But while that was going on the surprise was getting in its work at Fall River. ence was desired in Taunton, and it was suggested that it would be a good idea for Bev. Mr. Buck to go along, too. Hon. Charles J. Holmes, who has been the firm

the Fall River police headquarters called there, but Atty. Arthur S. Phillips, Mr. Jennings' assistant, told him that his chief would receive word in time to be in Taunton before the business of the day closed. It happened that Mr. Jennings telephoned to his office on his way home this forenoon, and Mr. Philips had a chance to deliver the message which was sent by Dist.-Atty. the message which was sent by Dist.-Atty. Knowlton.

the first one since the case opened. Contrary to the unacl action, Mr. Kowolfow is a lower without his a not confirmed with the lawyer for the deficience and numit do day. What the working gentlemen would tell, but Mr. Jenning admitted to engight that it was not did placed in the confirmed of the placed in th

Those are some of the threads which Atty-Gen Knowlton will have gathered before the grand jury gives its final finding, for it is possible that on them very much depends; possibly another indicment. It is not because of lack of work that these points remain unexplained, but because they have grown more and more complicated as the detectives' labor went on. Now they will be followed to the end. They may show that Lizzie had an accomplice; they

MAY SHOW THAT SHE IS INNOCENT;
they may be satisfactorily explained away.
But, whatever che result, Atty-Gen. Pillsbury does not want any indictment reported until the government's case is made moreclear.

The evidence which has thus far been given before the grand jury was much more thorough and complete than that offered at the preliminary hearing before Judge Blaisdell, even by the same witnesses. Bridget Sullivan, for example, went into extensive details in regard to matters in the Borden family before the murder, and told a great

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Lizzie Borden.

THE LATEST SENSATION IN THE CASE.

Fall River, Nov. 22—Atty.-Gen. Pillsbury caused a surprise to-day in the case of the government against Lizzie A. Borden. The grand jury, sitting at Taunton, would have under ordinary circumstances, told the world whether or not they found evidence enough to indict the young woman accused of the brutal marder of her father last August. Instead of that they were told that the consideration of the Borden case was adjourned until Dec. lst, when further evidence on the matter would probably be offered them.

The presentation of the government's case was practically finished. Ninety-four witnesses had given their testimony and four minor ones were to be heard this morning. With their evidence finished, the grand jury would have been ready to report, and it was given on high authority to a reporter to-night that an indictment would have been found.

A short presentation of the principal points was to have been made by Dist. Atty. Knowlton, but, instead of that, Atty.-Gen. Pillsbury made a little speech. He said he had certain reasons—a number of them—why he desired the ease left open, and he told the jurors what those reasons were. They were sufficient to satisfy the gentlemen somposing the jury, and it was at once unanimously decided to adjourn until Dec. lst next, when the case be again taken up.

But while that was going on the surprise.

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Miss Emma Borden was told that her presis a stone bearing the following unique in

Charles J. Holmes, who has been the firm friend and counsellor of the young women all through their time of trouble, was also invited to go, and Dr. Handy was requested to appear with them. So the morning train for Taunton had among its passengers all these distinguished personages.

Word was sent for Lawyer Jennings to see Mr. Knowlton in the shire town, but the senior counsel for the defence had been taking a little vacation in Connecticut, and was not at his office when an officer from the Fall River police headquarters called there, but Atty. Arthur S. Phillips, Mr.

\*\*It Cured Mother.\*\*

About noon there was quite an interesting gathering in the Taunton court house. Messrs. Pillsbury and Knowlton explained the Government's decision, so far as they could without divulging state secrets, and gave some of the reasons why the adjournment was desired.

This was before Mr. Jennings arrived. Mr. Knowlton met Lizzie's attorney in the City Hotel, and they went at once to a room and

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room and

HAD A LONG CONFIDENTIAL TALK,
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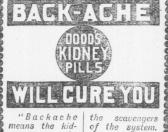
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" No." mixed. Bake in rather a slow oven. The ing. It is well before beginning the cake to wash the currants and raisins through sid-eral astro several waters; drain and set in a slow ven; stir occasionally until the water has dried away, and cool before using. The yer?" fruit swells, and is more moist when treated in this way. When the cake is entirely taste, as the cloth is apt to do. Keep in a

A Word to Mothers.

Mothers, in their fondness and solicitude Why will not mothers know that to invite followed up my advantage. make them afraid to tell you anything; division?" never make them ashamed of the natural "Whose?" desire to have attention from the other

Admit the liking for it as belonging to uth-to your past youth-but at the same | Smith."

low lost to herself and society might have I said, and the train rolled on. een saved by such a course. Harsh re ouke of these natural feelings is like pruning all the leaves and buds and blossoms rom a young plant lest stray insects shoul

been those whose tastes in matters of dress tastes in matters of dress have been most quiet and plain, and that the working girl should above all things avoid extravagance in dress. I have found that girls and women are apt to run into of Mrs. C—'s well-trained servants.

my assistance toward restoring their credit, It was Mehaly, a hoity-toity girl, but not

should never again put a chain of that sort about their necks. To Cure Bunions. Bathe the affected parts in hot water to which a tablespoonful of salt, a tablespoon. ful of starch, and a few drops of arnica have been added, wipe dry with a soft linen towel and apply iodine with a camel's hair brush.

