Why We Have Bad Boys.

(Hamilton Times.) I have heard a great deal of late ab generally more—trouble to people in the vicinity of their stamping grounds. Now, I always stand up for the boys when their conduct is defensible, on the ground of youthful thoughtlessness or exuberance of sprits, because I confess had I been hunted by the time I blame the parents more than the boys; but the law deals only with the transgressor,

and it usually makes his way a hard one. When a young boy fails in respect for his elders or for ladies, you may be sure there has been a lack in his home training, and thoroughly mixed with the mellow earth onthat there is a troublous future in store for | ly, and this worked firmly between and him. When a boy receives instruction with around all the roots with the hands. Plenty an air of condescension and an Ohl-I-knewthat expression he is in need of fatherly
supervision. If a boy is not amenable to 18. A gentle and friendly remonstrance against the first symptoms of rudeness at 7 will often prevent a boy from growing up to be a corner loafer at 17. But instruction must be given with reason; the better in-stincts and feeling are to be aroused. Lead best results will not be obtained. Trees him to strive to be well-behaved; do not try | must be planted early in the fall, and it is to coerce him into the semblance of behavior.

I believe as many boys are ruined by sespring planting, when intelligently done, verity as by laxity. I have known many seldom proves disappointing. -B. f. Simboys who come from homes where family mons. worship and the strap were regularly followed, and where flogging was part of the ordinary manual exercise of the heads of the household, turn out anything but exemplars

for your boy to pattern after?

poor little boy, innocent of any wrong, was repeatedly and shamefully beaten by unreasonable mother, and shrieks brought the arterierence of neighbors. A woman like that is unfit to have the care of children; she deserves to be flogged herself. That boy, if he has any spirit left will grow before finding where their seed potatoes That boy, it he has any spirit lett will grow up to hate his mother, and why not? The sense of justice natural to the child has been ter to be in the hands of one who knows how

outraged and what ideal can that mother to care for it. If it is kept in warm, close place before him?

The opposite of this mother is she who excuses lapses from truth and defends her children in wrong-doing. Some mothers even have confidence with children into even have confidence with children into which fathers are not to be admitted. They are educating sneaks. Above all things cultivate filial trust and candor—and to do this come forth is from the rudimentary germ at

you must deserve it.

Teach your boys to be honorable, and stand by them and encourage them in their efforts to overcome temptations to deceit

This sprout never makes a strong plant, and it cannot produce a large crop. The seed and littleness. Don't sacrifice your boy's sense of honor. That is the capital of his but where they will not freeze, and if ex-

character.

A few months ago an instructor in one of The buds will develop a dark green color, the city schools conceived the idea that a laugh was one of derision and that the boy who laughed intended to insult him. In vain an explanation and the testimony of the other boys; the suspicion of insult would not down. The how had his choice; be floored in the content of t down. The boy had his choice; be flogged his seed potatoes loses this advantage. for what he was not guilty of, or go home, and home he went. Day after day he was sent to school only to be sent home because he would not submit to undeserved punishment. Ultimately he took the flogging, but is it to be wondered that that boy retains a deep-seated sense of wrong and a just contempt for that tutor, which negatives all his efforts at doing good to that particular scholar? And what of those others, who knew of the false accusation? Treat a boy unjustly and you do him more than an incidental wrong; you shake his confidence in the theory of justice. Remember you are

character builders. An unreasonable teacher is apt to turn out unreasonable pupils.

When I find a boy who is his father's low marshes, as in Holland, with that procompanion, who is kind and gentle to smaller boys and girls, who loves his mother and acts the gentleman to his sisters, I make up onduct. I am sure that he has been chidden and that his confidences have been secured and his good aspirations stimulated. But he has been treated justly: his spirit has not been broken; nor has he grown up like a weed. He feels that his parents are building upon his future; that they are proud of him, and he means to deserve their pride and justify their hope. I trust he will.

