

BOLD HINTS.

a Brussels, or any other
sponge in a mixture of one
two parts water. This is

those who like bedstead
done, it is well to cut in
the half partly covered be
is put on.

sheets are made, try a
each end. This will pre-
or foot to the article, thus
ear much more even.

build a cabbage, tie a bit
a bag and put it in the lat-
books says that the unpho-
od makes the horse sail-
will be absorbed by the

ly published history of Co-
lombus describes a grand
to late colonial days. "Oa-
the marriage," he says,
ladies and gentlemen pro-
ceeding to the city, fifty-two
a, very fine minutes, and

that the domestic problem
land also. Says the Pal-
le: In a well-regulated
one of the housewifery
notice to leave, because
at cold meat without picnics,
routinely stated that she prefer-
ed meat. Her mistress, how-
ever, to enquire for what
she had a preference;
"because for a change."

joint Pennsylvania com-
munity every inhabitant is
rigidly conform to some-
one. Every one is required to
behave in a certain way, and
from from Harris. Any one
fired after nine o'clock on
immediately banished from
all are required to rise at
and by nine hour, "have o'clock
ing." In addition to these
are possible square meals
lunches is served to the
sanity at nine o'clock every
d of three hours afternoon,
at those hours a pint of wine
at to every man, woman, and

Don't Speculate.

not in buying medicine, but
at Kidney and Liver regula-
tor by Dr. Chase and author
of "Chase's Liver Cure." Try
Chase's Liver Cure. Kid-
ney and Bowels. Sold by all

reaching patients so often ob-
serving girls and women is be-
cause of a lack of the red
in the blood. To remedy
as a medicine which produces
very little blood constituents,
at yet discovered is Johnson's
Pills. Price 50 cents, and \$1
at Goode's drug store, Albion
N. Y. Sole agent.

ries of High Toned Cooks

of leading chefs in private
ready in New York range from
\$100 a month. They, too, re-
sistances, and in large places
own assistants, consisting
of a head cook and a kitchen
vegetables and do other work
character. And it is not an
ing for the chef to get a per-
cent of the wages which are paid
subordinates. The chief cook
of a restaurant, when such is
the profits of the establishment
have passed \$200,000. He
supplementary profits with
manager of the establishment,
re said to be very considerable.
is supposed to be somewhere
\$12,000 and \$15,000 annually.
enthusiastic chefs he is de-
voted patrons of the establish-
ment diners and who under-
stand. And he caters to them
in no presents of money could
be made. When such a patron
of the waiter receives a card
social invitation on it. "S. A."
social attention, and this is
only to favor the patron but
he cook, who insists on favor-
properly served, just as a poet
has his poems recited with a
phases and appreciation.—New
York.

er is a type of catarrh having
mptoms. It is attended by an
condition of the lining mem-
brane, the mucous glands and
ecting the lungs. An acid
secreted, the discharge is acrid
a burning sensation. There
spasms of sneezing, frequent
headache, watery and inflam-
ed. Cream Balm is a reme-
dy depending upon 50 cents,
by mail, registered, 60 cents,
ers, Druggists, Oswego, New
York.

ven large cheese and three
were made in the Bluevale
day last week. This is the
ke the factory ever made in
of June make, 4000 cheese,
fair, at 95 cents, it being the
y that got that price.

UD—Of one dozen "TEARER
one sending the best four Lin-
TEARER," the remarkable
or the Teeth and Bath. Ask
est or address

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THE PORT'S CORNER

Florida That Are Singular.

The farmer likes a noble ox.
And drives a team of oxen.
And often times he shoots a fox
That goes with other foxes.

In spring he lets his hired man
Make with a lot of men
Sweet maple sugar in a pan
And fill a lot of pen.

When in the grass he steps his foot,
Where snakes may sting his foot,
He knows they can't bite through a boot,
And wears a pair of best.

On eggs he often sets a goose
To raise a flock of geese,
And when he learns to tie a noose
He makes a lot of geese.

He's sure to have an aching tooth
If he neglects his teeth,
And he with boards can build a booth
As good as other teeth.

When he sees a little mouse
He sets a trap for mice;
He also likes to paint his house
As blue as other mice.

And he remembers when a child
He was with other children
That his father clear a wild
Among some other children.

He says his father kill a wolf
And chase a pack of wolves,
And once he sailed across the gulf
To some other gulfs.

He owns a cherry colored cat
Which has a lot of kittens,
And once he caught a monstrous rat
Which had a lot of kittens.

He will amuse his tired wife
With words like other wives,
By playing music on a fife
That sounds like other fives.

The Best Bedtime Stories.

An enthusiastic young lady, on her in-
troduction to my mother, exclaimed:
"Oh! I am so delighted to know you.
I have heard about you for years as the
lady who is always telling such wonder-
ful stories to children, and they invari-
ably turn out to be Bible stories. How
do you do it?" "Very easily," replied
my mother: "The Bible stories are the
most wonderful stories in the world."

