make.

er mourn because you make mistakes, It is the people who make mistakes who lead the world, while the precise people, who ver make any mistakes, keep books for them on a small salary.

Ammonia Saved Him. A PENNSYLVANIA DOCTOR'S EXPERIENCE WIT

OST IN A WILDERNESS, HE HAD TO ABAN DON HIS HORSE AND FOR FORTY EIGHT HOURS CARRIED ON A CONTEST WITH HIS LIFE AS THE STAKE. The following is a true wolf story written rom data furnished by Dr. Thornton, of

being built, Dr. Thomas A. H. Thornton, a practicing physician, one cold autumn night was called out of bed to visit a patient about 20 miles from his home. At that time there were no regular roads as we now have. In their place the traveller used narrow paths or trails. Dr. Thornton in his anxiety to reach the bedside of the sufferer attempted to make a short cut. He lost his way and for a week wandered through the wilderness and, having no gun, was obliged to subsist kitchen. on roots and herbs. The doctor was on orseback and after wandering aimlessly about the pathless forests for four or five days got into a large swamp, where the horse stepped into a quagmire, from which his bed. The doctor removed the saddle bags

them over his shoulders and started off. "Several hours after the doctor got out of the swamp where he had abandoned his horse he was horrified to see that he was being followed by a band of five or six wolves. At first they kept at a respectful distance when stones were thrown at them, but finally, as epher," and pay an occasional Saturday to if they appreciated the helpless condition of Monday visit to Hong Kong, or spend a their intended victim, and as darknes came order, a kitchen range as good as the circumpleasant after-dinner hour with our friends ov, the hungry, bloodthirsty band became bolder and bolder. They circled around the tubs with proper drainage and a place to pu terrified and jaded man and, closing in, away the various utensils that are occ have said the same two years ago had he vicious and impulsive than the others made and strength are too valuable to be wasted have said the said the years ago nather than the said that he would soon be able to see a spring at the doctor's throat, but a well in unnecessary toil. An experienced hous But there are many other schemes of an abled the animal and caused his ravenous vitality in taking needless steps and doing

premeditated and combined attack.
"The dector, by this thrilling episode and Triggle into one garment to keep us warm, the frightened condition of the wolves, suctions then we add a layer or two for mere ornaceeded in going perhaps a mile unmolested is one that affords material for serious ment. Not satisfied with these we don one, | when, to his great horror, he found the whole | thought. - Exchange. or perhaps two, more for warmth, and pos- | pack, led by the vicious brute he believed he sibly cover up the whole by another to keep | had maimed with his club, hot on his trail. The stunning blow administered to the leader and how cumbersome and unsatisfactory is of the howling band seemed to have only intensified the brute's courage and thirst for lood. The man, weakened by long exposure one garment-and perhaps a hat and a pair | be torn to pieces if he did not adopt some

new means of defence.

"Fortunately, as the animals began closing ford county, says: will serve the purpose which at present requires half a dozen, and be equally suitable around him for another onslaught, he reached a high rock and mounted on its top, where a While we are on the subject of dress, we | backward. He reached this eminence in time might also suggest a soap which could be carried in the waistocat pocket—or whatever corresponds to it in our new garment—
which would cleanse without water; and as the animals attempted to come up he drove them back with his primitive weapons. smoothing our chins without the un- A large stone hurled with great force and nselves will allow are no ants, and this gave the doctor a breathing

"The man, however, realized that he must soon quit his refuge, and, remembering that he had in his saddlebags a large bottle full of nmonia, he determined to employ it as a final resort to save his life. He quickly re- On the rocky lands away from the Connecti noved one of his green baize leggings, tied it curely to a stick, and after saturating the When it is an object to rid the land of sur-Telepher"—that he will often have to go legging with ammonia he boldly started down face stones, it may be advisable to build the rocky promontory to ward the wolves. stone drains, but the additional labor re-The cunning animals, apparently aware that Here is another chance for our inventor. | he could be more easily overpowered on level ground, separated, slunk off and permitted stances. medium by which we receive nitrogen and him to proceed several hundred yards before carbon which are necessary to restore the they renewed the pursuit. They did not, of making a stone drain, but the ordinary