That Tired Feeling It is a common complaint and it is a danger-ous symptom. It means that the system is debilitated because of impure blood, and in this condition it is especially liable to attacks of disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the rem-edy for this condition, and also for that weakness which prevails at the change of season, climate or life.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and ficiently on the bowels and liver. 25c.

haps you have an eloquent tongue: it may be you have a large purse, and can glorify God and bless mankind with that; but perhaps you have nothing in the world but a some poor life that has no smiles upon it. ber that dew drops glistening in the sun, are just as beautiful as a rainbow.

Look over the barn and stables, if you have not already done so, and make sure that everything is in shape to minister to the comfort of your animals for the win--You cannot go through life, no matter ter. If you wait until the coldest weather called upon many times to decide whether comes, such work is quite likely to be poorly you will be true or false to honor and duty. done. It is always a good plan to do all the Duty and honor must go hand in hand-there work possible in advance of the season, when can be no divorce between these words. it can be done without hurry, and before the ful, and noble. You can make them worthless and contemptible.

—Mr. Henry Theakston, Secretary Y. M. C. A., Halifax, says: "I have used Puttner's Emulsion for simple and obstinate cough and general debility. In every case it has given the utmost satisfaction. I recommend it as a family medicine."

-A physician in New York advoca eating a raw apple just before going to bed; and a veteran physician in this city declares herefore, do not use harsh language to your horse, or lash, beat or kick him. Bear in mind that he is very intelligent and sensitive, a willing servant, and deserving of your kindest treatment and thought. he owes a great measure of his health to eating one, two, three apples at that time-really almost his chief meal of the day; for he is the slenderest of eaters at all other

—The great secret in fancy butter-making, says a dairy writer, is a studied purpose to keep all foreign substances out of the milk; cream and butter, and have only original material from start to finish and fancy but-—The more honesty a man has, the less he affects the air of a saint. -Minard's Liniment is the Best.

Agricultural.

Tree-Planting. It seems almost a crime to entrust so i portant a work as tree planting to lazy, indolent persons, who are so ignorant of the laws of nature and so out of touch with the world at large, that their only love is fo their daily compensation, and whose services, unless personally superintended, prove a waste and disappointment.

Intelligent tree planting would require trees to be heeled in until planted and hanhounds of the law every time I played a boy-ish prank I would have had a rather sorry dled so carefully that the bark would remain uninjured. The roots should have a sprea plained of in this city is not to be excused of two feet or over and be placed in their r defended on such grounds. At the same natural position. The holes should be at least three feet in diameter, or a foot larger than the spread of the roots, and deep enough so the trees will be planted about ning at 8 it is little use wasting effort at of the roots should be trimmed smoothly just

To stop grasshoppers from eating cabbage, household, turn out anything but exemplars of good conduct. No matter how busy parents are they should spare time enough to study their children's tempers and dispositions. They would think this a reasonable way of dealing with a horse or dog; how any of dealing with a horse or dog; how any of dealing with a horse or dog; how any of dealing with a horse or dog; how any off dealing with a horse or dog; h much more should they study their own off- ployed consists of arsenic, sugar, bran and spring!

Many a parent has tried and failed to reach his boy's better nature with a club or a whip.

water; the proportions being one part by weight of arsenic, one of sugar, and five of bran, to which is added a certain quantity If you cannot otherwise induce him to aim of water. The arsenic and bran are first high, then you may well tremble for the result. Are you sure you are a good character in water and added to the bran and arsenic, for your boy to pattern after?

Speaking of harshness reminds me that not long ago I was told a case illustrative of driving goodness into a child's anatomy with A mother in the northerly part of left to do its work. This method cannot be the city has a horror of truancy, and during adopted where fowls are allowed to run the examination period, when school days | One pound of Paris green mixed with fifty were somewhat broken, could not under-stand why her 8-year-old boy came home at the desired effect. It would be well to have irregular hours. She did not believe the little chap when he said the teacher let him go; she did not make any inquiry. It was not most convenient way of applying this powtime for school to be dismissed; of course the der is to make a bag of cheesecloth, or some boy was playing truant. The result was the such material which will let the powde

Food and Milk Flavor.

higher flavored butter than that of old milk

ing cows. 2. That cows fed on good June

pastures will give finer flavored butter than

those fed on dry fodder. 3. That, when

cheese here that he got in the Alps. If in

cheese, why not in butter? Knowing this,

who shall deny at least the partial effect of

food on the flavor? Who shall decide at the

present "state of art" that the older scien-

tists were altogether wrong when they claimed the base of flavor in butter to be

Strawberries for Home Use.