I never thought the Bible anything
but interesting, and to this day think
my mother's stories better than all other
tales. I have been telling Harry the Bible
stories younger than many mothers
think worth while, and I used to put his
chubby hands together and say his little
prayers mouth before he could slip the
words from me.

My practice has always been to go
with him at night, over the undress-
ing, after he is tucked the stories at
haphazard, and from ancient and hazy
recollections. I carried the boy (quite
unconsciously) through a regular plan
of Bible history; and I used to spend a
little time every morning in getting up
the story. The more knowledge the
children, the more dramatic the story
can be made.

I must say (if I speak frankly) that I
find the reason why so many children
find the Bible dull, is because they have
had it taught to them by a lazy intellect.
Dulness is a crime sometimes. No
indolent and heavy mind can interest
and entertain a bright, wide-awake child.

I think also, that the great time to make
this glorious and lasting impression of
the charm of the Bible is before the child
is seven. The things told then take on
wonderful hues. Days morning or mid-
day ever give us colors like the early
dawn.

When the Bible story book very much.
I have read that about three times to my
boy: There is nothing in all the world
after the Bible like Pilgrim's Progress.
I feel sorry for the mother who has
never rested herself and her children
with the wonderful melody of Bunyan's
dream.

Many mothers don't believe in telling
stories to children after they are in bed.
I do. Half the children go to bed half
an hour earlier if necessary for the pri-
vilege.

The trouble so many times, is with
ourselves. We make studying the Bible
a duty and keep Sunday a burden. I
think Sunday afternoon ought to have
more privileges than any other day of
the week, and I think the time of hear-
ing the Bible ought to be a little easier
on any other hour.

An ignorant young mother talked to
me once, in great dismay, about her boy,
who often refused to say his prayers.
The result would be pitched battle be-
tween the two, and a compulsory repeat
of his prayers. "Don't ever that
open again," I entreated. "If you see
the battle coming, focus it on another
point. A good general chooses his own
battlefield if possible. Then have every-
thing specially prepared about prayer
time. Tell him a story, give him a new
toy, and, in his happiest mood, have
your time come." She promised me
to do this.

Two months afterward that boy was
over by engine and instantly made
his with his mother in a few hours.
and almost her first words were, "I
never had any trouble about his prayers
after that day at your house."

The best regulators for the stomach
and bowels, the best cure for biliousness,
sick headache, indigestion, and all affec-
tions arising from a disordered liver, are
without exception Johnson's Tonic Liver
Pills. Small in size, sugar coated, mild,
yet effective. 25 cts. per bottle sold by
Goode, druggist, Albion block, Goode
sick, sole agent.

The Story of the Primrose.

It is said that the primrose was not
Lord Beaconsfield's favorite flower at all,
and that the story that it arose from the
fact that the Queen sent to his grace his
crown a wreath of those flowers with a
card bearing the inscription, "for her own
hand-writing." His favorite flower.

But she meant the favorite of her own
husband, Prince Albert, not of Beacons-
field.

A Wonderful Dream.

The largest organ, and one that plays
a controlling part on the health of the
body is the liver. If torpid or inactive
the whole system becomes diseased.
Dr. Chase's Liver Cure is made specially
for Liver and Kidney diseases, and is
guaranteed to cure. Recipe book and
medicine \$1. Sold by all druggists.

A Wrong Title.

"Ask Her! Man! Ask Her!" is the title of
a new novel written by a New Yorker. Some-
one should tell the author that this is leap
year, and the title of his novel, to be ap-
propriate, should have been "Ask Him! Woman!
Ask Him!"—Norristown Herald.

FRESH MUMMIES FOR ALL.

BILL NYE REGRETS THE DECADENCE
OF REAL OLD RELIGIONS.

Some of the Mummy Mines of Egypt Are
Nearly Exhausted—Mummies of American
Manufacture Not Up to the Stand-
ard—Embalming Inferior.

Among the many letters of inquiry re-
ceived during the past week is the following:
"Last year I made a trip abroad, and among
other trophies of my visit to the Old World
I secured a fine specimen of a mummy, for
which I paid seventy-five cents. While
showing it to a friend last night I discovered
that the air of Illinois is detrimental to it
and that disintegration is taking place. Can
you tell me what is the cause and what I had
better do in order to preserve the specimen
intact?"