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THE USES OF SALT. - Salt sprinkled upon any substance that is burning will stop the noke and blaze. Salt sprinkled upon oals that are blazing from the fat of broilng chops will cause the flames to subside. lt used upon carpets when sweeping will righten them and act as a preventive of 'ly hunted up ole miss' specs."

rains. It is a good addition to bread, and jection was written on every line of his especially serviceable to combine with face, and as I was a stranger in the village

sore throat that is not diptheria.

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rvice an Irishman as gardener was often o any question. One day this gentleman to any question. One day this gentleman thought to puzzle Pat by asking—"Pat, can you tell me why Adam wasn't born a baby?" "Because, sir, there was no woman to nurse him," was the quick reply.

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pensive and easily prepared, is made as follows: One pint of granulated sugar, one scant half-pint of butter, one and one-half pints of flour, the yolks of four eggs and whites of two, one-half pint of cold coffee, one tables recorded to the control of two controls of t

"Wasn't there yerself, then?"

" No." HOYT BROTHERS, one cupiul of seedless raisins, one cupiul of good English dried currants. Mix the butter and sugar to a cream; add the beaten remainded to the seedless raisins, one cupiul of what I might talk over old times with yer Perhaps we can find a congenial subject. "It's a great pity. I didn't know but yolks of the eggs, then the spice, next the I observed, as I let my knee drop so that coffee, then half the flour in which the bak. his hand could slide off, and move over as

> "Ever seen a South American dugong?" " No." "What's yer opinion on th' subjec' of th'

"I do not know anything about them." "Sho! Got any chewin' terbacker about "Say, friend, where you from?" "Korgujackker."

"Where?" "Korgujackker." "Where's that?" "Right acoss the Yuggernock River from losely-covered stone crock, or in a tin Yorktiveriski." "Rushy?"

"No; New York State." "How far is it from Yonkers?" "About ten ohms." r their daughters, often err grievously. He was beginning to wilt a little, and I and possess the confidence of their daugh- "I've read something about Petersburg," ters is to secure them from evil? Never I said. "Did you fight in Charlemagne's

> "Charlemagne's." "It's so long ago I most forgit, but's near as I kin remember, my gineral was named

ne enforce the judicious timing of it; "Was he monoco-tyledonously inclined, and, above all, encourage a frank avowal or did he favor anthropological eseterotism of, and sympathy with, their youthful pre- in his manner of conducting the campaign?" "Look here, stranger, one or th' other The exchange of conference on this point of us is a natural fool," he broke out, "an" nly strengthens the bond of love between I'm purfectly willin' ter take th' benefit of cother and daughter. Many a young girl the doubt an' shut up. What d'yer say?

sion that was in days gone by the show

debt for clothes, and whenever such cases have come to my knowledge I have proffered my assistance toward rectained by the second of these servants applied to Mrs. B—, of Richmond, for a situation.

upon the express stipulation that they without her following in the old quarter. "Can you cook?" asked Mrs. B-. "Cook? No, 'm. Ole miss' cocks wa' Cinty an' Minervy an' Luce an' Judy an' Arrah an' Rachel an' Polly." "Can you do house-work?" queried Mrs. B-, with interest.

"No, 'm. Can't do house-wuk. Dar wa' Jinny an' Becky an' Sa' Jane an' Liz an' Rose an' Dinah an' Salomy an' Nancy to do de house-wuk." "Well, maybe you could do laundry

an' Henr'etta an' Lydia did de washin' an' "Then you can nurse?" persisted Mrs. "Nebber nussed in me life. Dar wa' Judy an' Seely an' Pheeny an' Penelops an' Venus an' old Bet to nuss."

"What did you do?" asked Mrs. B-, in "Well," replied Mehaly, as a rare smile broke over her dark countenance, "I mos-

ods containing a large amount of nitro with nothing to do and no one to talk to, l gen, such as peas, beans, etc. It is pecu- relieved my own pent-up spirits by expressarly adapted for invalids, as it is one of ing my sympathy with him in his troubles, the most easily digested substances known. whatever they were.
"Thanks," he said. "My chief trouble -A gargle of salt water as hot as can be seems to be that I am an idiot from Idiotsed is one of the best as it is one of the ville, and that is incurable. I just got ino clear the system, will cure almost any was, an' I took him up, just for a bluff. I told him everything I had an' more too, and after a while he gave in, sayin' as how

he wouldn't have thought it. Then I said I'd swear to it, 'n' he said all right, an' 1 "I don't know," I answered. "Who? "The tax-assessor!" he moaned.

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