No matter how far from market a farmer

may be, he can grow a patch of strawberries

tonishing how much fruit of all kinds can be

eaten by a small family when the supply is

unstinted. There are few neighbors where

those who begin by growing a supply of

strawberries for home use will not find a market springing up around them for neigh-

bors who keep on in the old ruts becau

they think they haven't time to attend to

such small affairs as the culture of berries.

They are small in size, but more bushels o

any kind of grain, and the fruit may be sold

and be sure of a market at home. It is as

pare the latter with that prod

certain ethereal oils.

All other conditions being even, we know:

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The best farmers do not wait until spring

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accommodate patrons living at a distance. By prompt attention to business we trust to maintain the confidence and support of the public in general, and respectfully solicit

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Eastern Passage, Halifax, Dec. 15th, 189 C. GATES, SON, & Co.

Dear Sirs.—My son Spurgeon has been sick
with Liver trouble for a number of years, and
we have tried every medicine that we could
hear of without his receiving any benefit until
he used your LIFE OF MAN BITTERS AND
SYRUP, which have made a cure of him. As
this may be of benefit to others you are at liberty to publish it. Your truly,
BARBARA A. NEWCOMB. 1. That fresh milking cow's milk will give

Moncton, N. B., Sept. 21st, 1894.
C. GATES, Son, & Co.

Dear Sirs,—I had been troubled with Indigestion, and tried quite a number of different medicines which I did not receive any benefit from until recommended by Mr. Thomas Groto to try a bottle of your INVIGORATING SYRUP, which gave me instant relief, and up to this time I have not felt any of the old trouble.

Yours truly. creaming by deep setting, the cream rising

during the first twelve hours will churn easier and give a higher flavored butter than the "after cream" raised in the next twelve hours, the latter having smaller globules. Yours truly,
GEO, A. ROBERTSON.
(Of the firm of Robertson & Givan, Hardware 4. That the flavor in milk varies greatly

with the food. Compare that produced on duced in the Alps, or - if you please-com-M. O. WEIR & CO., consin, and ask any experienced Swiss cheese-maker if he can get the same flavor in his General Commission Merchants.

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813i 208 Argyle St., Halifax, N. 8 SALE OF GRAVENSTEINS

the past season but show that we must grow the "Banks," or Red Gravenstein, as only the first shipments to London gave satisfactory re-turns. The "Banks" have plenty of color to allow picking the 15th of September, while solid enough to bear shipment. Single trees at nursery, 50c. each. Lots often or more delivered at any station in N. S. for the same. 100 trees for \$40. A. STANLEY BANKS.

Waterville, April6th, 1895. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

strawberries can be grown per acre than of any kind of grain, and the fruit may be sold cheap and yet bring more than grain profits.

ALL persons having legal demands against the estate of DAVID FITZRANDOLPH, late of Lawrencetown, in the County of Anna-cheap and yet bring more than grain profits.

Comfortable Shelter.

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Comfortable Shelter. GEORGE I. BISHOP,

Lawrencetown, August 19th, 1895. 3m A Horseless Carriage. A horseless carriage propelled by electricity is one of the latest novelties enjoyed by the thoughtful inhabitants of Boston. The new carriage is not a top, but a vehicle weighing 5,100 pounds and carrying six or saven research.

it can be done without hurry, and before the demand for it becomes pressing.

—After the blackberry and raspberry cane have ceased bearing it will be better for the new canes if the old ones are cut out and burnt. Such work is usually done during the winter, but it may be done sooner if preferred, so as to destroy many insects that can be exterminated now easier than in winter.

—Kindness will do more than brutality, therefore, do not use harsh language to your horse, or lash heat or kink him. Bear in the windle to each wheel.

a different rate of speed can be applied to each wheel.

