AN AUSTRIAN'S INVENTION MAY REVOLUTION IZE MODERN SEA FIGHTING.

up their motion of translation under water.

and he holds that a partly invisible body, are the best protections an army or a fleet deep, mulching lightly; keep down grass on possess, and that the best defence is the and weeds, and use plenty of manure.

'agility," or great manœuvering power. glossy, giving the tree a beautiful appearach generally described, are the types of

He finds the solution of the gun problem in pieces of very large caliber, which through a secret mechanism are maintained at any

the deviations which unavoidably result at grows readily from seeds.

aft, centrally disposed, together with a numrifles and machine guns.

BATTLE SHIPS are of exactly similar design to the cruisers, sist only of two large torpedo guns and a half dezen rapid fire pieces. The torpedo destroyer, or chaser, is a submarine boat about seventy feet in length. It is circular in cross section, is propelled by six screws and has very great speed. Its crew will be four men.

The torpedo gun is about twenty inches in calibre, and the torpedo is loaded much upon the usual principle. At the target firing angle the torpedo will attain a distance of about two and one-half miles, when it drops into the water, unless a quicker fell :---- ured by giving required. At the moment the projectile touches the water the steel case is detached and the projectile gives itself a forward motion at the rate of about a mile a minute. The automobility of the torpedo is secured by a mechanism which functions the screw, and this is so arranged that when the torpede hits its target its apparatus reverses quickly and gives a return motion of such velocity that the weapon is clear of the target before

the delayed action of the fuse is in operation

The terms contagious and infectious are not synonymous. A disease is contagious when it is transmitted from the sick to the well by personal communication or contact more or less intimate, and all contagious diseases are infectious-i. e., they are due to the introduction into the body of a susceptible individual of a living germ. But all infectious diseases are not contagious. Thus smallpox, scarlet fever, measles, diphtheria, are contagious, while malarial fever, typhoid fever, yellow fever, cholera, pneumonia, tis, etc., are infectious diseases which are not contagious-at least they are only contagious under very exceptional circumstances and those in close communication with the sick as nurses, etc., do not contract these diseases as a result of such close as-

eases are due to the introduction into the bodies of susceptible individuals of living germs capable of reproduction is based upon exact knowledge, gained chiefly during the past 20 years as regarded the specific infection agents or germs of a considerable number of the diseases of this class. In some infectious diseases however, no such positive demonstration has vet been made. The investigations which have been made justify the statement that each infectious when awheel, the timid never so timid, the disease is due to a specific-i. e., distinctinfectious diseases which physicians former. | ing themselves out, and the selfish usurp ly supposed to be distinct, and to which names are given which are now known to be due to one and the same infectious agent or germ. Thus puerperal fever and erysipelas are now recognized as being caused by the same germ, the germ which is the usual cause of pneumonia is also hidden by training and forced attention to the cause of the cases of cerebro spinal men- | good breeding will still crop out. It has ingitis, etc.—Surgeon General George M. been said that photography reveals character Sternberg, in Appletons Popular Science in a way that defies all sttempts of the sitter ingitis, etc. - Surgeon General George M.

When the World Will be Free.

The world will be free whenever every in. pressed by nature. dividual recognizes the mutual debt between himself and the world of simple justice. The world owes no man a living, it owes no man a competence, it owes no man wealth, pursue happiness. It owes man more than the sum of all of them, it owes man enly justice. And the civilization or the govern ment that wilfully or blind'y ignores that solemn obligation plots its destruction. A man: owes the world just what the world organized reformers nor schools can nev settle or adjust these conditions between individuals by the inculeation of the moral principle alone. They can do that by makng every man awake to the sense of his relation to man as a brother, not as a grasper as a helper, not as an oppressor. When the time comes, when justice is universal law. the universal ideal, when justice throbs at and through its laws the world will he free J. E. Roberts, Church of This