themselves obtain direct from the vegetable world. Why should we require such a medium at all? Surely the time has come one of the brutes rushed with an arm's small stones with straw or brush to prevent to the straw or brush to the straw or b for the chemist to arrange matters to obtain | 1=ngth, when he struck him in the face with the loose earth from filling the crevices and these necessary ingredients direct from the cloth saturated with ammonia. This recaption was a most novel and unique one for the wolf, who ran off howling with pain. liability, provided the soil at the bottom of A highly condensed form would then be Two more of the band were slapped across the ditch is not of equal hardness for its e the mouths with the saturated baize, and tire length, that some of the foundation they also left. After this experience the stones will sink below the line of the rest. welves followed the dector till daylight next In this case the drain is likely to be choked

they had continued for 48 hours and which animals may enter the drain and obstruct i unquestionably would have resulted in a most However, a stone drain well laid on a hardtents of the ammonia bottle. shanty occupied by the men constructing the Catawissa railroad, where he was carefully stone upon his lands from building a stone cared for, and in the course of four or five

Good Advice to Boys. You are learning a trade. That is a good mind what you will be, and be it. Determine "bit" of chastisement, which is worth doing at all is worth doing well. gums between the incisor, and jaw teeth. see about one half of its mysteries and then position. strike for higher wages. Act as if your own interest and the interest of your employer were the same. Good mechanics are the props of society. They are those who stick to their trades until they learn them. People always speak well of a boy who minds his own business, who is willing to work and who seems disposed to be somebody in time. Learn the whole of your trade.

Potatoes and Point. A curious dish, potatoes and point, was said to be only too common among the poverty stricken inhabitants of western Ireland. who used, according to one explanatory legend, to place a salt herring in the center of the table and point their "praties" at it in order to get the flavor; according to another authority, salt in the days when there was a heavy duty spou it, took the in 1824: "When there is but a small por-tion of salt left, the potato, instead of be-ing dipped into it by the guests, is merely, as a sort of indulgence to the facey, pointed at it." R. Anderson, in one of his Cumber-land ballads, says:

Dinnerless gang as hawf o' the week.

If we get a bit meat on a Sunday
She cuts me has mair than would physic a sneype, Then we've tatey and point every Monday.

-Chambers' Journal. em on a small salary.

—The greater includes the less. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures scrofula, and may the depended upon to cure boils and pimples.

Agricultural.

Farm House Conveniences I sat in my carriage the other evening waiting for a man to put up a package of laborers as they finished up a number of odds and ends of their day's work. The barn was Lewisburg, Ps., whose father figures as the about 50 teet from the house, and five times did those men make the journey back and "About the year 1845 wolves were abun- forth, each with two pails of water in his cultivators treating it to the surface culture dant in Tomhickon valley, between Catawissa and Hazleton. When the Catawissa railroad, somewhat peculiar. All the rain water from the same advantage for blanching as when a part of the Philadelphia and Reading, was the barn roof was conducted by pipes to a set in trenches. It is much easier to let down cistern at the house. From this the men drew and carried it as described. The pump was about 20 feet from the house door, and to it the wife and daughter were obliged to way was entirely uncovered and unprotected much more sensible it would have been to

have a cistern at the barn and a pump in the This farm and house are types of the sort of economy that prevails around most places belonging to men of moderate means. Twenty-five dollars would have built the cistern and saved the wearisome procession owner was unable to extricate him, and the | that 365 days in the year, three times a day animal had to be abandoned, imbedded as he was almost to his belly in the soft and boggy traveled back and forth, filling and emptying water pails. It costs something to put con veniences in and about a house, but there is ontaining his supply of medicine, etc., threw nothing that pays better. Every house holder should strain a point to provide the few greater appliances that will remove from

Every house should have water in the kitchen at least, easy access to the cellar stances will permit, stationary laundry started to attack him on all sides. One more ally required about a kitchen. Good health even more feasible nature to the enterprising companions to discontinue at that time their that which might be simplified or obviated inventor. Think of the time we lose every premeditated and combined attack. perative duties of their position. This ma

About Underdraining.