The steering apparatus is connected with the front pair of wheels, each of which is hinged on the axle and may be looked at any angle by means of a spring latch worked by the foot of the operator. The speed attained by the carriage varies from four to fourteen miles an hour, according to the grade of the roadway and the amount of power turned on. An electrical controller gives three well-defined rates of speed, and no rhecostat for intermediate speeds has been found necessary.

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Always in stock at Low Rates.

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We have decided to sell the following goods at ACTUAL COST for Cash during the above

Boots and Shoes,
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Top Shirts, Underwear,
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T. D.

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TO ARRIVE THIS WEEK:

which will be sold low for Cash.

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Cod-liver Oil is useful beyond any praise it has ever won, and yet few are willing or can take it in its natural state. Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil is not offensive; it is almost palatable.

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1885. Letter "A." No. 19. J. G. H. PARKER, · · Plaintiff.

JOSEPH BUCKLER, an absent or ab sconding debtor, . Defendant.

To be sold at public auction by the Sheriff of the county of Annapolis or his Deputy, at the Court House in Bridgetown, County of Annapolis, on

Saturday, the 28th day of September,

Saturday, the 28th day of September,

1895, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, all the estate, right, title, interest and equity of redemption, claim, property and demand of the above-named defendant, Joseph Buckler, at the date of the recording of the judgment in this action and at any-time or parcel of land and premises, situate in the district of Dalhousie West, in the county of Annapolis, and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake standing at the northeast augle of Henry Inglis land on the southern line of the Dalhousie lots; thence running south four degrees and thirty minutes west by the eastern line of the said Inglis', Arch. Kendall's, and Rich'd Jackson's land seventy-seven chains and eighty links: thence south seventy degrees east sixteen chains and ninety links; thence south ten degrees east sixteen chains and fitty links; thence south seventy-four degrees east sixty chains to the southern line of the Dalhousie lots; thence north three degrees east sixty chains to the southern line of the Dalhousie lots; thence north three degrees east sixty chains to the southern line of the Dalhousie lots; thence north after dearens and fifty links; thence south seventy-four degrees east sixty one chains and eighty links to handred and three chains and eighty links to handred and three chains and eighty links continued and containing seven hundred and threy chains and eighty links chements, hereditaments and appurtenances to the same belonging or in anywise appertaining, the same having been levied upon under a writ of execution issued upon a judgment in the above caused duly recorded in the Registry of Deeds at Bridgetown for upwards of one year.

Terms—Ten per cent deposit at time of sale; remainder or delivery of deed.

J. AVARD MORSE,

J. AVARD MORSE, High Sheriff of Annapolis County H. PARKER, Solicitor in person. eriff's Office, Aug. 19t, 1895. J. G. H. PARKER. Soli

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A variety of fences suitable for all purposes:
cemeteries, school grounds, hen yards, barn
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Hardwood Bedroom Suites in Elm, 7 pieces, from - \$18.00 to \$38.00 Hardwood Bedroom Suites in Oak, from - - \$28.00 to \$65.00 Parlor Suites in Plush, Brocatelle and Silk Tapestries, \$30.00 to \$110.00 Sideboards in Elm and Ash, for - \$12.00, \$18.00, \$22.00, \$25.00 Sideboards in Oak for - - - \$25.00, \$32.00, \$45.00 All other lines at equally reasonable rates.

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Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: Express from Halifax 11.39 a.m. Express from Yarmouth... 12.41 p.m. Accom. from Richmond... 4.43 p.m. Accom. from Annapolis... 6.30 a.m.

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W. A. CHASE, Sec. and Treasurer. Yarmouth, May 27th, 1895.

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The Elegant Side-Wheel Steamer "CITY OF MONTICELLO" will leave Annapolis daily on arrival of regular express 'rain from Halifax (calling at Digby) and due at Et. John at 6.15 p.m.
Passengers from stations on D. A. R'y by pur-chasing local tickets to Annapolis, thence to St. John via Monticello, will find it more to their advantage than by any other route.