Planting and Care of Shade Trees and Wind

BY ALF BROWN. Farmers generally do not take advantage of the very easy and sure way of adding value to their real estate by planting our na If the claims submitted by Moriz Stoehr, | tive trees in neat lines along road sides and an Austrian inventor, are justified, many im- lanes, around buildings and yards, in clumps portant, perhaps revolutionary changes will on waste or unsightly places, or bluffs that are too rough for cultivation. These places The inventor's theories clash very much planted with black walnut I believe will be with accepted notions, and it will be difficult as good an investment as the same area of to convince experts that his conclusions are apple orchard on suitable soil, although div-just. For fighting purposes he divides his idends will not be realized from the walnut fleet into three types, battle ships, armored | timber as early as from the apples. Ameri cruisers and torpedo destroyers. The unarmored battle ship, he asserts, does not take planting the nuts directly where the trees a direct part in the fighting, but is a distrib- are wanted, as the walnut is a little difficult uter of automobile weapons either in the to transplant owing to the large taproot and shape of under water torpedoes or of other | the absence of fibrous roots. This condition small vessels, which are shot from guns, and applies to most of the nut-bearing trees. their aerial trajectory being completed, keep | The walnut begins to bear at Picton when planted from the nursery in about eight to His fighting ship is the armored cruiser. ten years, and although the nuts are quite strong flavored they are relished by some with relatively stronger armor, so disposed people. For planting, the nuts should be and shaped as to make slight the chance of gathered when ripe and not allowed to dry. hitting and to defy penetration, is the type | They can be kept out doors by packing in a needed in modern navies. He says very | box of sand, or may be planted directly where desired. Cover the nuts three inches once started the trees increase in diameter about half an inch every year. American sweet chestnut is grown for commercial pur is, he holds, one of the most formidable sea poses mostly in its natural state, but when weapons, and its only requirements are in- planted in the clearance makes a good shade tree. The leaves are nicely serrated and

Hickory nuts have become quite popular in the markets, and in selecting for planting, only use from trees bearing good sized plump meated nuts. These and the chestnut i required range, both in train and elevation, quire the same treatment as mentioned for independently of the motions of the sea and the walnut. Basswood, when planted in the clearance, forms a pretty compact shaped The armored turret has an extensive lati. head, and besides being valuable as a timber, tude of motion, especially in the horizontal shade and ornamental tree, it is a source of plane, and all the pieces, placed in bomb | the best crop of honey produced by any proofs, can be fired without the slightest | plant grown in Canada, and as our forests langer of water entering through gun em- are being destroyed it would be wise to have brasures. The entire armament can be fired | the basswood planted extensively for the enfrom a central point, and this will certainly | couragement of apiculture, for trees are val enhance the precision of fire, as the disturb- uable to fruit-growers and farmers as they ances due to smoke shrouding the muzzles or insure fertilization of flowers. Basswood

the moment of firing an individual gun from nervousness or excitement are largely excluded. Apparatus located in the firing where where there is room for a tree, as it station reveals at each moment the firing | may be had in most localities for digging. angle necessary, the angle of deviation from It grows a symmetrical shaped head when the horizon and the distance of the enemy. properly planted and pruned. The soft By another mechanism, attached to each maple grows very rapidly and will succeed this apparatus is so made that the gun can | are six inches in diameter and give plenty of branches and saw off the top not more than seven feet from the roots. The trees that the ground when planted. When growth spongy growth which comes from such mould starts rub off all buds except a few at the of the bare trunk to form a head.

Norway spruce is the best evergreen for practical use in Ontario, either as a windbreak or as an ornamental tree. It makes a dense upright growth of uniform shape and is very attractive planted alone or alternately with deciduous varieties. Keep trees well mulched which comes nearest to their natural condition. The writer does not favor

are required for timber requires more row of trees when once they are established. trees well arranged would sell for \$500 more than a similar farm along side, other im from the place where needed, the 100 trees can be selected, dug, trimmed and planted farmers are strong-handed enough to plant 100 trees every spring.

Making Gilt Edge Maple Production. Anybody can tap a tree, draw the sap and vaporate it to a syrup, but the making o strictly gilt edge maple production is the re sult of a thorough understanding and a close bservance of certain almost invariable rules In a sense, learning to make good maple sug ar is a trade in itself. The general testimony of experts may be summed up in two words, cleanliness and rapidity in handling sap. While location and soil, no doubt, have something to do with flavor and color yet the points just named are after all the prominent ones. The sap is to be gathered frequently, stored in tinned or other desir able metal vessels, and boiled down as speedily as possible, straining the syrup through a suitable strainer, felt being preferred by many. If old wooden buckets are used for gathering sap they should be thoroughly cleansed before using. Many of the best sugar makers in Vermont instead of using wood utensils insist upon having metal. Shallow boiling, as so successfully accomplished through the use of up to-date evapor