HOW DRAINS ARE CONSTRUCTED IN CON The remarkably wet summer of 1897 was a forcible admonition to the farmers of many ities of ornament and use is such a way that and loss of food, realized that he would soon sections to drain their lands, and they have heeded it. A Connecticut correspondent, writing to Country Gentleman from Hart

I do not remember a time when so many drains were being laid as at present. Farmgiant tree served to protect him from falling ers who had fields of potatoes not worth digging and tobacco only fit to be plowed under are determined not to have another apperience so costly and disagreeable. If the next season were to prove as dry as half a dezen preceeding the present one, they might secure fair crops, but what the farmers want is insurance against loss from the effects of pleasant necessity of shaving. These de- accuracy broke the head of one of the assailare acting wisely, for it is probable that the increased yield of their crops during the first ensuing summer of excessive rain will offset the cost of drainage.

The drains that are being constructed in the valley lands are almost exclusively of tile. cut river some stone drains are being built. quired makes a stone drain more expensive

There is some little variation in the method waste that results from every action of cur daily life, and which the ox, sheep and pig they took the trail of the man who had thus

One objection to a drain of this kind is the morning, when they gave up the chase, which up. Another objection is that burrowing ents of the ammonia bottle.

"Dr. Thornton succeeded in finding a not intend to say anything to discourage any drain. Indeed there are many situations days was taken to his home, where he was where an open drain, with sloping sides ill for fully a month."—Philadelphia Record. grassed over, is very much better than none.

How to Bridle a Colt.

Many do not know how to bridle a colt. thing to have. It is better than gold. Brings | Not every one knows how to even bridle a always a premium. But to bring a premium, horse that has been bridled hundreds of the trade must be perfect—no silver plated | times. A large number do not have a smooth affair. When you go to learn a trade, do so temper when the horse refuses to "take the with determination to win. Make up your bit "and at once proceed to give him a in your own mind to be a good workman. | matters worse. The horse that has been Have pluck and patience. Look out for properly bridled when a colt will rarely the interests of your employer—thus you forget the lesson learned in youth. The will learn to look out for your own. Do not way, to do this, says the Iowa Homestead, wait to be told everything. Remember. Is to smooth out the the foretop so it will not Act as though you wish to learn. If you have be in the way, grasp the brow band off the an errand to do, start off like a boy with some | bridle to the right hand and the bit with the life. Look about you. See how the best left. The bridle is thus held in position, workman in the shop does, and copy after with the fingers of the left hand, entrance him. Learn to do things well. Whatever to the mouth is made by pressing against the Never slight your work. Every job you do This will seldom fail to cause him to open is a sign. If you have done one in ten min- his mouth, and the one bit can easily be put utes, see if you cannot do the next in nine.

Too many boys specil a lifetime by not having violently. After the bit in the mouth the

Don't Trot Draft Horses. Do not trot heavy draft horses either with r without a load. You will get far more work out of them in a given time, and they will be in much finer condition besides if you walk them. This has been tried. A trot jars the internal economy of a heavy horse fearfully. Train them to a fast walk. It is surprising how rapidly they will learn to walk after a time.

-The question of seeds is an important one. Too many farmers neglect it and con tinne to sow old seeds over and over again and they wonder why they do not have larger crops. It will pay every farmer to change his seed every three or four years at least. When he does change he should aim to get the very best quality of seed possible. This is the time of the year for securing good seed. Do not leave it off until the last moment when you will be too busy to make proper selection.

—Trees, vines and hedges should all be trimmed up, the brush and rubbish cleaned up and burned up during the fine days of early spring, so that when plowing time comes you will be ready to plow.