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will as usual ply between this port and St.
John, N. B., during the season of 1895.
The subscriber will keep for sale, as formerly.
Lime and Salt. Lime and Salt. J. H. LONGMIRE, Master. When schooner is not in port apply to Capt. P. Nicholson, Bridgetown. St. John address: South Wharf, care of G. S. DeForrest & Sons. town, April 3rd, 1895. 1 tf

MRS. WOODBURY. Kingston, June 12th, 1895. The Best Returns In Top Buggies, Open Buggies, Road Waggons Four-Passenger Waggons and Road Carts. For the Least Money ARE OBTAINED FROM THE OLDEST, LARGEST AND MOST POPULAR CANADIAN COMPY, The Easiest Running and Best Riders, and will wear

the longest. Canada Life Assurance WM. C. FEINDEL. Middleton, March 27, 1895. 52 13i S. E. MARSHALL, Nov. 28th, 1894. tf Agent, Middleton. The Household.

many, and housekeepers who have let the summer pass without accumulating as large a store as usual of preserves and jellies for winter find this late fruit most convenient for filling up the gap. Here are two good recipes for a bright, clear preserve. recipes for a bright, clear preserve and a

beautifully colored jelly:

Pare the fruit and add the cores and any broken bits to the skins and lay them aside. As pared, place the halved fruit in a pre-serving pan lined with porcelain and cover with boiling water. Let them gently simmer until they can be pierced with a fork, when they should be taken out and placed in a sirup composed of 2 pounds of sugar to each pint of water and simmered until bright and clear. Lift out the pieces before they have fallen to pieces and place them in jars in which they are to be kept. Add more quinces to the sirup and proceed as before until all are done. Then boil the sirup un-

Now add to the water in which the quince were first boiled the skins, cores and broken pieces which have been placed aside. When they have boiled soft, tie a large piece of clear juice will run. Turn this pulp into a coarse towel laid over another bowl, and after filling the cheesecloth a second time squeeze out all the juice possible from the contents of the towel. This will give two qualities of juice-one clear, the other thick and dark-and consequently two qualities of jelly. Measure the clear juice, put it in a C. H. R. CROCKER, Gen. Ag't, South Farmington, Annapolis Co., N.S. pan, and let it boil very fast for 20 minutes. Meantime heat in earthen dishes in the oven a pound of sugar for every pint of juice. At boiling juice, stir until it is all dissolved and fill up the glasses at once. Make the dark jelly in the same way.

We believe in cooks, we admire good ousekeepers, but there is ever so much nore than the knowledge of how to make bread or manage servants necessary before home becomes actually what its name implies. It is a dangerous experiment, we admit, for a girl without the first idea of culinary laws INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION o start out with a menage of her own but we guarantee that if she possesses the true home-making instinct, the first emergency hat throws her on her own resources will bring to the front all those latent powers which she has heretofore had no occasion to

A home is the dearest spot on earth. spirit emanates always from the feminine nead of the family, who can either make or ases where the meals prepared by the skillful hands of the mistress were absolutely the puffiest biscuits lay heavy on your conence at least, and it was a relief to escape o some less pretentious abode where perhaps, the chops were underdone and the soup very watery but where a cheery hostess made you forget these imperfections and aused you to go away thinking in all honesty

that you had enjoyed a very superior form of cooking indeed. Good cooking is not the fundamental principle of domestic happiness as much as it may be prated by some people. It is a very pleasing adjunct, and one not to be easily thrown aside, but the real home-maker must possess other attributes that will last during even the thought of food has no

How to Make Cucumber Pickles

For those who care to know how to prepare pickled cucumbers for the market or for home use, I give a couple of as good re cipes as ever were practised, and better than ost that have been published. I know folks in Boston. You noticed dat hatchet about what I talk on this subject from elever years of practice. No. 1 cucumbers for imediate use may be pickled by making a him? particularly in cases accompanbrine-a saturated solution of salt, all the salt the water will take up; cover the cucumbers with it, adding water if necessary. The brine will act sufficiently in one night if poured on hot; if cold, give it twenty-four ours. Drain, and pack in a jar; scald SOLD IN BOTTLES AT 25c. vinegar with cloves, cinnamon, and a lump of alum big as a marble for two gallons of encumbers. Pour the spiced vinegar hot on he cucumbers and add a piece of horseradish root large as a human finger, and if de-Bring your bottle and give sired two or three green peppers. These horseradish will keep indefinitely. If the whole root of horseradish is not at hand use

some of the grated horseradish for the table. No. 2. For family use or the market, as ccasion requires, pack the cucumbers in salt, "the coarse fine salt," is the best, con ering them properly. When needed for changing the water twice, or four days if