You have no doubt paid at least seventy-
four cents too much for your mummy, as
mummies go. Nothing is more dishearten-
ing than the discovery that one's mummy is
not standing our harsh American climate.
But the chances are that you have the
modern style of mummy, made especially
for Americans by the trade. He is not an
antique, and before August you will have to
decide whether to cast him aside or let him
run the house. The genuine mummy has
been ground up for fertilizing purposes dur-
ing the past twenty years to such an extent
that we are running short, and spurious
mummies made of coarse people who have
died recently are flooding the market. A
friend of mine purchased a varnished king,
supposed to be over 2,000 years old, for which
he gave 150 cents and a silk umbrella. In
May of last year he began to assert him-
self—the king died—and to enter more and more
into the home life of his owner till it was de-
cided to have a coat of shallop put on him. A
house, sign and carriage painter came up to
the house, and while retelling and refurbish-
ing the royal robes discovered on the forearm
a dark ink Goddess of Liberty in India ink
and the legend, "Richard Maginnis, Valpa-
raiso, Ind., 1853." A mummy that has to be
kept in the refrigerator is a bitter, bitter dis-
appointment, and no doubt yours is of that
class. The modern methods of preserving
people do not in all cases prove satisfactory,
and I do not know of anything more pitiful
or more humiliating than while explaining your
mummy to a coterie of friends in the library
and reveal his true identity. Should disint-
egration continue in the case of your own
mummy, a private funeral is the best thing it
could suggest. Let it be a plain affair, open-
ing with a vocal solo and a solo between
some good artist and the piano. You could
charge a small admission fee, perhaps, which
would go toward defraying expenses, and
close with a parade and torrent of grief at the
grave.

The wanton destruction of mummies and
their wholesale importation to this coun-
try where they have been ground up and
used as fertilizer.

is going to make
good mummies
scarce and high.

When a mummy
comes so hungry
and exacting that
it demands rhu-
matism, stimu-
lants by the gallon
and means of dead monarchs and the dust of
heirs presumptive to the throne of Egypt,
you can safely predict that mummies will be
scarce before many a fine glass. You
can't eat your cake and keep it, too. Neither
can you turn out a mummy in Connecticut
in two days which will take the place of
the real thing. A judge of
these things will tell you at once that
the bonquet is different. There is not
the same nut brown flavor and odor
of poorly ventilated lineage about the Con-
necticut made mummy as there is about
the Egyptian job. The Egyptians had a way
of curing their people a good deal the same
as our physicians have now, viz: by filling
them with high priced drugs. Our physi-
cians, however, begin on a man before he
dies, while the Egyptians, instead of phys-
ics, begin on him after he is dead, and his
respiration and temperature were, and a
large amount of sick room gossip, which a
man hates to read after he has recovered,
just wasted around until the gentleman had
been permitted to die quietly in his own way,
surrounded by his family, and then they
came in and cured him, so that on the mor-
ning of the resurrection a tooth look like a
Turkish bath would make him look like a new
man.

The American bison and the Egyptian
mummy are fading away. The day will soon
come when those who have slaughtered
whole herds of buffalo for their tongues and
fertilized their timothy soil with the dust of
dynasties will go hungry. We may think
that an Egyptian cemetery has no bottom to
it and that a true future reign of these people
is practically inexhaustible, but someday the
foreman working on the lower level will
come to the surface and state to the super-
intendant that the pay streak has pinched out.
The difference between a gas well, for in-
stance, and a deposit of emperors, is that the
latter is not self-sustaining. A gas well may
continue to give down or give up, as the
case may be, for hundreds of years, but you
cannot dig up kings and queens forever.
Some day you are certain to dig below their
set and strike another strata of society.
Embalming is a process worthy of the dark
ages. It is expensive, foolish, useless and
highly injurious to the complexion. I am
bitterly opposed to it. My own notion about
it is that the man who embalms me will have
to climb over my dead body to do so.—Bill
Nye in New York World.

At the Club.

"Baby, how do you keep your eyelashes in
so well?"

"You must clip your eyelashes, Dolly."—
Life.

A Wrong Title.

"Ask Her! Man! Ask Her!" is the title of
a new novel written by a New Yorker. Some-
one should tell the author that this is leap
year, and the title of his novel, to be ap-
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THE TABERNACLE BUILT.

LESSON IV, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-
NATIONAL SERIES, JULY 22.

The Text of the Lesson is to be Found in
Ex. xxvii, 30-32—Golden Text, II
Cor. ix, 7—Commentary by Rev. D. M.
Stearns.

(Condensed from Lesson Helper Quarterly, by
permission of H. S. Hoffman, Philadelphia, pub-
lisher.)

Moses had returned from his seventh visit
to God in the mount; for the second time
he had spent forty days and nights there,
and did not eat or drink, and when he came down from the mount
the skin of his face shone, but he was not
conscious of it.

"What did the congregation depart?"
Moses had received a command to take from
all the willing hearted among the children of
Israel an offering unto the Lord of the mat-
terial named in verses 30 to 32, that with
them he might build a sanctuary in which
God might dwell among them. (Ex. xxvii,
30.) A full account of this tabernacle, with
all its vessels and the garments of the
priests, is found in chapters xxxi to xxxiv,
and repeated in chapters xxxv to xxxviii. The
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"What did the congregation depart?"
Moses had received a command to take from
all the willing hearted among the children of
Israel an offering unto the Lord of the mat-
terial named in verses 30 to 32, that with
them he might build a sanctuary in which
God might dwell among them. (Ex. xxvii,
30.) A full account of this tabernacle, with
all its vessels and the garments of the
priests, is found in chapters xxxi to xxxiv,
and repeated in chapters xxxv to xxxviii. The
building and its significance will come be-
fore us in our next lesson; today we have
the willing hearted people and their offerings.