The fences will need looking after, and that is a job not to be put off. Drive a few mails here and there where they will do the most good. Very likely there is a gate post loosened by the frost, or a gate that sags, or a hinge out of order.

Points in Celery Culture.

First class celery cannot be obtained with out an abundance of water, for the plant is naturally a citizen of swamps. "It is al-ways best, therefore," says Mechan's Month ly, "to set the plants in shallow dishes, so that water can be more easily collected, and it is also very fond of high living; consequen ly no well prepared manure is too rich for i The quality of market celery has fallen off somewhat of late years, chiefly through the earth than it is to raise it."

Of every 1,000 inhabitants of the globe 558 come whenever water was required. The live in Asia, 242 in Europe, 111 in Africa, 82 in America, 5 in Oceania and the polar regions from the snows of winter and the heat of and only 2 in Australia. Asia contains more summer. I could not help thinking how than one half of the total population of the earth and Europe nearly one fourth.

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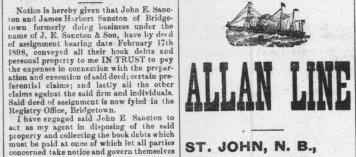
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As I now desire to close out the balance of my LOW SHOES in Men's, Women's uses' and Children's. I am prepared to offer them at the following out prices: \$ .75 Ladies' Black Oxfords, \$1.50 - \$1.20 \$1.00 " Dongolas, " Tan Bals, 1.75 1.25 Misses' Dongola Slippers, 1.00 Ladies' Tan Oxfords, Also I have a full line of CLOTHS in Oxford, Scotch and Car Tweeds that I will exchange for Wool at prices that cannot fail to suit the pu

J. E. BURNS.

The Rousehold. Thin in flesh? Perhapsit's

New York Fashions.

Plain cloth is in the ascendency for stre

ostumes, as braiding has finally taken t

circular flounce, plain at the top but flaring

toward the lower side, has appeared and is always headed and edged by braiding, or

some other trimming. Oftentimes a circular flounce is used only at the front, and then

arried up to the back, forming a deep apron

affeta silk skirts, where few or many may be

The latter having from three to fifteen

tucks at the top; or down to the waist, and

the arm-hole, are the only styles yet dis-

played. Between the blouse, a tight fitting

vaist, and a short jacket, lies the choice of

In dress fabrics are constantly coming up,

wool mixtures; not liable to crush easily,

alwaye hanging well and reflecting two soft

a pale green surface, or on a purple, seeded

ground are tiny nile green figures. Blue or

light brown is another charming contrast

or pale heliotrope is strewn with pink

SPRING CAPES

EVERY STYLE OF FACE MAY BE SUITED

in this season's millinery; as some hat

at the left side; others have narrow brin

braid bonnets set up on pompadour rolls,

looking as if they might fly away but for

arrow black velvet ribbon strings tied un

Wall Paper.

latter like plain ingrain paper, is sure to show all kinds of pictures and picture frames

Large designs and strong color contrasts also detract from the apparent size of a room

and therefore are only suited to large rooms

where pictures are not used and a wall cov

ering highly decorative in itself is needful.

for wall paper and learned that a little dull

gold or other metal is more appropriate and

beautiful for the home than the lavish use of

Last, but by no means least, don't think

anything is good enough for the kitchen, or

put dark or glaring colored paper there.

That which is pretty costs no more than the

staring ugly sort. It may show fly specks

and other defacements more readily than

that which is dingy to start with: but unless

waterproof paper is used it absorbs so much

injurious matter that it should be changed

every year whether it looks bad or not .-

Raiston Health Bread.

Take 31 quarts Ralston Health Flour; 3

pints of scalded milk; 11 tablespoons of but-

ter; I tablespoonful of sugar; I cake of com-

pressed yeast; I tablespoonful of salt. First

scald the milk, and when cooled a little (so

that it will not kill the yeast), put into it one quart of flour and milk with a spoon,

also the salt, sugar, butter and yeast. The yeast must first be dissolved in half a cupful

of tepid water. Now knead the balance of

the flour in with the hands, taking half an

hour to work it all in. Set in a warm place

out of draughts until it is light enough to

the morning. Let it come to the top of cr-

much sweeter taste than that which is under-

baked. By scalding the milk there is no

nummer. During the summer, it is best to

set the sponge in the morning. The dough

oust be worked as soft as it can be handled.