ating apparatus, will be apparently more popular than ever this season. - Am. Ag. Cycling Shows Character. A writer in The Cuclist states that wheel ing seems to magnify personal characteristics. Slouchy persons are never so slouchy as reckless never so reckless. Note how riders o organism. There are however, certain | who are naturally ambitious are forever tirroads and paths, how the fussy bother with trifles until they make you weary. Good unfavorable environment or otherwise, reassert themselves under the stimulus of riding, while a fundamenta ly bad moral outfit at concealment. The lers will not be cheated. The wheel, we think, is nearly if not

quite as faithful in showing up the stamp im--The popular idea of education seems to be the art of allowing others to do as much for us as we have the capacity of receiving. "He is not capable of receiving an education" is a suggestive expression. True education is self-preparation. It must find possibilities into pratical powers. The richer a nature the harder and slower its selfpreparation and development; To day the noblest figure in Europe stands erect under the snows of more than fourscore winters, en I beca ase of his rigid, righteous self-preparations through all these years the "Gran Old Mad." is the freshest in thought and maturest in wisdom of all who meet in the councils of men. Patient preparation is permanent power. In an age that lacks con men are apt to mature too quickly and decay too soon. Reserved power should be greater than spent power. By self-pre paration deposit each day for future drafts

and then you are not apt to overcheck your and Farm.

Agricultural.

How to Make a Hot-Bed. To make a hotbed is one of the simplest seed was sown out in the open ground, as changed the furniture and dec

Therefore, it becomes at once a matter of collection of dolls of all sizes dressed in deep interest to cope with the difficulty and quaint finery of 1825. A set of miniature to master it. The first thing required for a cooking utensils and a rocking horse stand hotbed is at least six loads of fresh stable near by. A child's scrap books and color manure. This should be thrown into a cone shaped heap to heat and allowed to stand at least one week; it then should be turned over | white draped bed where the heiress to the so that the rank heat may be gotoutofit. In greatest crown on earth dreamed her childish turning the manure every lump should be dreams and from which she was hastily arous broken up and scattered and the whole put | ed one June morning to be told that she was a up into a cone shaped heap as a first. When Queen. So homelike and livable an air perthis heats again, say in three days, the hot. vades the place that one almost expects to bed may be made. Begin by clearing the see the lonely little girl of seventy years ago ground from all uneveness. Then mark on he breadth of frame, which is generally six

Affection for the past and a reverence for he breadth of frame, which is generally six feet; allow two feet more to give space for the memory of the dead have caused the banking up. Along this mark throw the royal wife and mother to preserve with the coldest part of the manure. Then begin to same care souvenirs of her passage in other spread the manure evenly, keeping the edges royal residences. The apartments that well out and well packed down, but the centre of the bed is best packed with the centre of the bed is best packed with the bock of the fork as the work proceeds. Do not use a board or any such humbug in making hotbeds. Do not be afraid to pack it well as the work goes along, and when you have it large enough for the size of frame, or frames, place the frames upon it at once, making sure that you have kept the back at least one foot higher to cause the plants in the frame to catch the sunlight, and help the glass to throw the rain quickly.

For anateurs, I would advise all seed to throw the rain quickly.

drained. This will not use so much soil to begin with, and the seed is much easier to sow in a box. When all the seed is sown and the frame has reduced its heat to about eighty degrees, place the boxes into the frame, and if you have coal ashes cover the manure in the frame with them to the depth of two or three inches; then place the boxes upon this, sinking them in a little. When all are in water slightly and cover the glass over with a mat to keep the sun away for a few days. Should you prefer to sow the seed in the ground in the frame, cover the manure with at least four inches of good soil, placing the roughest part next to the manure, and the finest at the top. The best soil is a mixture of equal parts of light, rich yellow thoroughly mixed together. A part of this gun, any desired angle can be obtained, either on a greater variety of soils than the hard soil should be passed through a sieve; this for distant or for bomb or mortar firing, and maple. Trees in our yard planted eight years to be placed one inch deep on top to receive the seed. When all the soil is in the frame, be fired only when the axis of the gun forms shade for the hammock. Maples can be dug press it down with the back of a rake, and the exact angle with the horizon necessary best with a strong, sharp spade, cutting a afterwards level it off so that there will be to make the projectile reach the target. The circle around the tree 25 to 30 inches in di no hollows in the bed. There is one thing I armament of the armored cruisers consists of ameter and lifting out the plant with what must warn my readers against, and that is, three guns carried in each turret, fore and soil and leaves adhere to it. Cut off all never put soil from the woods, or black muck, into your seed frame, such as some men re commend who write for theory only. There have given us the best growth were one and is nothing more detrimental to the life of a-half to two inches in diameter a foot from | young seedling plants than the soft fungus,