UNDERTAKER, they are desired fresh, and add cold vinegar, spice if wanted, and a piece of horseradish.

-Miss Blanche Wilson, in an address at a common to girls, that the advantages of city life are greater than country life, says that Caskets and Coffins this is a mistake. The farmer's daughter is laboring under a great delusion. The girl on the farm may study the same books, read I thought this was a good chance to git it Hearse sent to any part of the the same papers, and usually has a chance to out av him, don't ye see?' cultivate any useful accomplishments tendng toward her refinement that the girl in the city has, in the same financial circumstances. Besides this, she is very much pecially to excel in that most important branch of industry, housekeeping. She us their heads a thrifty farmer had his standually enjoys better health than the other If you want to see some pretty Print and Lawn Wrappers and Blouses, and Duck Suits, go to Mas. WOODBURY'S. he has Wrappers in price from \$1.25 girl, and a healthy body means a healthy mind. The girl on the farm is not apt to fail in an undertaking. Her thinking hours She has Wrappers in price from \$1.35 to \$1.80; Blouses, 55c. to \$1.00; Duck Suits at \$1.95, and some very are longer and she very often enjoys more of real, sweet home life; or she can have so many hours for work, and the books and papers are never forgotten, and "tired na-

Gentlemen! abused, and is imparted to her in sweetness and fragrance. If you want Scythes, Forks, Hoes and other Farming Tools away down in price, Mrs. Woodbury's is the place to buy. Prices are much lower than last year, and quality first-Raw Eggs for Women.

It is said the latest fad with woman is the onsumption of eggs. Instead of ice cream ment, she swallows an egg, and the hens throughout the country are feeling very uncomfortable about it. For there are so women, you see, and a hen can't lay more than one egg a day to save her life. A raw egg is an excellent tonic and is conceded a armless one for those who are not of a bilious habit.

ture's sweet restorer, balmy sleep," is never

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Joker's Corner.

ENOUGH TO PROVOKE A SAINT. - A young nan, in an outing shirt and straw hat, wa

"My dear," came a voice from the uppe window of the house.
"You go to thunder!" he shrieked back,
"You go to thunder!" And he went "Let me alone, can't you?" And he went on wheeling and mopping his face.

An hour later the same voice came from the same window in earnest, pleading tones

"George, dear!"
"Well, what in the deuce do you want?" he shouted. "Have the water-pipes burst?"
"No, George, dear!" wailed the voice "the water-pipes are all right, but you've been wheeling Lottie's doll all the afternoon. Hadn't you better let baby have a turn now?" This was last week, but George is still in

the hospital pending an examin

Her Gifted Daughter.

Not long ago a woman who had bec suddenly rich went to the city nearest her home to do some shopping. She had heard cheesecloth over a large bowl, turn in part of the pulp and let it remain until no more buy some. She asked for a dozen in one of the leading jewelry-stores.
"A dozen souvenir spoons?" repeated the

clerk in surprise. "Er, what kind of spoon did you say?" "Maybe you don't know me," she said, noting his surprise, and thinking that it was occasioned by the size of her proposed purchase, she added, "I am Mrs. Suddens, of Valley Town. We keep a team. Yes, I want a dozen souvenir spoons, to eat souvenirs with, you know. My daughter makes

beautiful souvenirs. Negro, Doctor, Cinder, and Dollar. A negro of Athens, Ga, got a cinder in his ear a few days since, and it gave him a great deal of trouble. He went to a doctor, and asked him to cure his ear, which was badly

agreed to pay it. The doctor took the cinder out in a jiffy, and the negro refused to

pay him, saying he hadn't done enough for him to warrant the charge.