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sembling the suit jacket.

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SKIRTS ARE NARROWER AND

ng hold upon popular favor, and a oth surface is the field for display. A

natural. If perfectly well, this is probably the case.

But many are suffering from frequent colds, nervous debility, pallor, and a hundred aches and pains, simply because they are not fleshy enough.

On and after Tuesday, March 1st, 1898, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday except-Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: liver Oil with Hypophos-Express from Halifax..... 11.31 a.m phites strengthens the diges-Express from Yarmouth.... 12.55 a.m Accom. from Richmond.... 4.45 p.m Accom. from Annapolis.... 6.25 a.m tion, gives new force to the nerves, and makes rich, red blood. It is a food in itself. Express for Yarmouth... 11.31 a.m Express for Halifax...... 12.55 a.m 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.
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Hoods

Jaker's Corner.

USED TO MORE EXCITEMENT AND COULD NOT REMAIN. mploy of the De Lancy family when she gave notice," whereupon Mrs. De Lancy

"Why. Rosy, why do you wish to leave us? We like your work, and we pay you

well."
"Thot is the troot, ma'am, an' it's not for front, the seam concealed by trimming, and this trimming is apparent in ruffled, black Yer a leddy, an' so is yer husband, but the troot is that Oi'd come down wid nervous prosteration if Oi staid here anny longerit's thot quiet. Oi'm used, ma'am, to places down town where there's things goin' on.
In me lasht place there was a pathrol call box roight forninst me kitchen windy, an' it was a cowld day whin Oi didn't see from

three to foive run in from that box.
"Thin there was a foire ingin station on he mosquetaire sleeve or two small folds at the very nixt corner, an' Oi've seen the ingin come rippin' an' tearin' out tin toimes in wan day. Thin the Salvation Army hild a matin waist for the first spring suit; unless of a very handsome material, then an open blouse, with revers fancily trimmed, fluffy an' thot fetched a crowd an' made it noice an' lively. An' there was a dancin' school front and elegant metal belt, are the proper three toimes a wake in the block across the strate, an' a brass band practiced the other three noights in the same room, an' it bate all the runaways there was on thot strate. and for handsome costumes nothing is more absolutely safe and handsome than silk and

"Thin the family Oi lived wid was always quarrelin' and foightin' among theirselves, an' thot helped to make it lively, an' what wid the 'lectrics goin' by the front dure ivery four minnits an' hand organs an' strate bands color tones, varied by delicate designs. These materials are economical in the end, as
they do not require as much trimming as a
nor wan wasn't in danger of comin' makin' a noise continual wan niver got dull, plain stuff, and the assortment shown by the well known house of Lord & Taylor, eminthe sooburbs loike this. Of il have to go, brace every stylish color combination of the race every stylish color combination of the sason, such as minute brown figures on a Free Press.

Her Sad Predicament

"Now," said the lawer who was conductthe cross examination, "will you please state how and where you first met this man? "I think," said the lady with the sharp

nose, "that it was"—
"Never mind what you think," interrupt-Hall, Bedroom and Are still circular, and those of black silk often have an upper cape cut in points and Kitchen Furniture in falling over a deep frill of open work black ed the lawyer. "We want facts here. We don't care what you think, and we haven't silk net, with detached lining of colored any time to waste in listening to what you silk. Jackets are very plain, buttoning up the front, with small sleeves, and closely rethink. Now please tell us where and when it was that you first met this man."