> When the soil in the frame is levelled at d the surface smoothed, proceed to mark out the rows for the seed. The best way to do this is to get a square stick, two or three inches shorter than the breadth of the frame inside, and about one and a half inches square. With this stick the row can be planting trees any thicker than they are to remain, except where straight long trunks or the placed at the proper dentity in marker, or stick, on its ess gently into the soil and work it backward and forward until the proper depth is reached. When all the rows are made be The farmers at the Institute meeting at Glen | gin to sow the seed and then label each Allen, estimated a farm having 100 shade variety, covering up the seed very slightly, and remember the finer the seed, the lighter the covering of soil to place over them. provements being the same. Where young ply have them covered and that is all that is trees can be found not more than a mile necessary. So little is this known that I am satisfied more seed are killed every year by being buried too deep than by any other cause, and the only one people blame is the seedsman, when all the time it is the sower's

seedlings it is injurious.

fault.
When all the seed is sown, give a good watering through a fine rose, take care that he water does not cause the soil to run or Let the watering be well done, but not over nuch in one place or at one time. When this is finished put on the glass, allowing small space of about one inch at the tep op en to allow the steam to escape from the rame, but if the nights are cold close tight down whenever the sun is off the frame. Cov er the glass with a mat or some straw for a few days, but whenever the seed is seen above the ground, all covering must be token away and the full light permitted to play upon the frame. This is to keep the plants from spindling. Every day give the frame air when the sun is shining and the weather is not too cold. When the plants are large rough to handle they should be picked of one inch apart in another frame, that is if they may grow until planting time, taking care to harden them by exposure to the veather. This is done by taking away the lights off the frame every morning and place ing on at nights .- S. S. Bain in the Month

Forcing Asparagus. "In forcing asparagus," says a writer in American Gardening, "It is essential to have very strong roots. They should not be less than 4 years old; 5 or 6 would be better. The space under the benches of a cool force ing house is a good place to grow them. Place three or four inches of good soil under the benches. The clumps are then placed as close together as possible, and some good soil is filled between them. The crowns covered with three or four inches of soil, of which is leaf mold. It holds the moisture better than common soil. The heat should be kept rather low for a few days; after that the temperature may rise from 50 to 55 degrees. For a succession new roots should be

planted every three or four weeks. "Roots should be dug up, care being takea not to break the clumps, and retaining all the soil possible around the clumps. They may be piled in some shed so as to be had when wanted. Cover with some soil or litte so as to keep them from dying out. They will not hurt to freeze-indeed, it adds t their value for forcing."

Whitewash in the Cow-Stable It may be true that the most important place to whitewesh on the farm is the henouse, inside and out, but certainly the cow stable comes next. The man who is too in dependent or so indifferent to the appearance of things as to neglect to whitewash his cow stable is certainly too indifferent to the sens of cleanliness to ever become a good dairyman. If you are not willing to put it with a brush, then borrow a force pump and hose; make the wash thin and equirt it on. If you will start at the top of the building and come down, you will find the wash will go on quite evenly after a little exp t smothers up and kills myriads of unwhole some germs that constantly accumulate stable and imperil the purity of the milk. It has a good tendency towards mak ing the men neat and cleanly in their habits ooth of dress and handling the cows .- Hon

Potter's Pink Liniment sold at J. I. Foster's.

In the old-fashioned brick palace at Kens ington, a little suit off rooms is carefully guarded from the public gaze swept and garnished and tended as though the things in the world, and one of the most interesting parts of gardening. Practically return. The early years of England's aged speaking, it enables us to have what in our northern latitude we could not have if the the frost would kill them before they could be able to ripen their flowers or fruit. The sewalls. In one corner is assembled a

In one sunny chamber stands the little

be sown in boxes, three inches deep and well with cach decade.

-Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

PUTTNER'S

Has special virtue in healing diseased Lungs & restoring flesh & strength to those reduced by wasting disease. Always get Puttner's, it is the Original and Best.

Ask for

when you order matches. Then you will be sure of having the best.

DON'T FORGET

to give MISS LECAIN a call before purchasing elsewhere, as her goods will be marked down to suit the times.