The doctor put him back in the chair and put the cinder back in his ear. The negro paid him the dollar before he got the cinder

out again. -A woman residing in a flat ordered a piece of ice from the grocery. The youth who brought it was a German. He put it on Every stick of furniture speaks its individual ed up. She pulled away. "Gracious!" she the dumbwaiter in the basement to be hoistanguage of welcome and repose, and this exclaimed; "how heavy this ice is! The grocer must have given me good weight. mar it according to her own manner and way of doing. Haven't you been in some the dumbwaiter up. To her astonishment ahe found the boy seated on the ice. With what breath she had left, she demanded: "What did you make me pull you up here perfect, but where they were eaten in such for?" "Why," replied the boy, "I thought a atmosphere of frigid formality that even the cake would be too heavy for you to life,

so I came up to help you off with it." -Jobson-"Is this your boy, Uncle?" Uncle 'Rastus-" No sah. Dat's on'y mah

epchile." Jobson-"How do you make that out? Neither you or your wife were married be-Uncle 'Rastus-" No, sah; but yo' see,

sah, dis hyar boy was done lef' bah somebody on our steps, sah." -A prominent clergyman gives this description of the life of a minister: "My experience with churches makes me those many intervals between meals, when | think that ministers are like cats. When you first go to a new place, everybody says "Come, pussy! Come, pussy! Nice sussy!" And you come. Then they begin to rub

your fur, and say, "Poor pussy! Poor pussy!"
And then they say, "Scat!"" With Dignity. First Waiter-Dar's some mighty mean faced man what I'se been waitin' on?

Second Waiter-What's de matter wie "He insulted me wid a dime." "What did yer do?" "I accepted it wid indignashun." Easy Attainment.

She-The doctor says what my husband He-I suppose he will go South for a sea She-No, he's not going away, he wil

just stop advertising for a few months.

Tuesday an' never had a cross word yi Mr. Perkins-I know it. I've stoo awin' purty well.

Mrs. Perkins-Jonathan Perkins. v mean, hateful, deceitful old thing, an' wouldn't marry you agin fer love ner money! -" What's the matter!" asked the police man; "haven't you any place ter go?"
"Any place ter go?" replied Meandering

Mike, with contempt. "I've got the whole United States before me. I've got so many Pennsylvania institute, after alluding to the places ter go to dat it's worryin' me dizzy opinion common to all young folks, but more | makin' up my mind which way ter start." -Paying Teller-" This cheque is made this is a mistake. The farmer's daughter out payable to Patrick Mchanny, and you who imagines her city cousin avails herself have endorsed it Michael O'Hara. Is that of superior opportunities of self-improvement | your name?" Patrick-"Not a bit; but ye see Mike owes me jest the same amount, and

-Some Portland wheelmen eating their frugal lunch beside a country highway wondered wrathfully why every passer-by gazed ore likely to study well in school, and es. at them and snickered. They saw the point

ing ad. "Hogs." -Sally-An' after we are married, will you keep on lovin' me? Rube-I'll love you till-till the cow come home, as the feller says. Sally-Y-a-a-s, an' then go down to the

grocery an' let me do all the milkin'. -"Dr. Reilly's discovery of the dangers involved in kissing is very alarming, isn't it?" said the young man. "Very," the young woman replied, "but then you know women admire courage in a man above every other quality."

—New office boy—"A man called here to thrash you a few minutes ago." Editor—"What did you say to him?" Boy—"I told him I was sorry you weren't

—Country Vicar.—"Well, John, what do you think of London?" Yokel—"Lor' bless yer, sir, it'll be a fine place when it's finished!"

--"It seems to me," groaned the sufferer, apostrophizing the reflection of his aching tooth in the looking glass, "that for as small a customer as you are you have lots of nerve."

—Doctor—" Madam, I muck regret to say that your husband has appendicitis." Wife—" Now I know where all my raisins

-Minard's Liniment Cures LaGrippe.