The witness made no reply. "Come, come," urged the lawyer. "I demand an answer to my question Still no response from the witness.

are worn over the forehead and trimmed high at the back; others have solt crawns "Your honor," said the lawyer, turning to laid in graceful curves and carried high up the court, "I think I am entitled to an answer to the question I have put." and turned up at the left side; then again "The witness will please answer the ques the monotonous "wreath effect" is illution," said the court in impressive t trated; then there are little colored satin

"Can't," said the lady. "Why not?" "The court doesn't care to hear what I hink, does it?"

der the chin. Jet combs attached to jet connets are quite a novelty, and both small "Then there's no use questioning me any or large hats are trimmed with a view to the further. I am not a lawyer. I can't talk

So they called the next witness.

The design as well as coloring of the paper Time to Stop. should be suited to the foom for which it is Among the best stories recorded by a well ntended. Floral patterns- preferably con known angler is one about a Scottish laird ventionalized ones—(those which clearly define a certain flower, but are not growing or who was one day relating to his friends at the dinner table the story of a fine fish he had otherwise as natural as life) are most effec caught. "Donald," said he to the servant tive in parlors and bedrooms where light behind his chair -an old man, but a new ser dainty effects are desirable; set figures, vant-"how heavy was the fish I took yet tripes, or other formal designs should be

terday ?" used for entrance halls, dining rooms and lipraries, while a restful color combination laird repeated the question. "Weel," ren either style is pleasing in the sitting plied Donald, "it was twal' pund at breakoom.

If pictures are to be hung on the wall the fast, it had gotten to achteen at dinner time. and it was sax and twenty when ye sat down background must not be show a pronounced patterns, no matter how harmonious the col patterns, no matter how harmonious the colors, are more noticeable than an all over dedashed if I'm going to tell less noo in my old sign that covers the ground well; and the

Tough it True. Some of the British troops in the Irish rebellion did not fight particularly well. A certain General at a Lord Lieutenant's party in Dublin was admonishing a begging woman to leave the place, when she said that am proud to see your honor here in the red coat you were the very day when you saved the life of my boy, little Mickie."

"Indeed," replied the General, not sorry to hear anything to his credit on such distinguished occasion. "I had forgotten all about it. How did I save his life?" "Well, your honor, when the battle was at its hottest your honor was the first to run,

run he ran, too, the Lord be praised!" A Little Surprise for the Parson.

A clergyman, who was very particular about his personal appearance, went to preach in a country parish. Finding there was no glass in the vestry, and fearing his hair might not be quite as smooth as it should be, he asked the clerk if he could get him a glass. length returned and produced a parcel very mysteriously from under his arm. To the astonishment of the clergyman, when it was opened it contained a bottle of whiskey, with "You mustn't let on about it, mister."

said the clerk, "for I got it as a great favor, an' I shouldn't ha' got it at all, bein' church hours, if I hadn't a-said it was for you."

put into loaves. This makes three loaves. When set at night it is realy for loaves in precipiees, an old lady asked the conductor if there was any fear of an accident. "Plenty of fear, madam," he said, "but dinary bread pans and then bake one and no danger. one half hours. Well baked bread has a

"Because there is a brake to every wheel." "But supposing the brake went wrong?" ueried the old lady. "Then we can reverse the engine and prevent the train from going up or down."

"But supposing that failed what would pecome of us?" "That, madam," finally said the grizzled and guarded conductor, "depends on the life you have led."

A young lady of 18 was engaged to be married to a gentleman of 36. Her mother, having noticed her low spirits for some time,

"Oh, dear mamma," replied the young lady, "I was thinking about my husband being twice my age." "That's very true, but he's only 36."

"He's only 36 now, dear mamma, but when I'm 60"-"Oh, dear! Why, then he'll be 120!"

Kind-Hearted Bridget. Cooking-School Girl-" Bridget, what did

you do with that cake I baked yesterday? Mr. Finefello is here and I want to give him Bridget-" Well, mum, I'll get it fur ye if re say so; but sure it isn't me wud be disragin' a noice young man like that."

Never Loses a Trick.

"Your wife is a forehanded little creature."
"Forehanded? The day I stayed at home on account of the big snowstorm she made me get out the lawn mower and oil it."