TRIMMED HATS, former price \$1.50, now \$2.00 now selling at \$2.10. \$6.00 now selling at \$4.97. Special BARGAINS every

Monday from now until after Xmas. Medical Hall Block, Bridgetown.



ONE CASE

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Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: Express from Halifax 11.31 a.m Express from Yarmouth.... 12.55 a.m Accom. from Richmond.... 4.45 p.m Accom. from Annapolis.... 6.25 a.m Trains will Leave Bridgetown: Express for Yarmouth... 11.31 a.m Express for Halifax..... 12.55 a.m Accom. for Halifax...... 6.25 a.m

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Leaves St. John 7.15 a.m. Arrives in Digby...... 10.15 a.m. Leaves Digby 1.00 p.m. Arrives in St. John 400 p.m. Trains are run on Eastern Standard Time.

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Misses' and Children's. I am prepared to offe \$1.00 \$.75 Ladies' Black Oxfords, \$1.50 \$1.20 2.00 1.50 " " 1.25 2.75 2.00 " " 1.00 " Dongolas, . " Tan Bals, Ladies' Tan Oxfords, 1.75 1.25 Misses' Dongola Slippers, 1.00 .50

Also I have a full line of CLOTHS in Oxford, Scotch and Canadian Tweeds that I will exchange for Wool at prices that cannot fail to suit the purchasers. J. H. BURNS.

MY MOTTO:-"Quick Sales, Small Profits, No Lozses,"

The Bousehold.

Coughs and colds need not be endured; they can be cured, and that quickly. There is an instinct in the hearts of wo-

Many mixtures are temmen which, when we are young, we think can only be satisfied by children—little chilporary in effect, but Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites is a The oil feeds the blood The mother in us takes on a larger stature, We begin to perceive ideals in the child, an and warms the body; the ndividuality, and as the new sense of what hypophosphites tone up the nerves: the glycerine soothes the inflamed throat and lungs. The combination cures. This may prevent serious takes place from within, the individuality

having opportunity for free and full expres-From our experience with our own children we grow into a wider knowledge still and but all ideals as well. We must not only Furniture! Mark Down Sale them may some time be plunged into folly. In the foolish mother idly sacrificing herself borted as it is. In the foolish woman sacri-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.

er's Bazar. The Child's Musical Taste.

good enough after the first rudiments of music

be acquired, correct musical tastes have to

be taught reverence for the great composers

musical education keeps pace with the tech-

Because a filter is a filter it is not necessar-

rithout doubt, many thousands in use that

that filter has a decayed, earthy taste, and

one loses oneself in conjecture as to what

side the block if it were broken open, but its

and would be touching if it were not ridicu-

Dr. Andrew Wilson, with sound common

sense, advises people to have no filter at all if they cannot have the kest, but to content

themselves with boiling their drinking water

to destroy the activity of possible disease

Breadmaking and Bread Keeping.

A stoneware jar, glazed inside, with lid.

hose of tin designed for the purpose. It re-

to tell when it has doubled in bulk.

n the morning; in summer, in the morning

Useful and Easily Remembered.

The Boston Cooking School Magazine is

authority for the following little items that

ake one less dependent on recipes in cook-

A teaspoonful of salt seasons one quart of

A teaspoonful of salt seasons one quart of soup, sauce, vegetables, meat, etc.

One cup of sugar sweetens one quart of anything to be served ice cold or frozen.

One teaspoonful of extract flavors one quart of custard, pudding, etc., served unfrozen.

One tablespoonful of extract flavors one quart served frozen.

One tablespoonful of liquid is allowed for each egg in making an omelet.

A Valuable Household Specific.

A Valuable Household Specific.

There is no more valuable household specific than powdered borax. In case of a burn, a cloth wet in borax and water is the most soothing application. It is excellent for a cankered mouth. It is invaluable as agargle in case of sore throat. A little dissolved on the tongue will relieve a cough. It is excellent as a wash for the hair, not only for cleansing the scalp, but also for strengthening the roots of the hair after a fever and preventing its falling out. It is excellent to put in bath water, and it is an absolute remedy for cockroaches and other insects if sprinkled dry about shelves and crevices.

and more of milk or stock.

Water Filters.

nical development of the fingers.

e formed, and then the young student should

The cornerstone on which to build the

Parlor, Dining Room, Hall, Bedroom and Etude as saying: Kitchen Furniture in If a boy is found to possess a remarkable great variety. It will pay you to see this stock. We will ot be undersold. No trouble to show goods.

permanent remedy.

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50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.
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H. S. REED. N. B.—Have one Sewing Machine in stock which will be sold at a great bargain.

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Monuments, Tablets, Headstones, &c. Also Mouuments in Red Granite, Gray Granite, and Freestone.

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Pyrethrum Cinerariæfolium! B. W. B. & CO.

Powdered **Dalmation** Insect flowers

This Insect Powder is the Highest Grade Manufactured Put up in 1-lb. Sifting Tins and in bulk.

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WANTED!

Men to sell the old, established Fonthill Men to sell the old, established Fonthill
Nurseries; largest in the Dominion; over
700 are so choice stock, all guaranteed
if first class and true to name. Large
list valuable specialties controlled absolutely y us. We have the only testing
farms that are connected with any Nursery
in the Dominion. Permanent place and good
pay to those who can prove themselves valuable. We furnish everything found in a first
class Nursery; fruits, flowers, shrubs and
seed potatoes. Write us and learn what we
can do for you.

STONE & WELLINGTON, Toronto, On

Wuch in Little

Jaker's Corner.

Uncle Asher's Example. T SEEMED EASY TO FOLLOW, BUT YOUNG

for whose careers we fashion our days. But as we develop we perceive the maternal instinct to be something more than as we develop we perceive the maternal instinct to be something more than as we develop we perceive the maternal instinct to be something more than a maternal instinct to be somethi "My Uncle Asher was a master hand at stinct to be something more than a mere Squantum storekeeper's cracker box. "He craving for offspring or a love of one's own. would swap anything and everything, from times out of ten he got the best of the bargain. the mother means is born in us thought of and lowly cast of countenance, and long self and personal proprietorship drops away and we understand motherhood to be a care, cough, both of which were about the ablest a guardianship, a guidance which is not assistants he could possibly have had in his percive training, not the stamping of our traffickin. It was hard for a stranger to own views and idiosyncrasies upon the child, suspect a sad and solemn man, with a grave but a help so wisely directed that the growth | yard cough on him of being an accomplished

usually got what he went after and also such "When his son Enoch was old enough to begin followin' in his father's footsteps, the perceive that into motherhood which is real old man, thinkin' that an example would be a universal note must enter. Not only must of more value to the boy than many lines and all children be regarded as ours have been, precepts, started out on foot one day with nothin' to trade but an old jackknife, and it refrain from speaking of the faults of our wasn't so very much of a jackknife either. neighbor's child, seeing and believing in the Four days later he came ridin' back in a first batter part with as much care and as firm a faith as we exercise toward our own, but we must take a different attitude toward the cow and calf. In the buggy was a shotgun, deals in every one about us. We must let a clock, three gallons of hard cider and a those in the strangers at our gates have as music box, and along side trotted a likely ree expression as those among our own have | dog. Uncle Asher had swapped round and hal and our faith in them must be as strong, round till he had got the whole outfit from even though the unbalanced who exercise the proceeds of that one knife, and he didn't complain of havin' overexerted himself either.
"Well, Cousin Enoch was fired with zeal for a child we perceive the maternal instinct, to go and do likewise, and off he started early next mornin' with a jackknife in his pocket ficing herself for an ideal in some weakling and the determination in his heart to show of a man we are not always wise enough to the old man what youth and ambition could perceive it .- Lillie Hamilton French in Har- accomplish. He told me in confidence that

when he came back he expected to be ridin' in a band wagon and have a whole circus parade followin' him. About four o'clock in Under the subject of influencing a child's the afternoon of that same day a small boy appeared at Uncle Asher's and after collect nusical taste Damrosch is quoted in The in' a quarter of a dollar for his trouble. handed the old man a note which read a talent for music and his parents desire him follows: "DEAR PA,-Please come and find me at o become a violinist or pianist, he should

to become a violinist or pianist, he should begin the study of the instrument when he is b:tween 6 and 9 years of age, while his mus cles and sinews are still very pliable and can therefore be trained more easily to that flex. have. He would have to increase his hours of practice as his strength grows with his increasing age, and the best teacher is only just good enough after the first rudiments of music

. Kept His Word. OLD JONAS HAD PROMISED TO GIVE SOME-

When old Jonas K --- 's wife fell ill. she nusical education for a young pianist should was tenderly nursed until her death, three be the works of Bach, Mozart and Beethoven, with the etudes of Czerny and Clementi. Oa Jonas being too penurious to hire help of any this foundation can be reared the more kind, although abundantly able to do so. modern structure of Mendelssohn, Chopin, Schumann and Liszt. But the classical called on his kind hearted neighbor and said: oundation for the student of average intelli-"Well, Mrs. Jenkins, you wuz mir ence is all important to form both a correct and healthy taste for music, and the teacher "I tried to be good to her," was the rep!y. should take especial care that the general

"Well, you wuz, an' Car'line 'preciated it." "Yes, I am sure that she did." "Oh, she did, an' so did I. We talked it over an' Car'line made me promise that I'd give you something for it after she was gone." "Oh, your wife need not have made you s a good and efficient one, and there are, promise that. I simply did my duty as your

nearest neighbor." are a source of actual pollution rather than "Well, that's the way I look at it, but of purification. On the sideboard of an sill, as I promised Carline, I want to keep elderly lady an old black filter has been a my word an' show my 'preciation, too, an standing ornament for the last 15 years. She so as I'm breakin' up to go an' live with my evidently considers that in buying it she made son, I thought I'd fetch you these." sufficient sacrifice for a lifetime to the cause He lifted the lid from a small basket in his

of hygiene. The water that passes through hand and revealed 13 stale looking eggs. "There, Mrs. Jenkins," he said graciously, " here's 13 sigs that a hen o' mine has b bomination of corruption one would find inchickens to sell, so if you kin skurry 'round possessor's faith in its virtues is unimpaired and get a hen to set 12 days more on them a'gs most of 'em would be likely to hatch out, an' if you tuk keer of 'em they'd pay you for what you done for pore Car'line."

And having shifted the further payment of his debt of gratitude to the remote and con tingent hens in embryo, Jonas took his de

parture, saying at the door : germs. Water that has been boiled loses its "I promised Car'line I'd show my 'precia parkle and tastes flat, but it may be easily tion of what you done for her an' I've kep' e-oxygenated by pouring it at some height my word."

He Would But-One of the guardians of Prospect park, Brooklyn, is a believer in matrimony. This akes a fine "bread raiser," better than is Barney, who devotes his time to spearing stray leaves which desecrate the park's clear ains the heat longer than tin, and having lawns. Barney is a picturesque figure and raight sides it is easier to gauge the rising visitors to the park who are conversationally inclined never fail to ask him questions, most When bread comes from the oven, rub the of which are of a personal nature. One of on the other end on the bread board, and one the other end on the bread board, and of each loaf on the bread board, and one the other end on the bread board, and one the other end on the bread board, and one the other end on the bread board, and one the other end on the bread board, and one the other end on the bread board, and one the other end on the bread board, and one the bread board, and over with a fresh towe!, then with a thick readcloth—old tablecloth—and let them tand until perfectly cold. If a hard crust Barney invariably answers with great cheerfulness. Now the park people who know stand until perfectly cold. If a hard crust is preferred, do not use the butter or covers. Keep bread in a stone jar with close fitting lid or in a regular tin bread box, either of which should be kept as sweet as a rose by thoroughly scalding twice a week and then sunning or by heating on the stove. A general rule regarding time for breadmaking is this: In winter mix bread in the evening; in spring and fall, late at night or very early in the morning; in summer, in the morning. Barney best believe this to be something of an exaggeration, for though Barney has undoubtedly lived the allotted span of a man's been allowed to prolong his stay in this terrestrial sphere so much beyond that period, but whether Barney considers the question too personal to require a strictly truthful rehe can count correctly his answer is always

the same, 105. "Are you married, Barney?" the conversation making visitor next inquires, and to that question Barney answers with equal readiness, "Oh, yes, three times!" That is another frank answer which might be supposed to satisfy the visitor's curiosity, but one curious questioner went still further. said, "but why don't you marry a fourth time?" Then Barney grew confidential One tablespoonful of liquid is allowed for sach egg in making an omelet.
Four eggs to each quart of milk sre'used for an ordinary cup custard.
Rice absorbs three times its bulk of water though still cheerful. "Well, I would," he said, "but, you see, the old woman, she's

not dead yet." Another Worm.

An inspector was recently examining a class of girls in natural history, save Scottish

"Tell me the names of any animals you know," he began; but the faces of the chil-At length, however, a little girl at the back bright idea had suddenly struck her. "Ah," said the inspector, "the smallest girl in the class knows. Well, my dear, what

"Well-er-yes, a worm is really an an