**\*** 

Guidance.

Things that involve so much;

My trembling hand may shake, My skilless hand may break;

Thine can make no mistake.

Which is the true, safe way?

Which would be vain?

am not wise to know,

Nor sure of foot to go; My blind eyes cannot see

What is so clear to Thee

lightened days,

utilize

collect:

all the baby's ways;

as woman was of yore,

engaged in deadly fight,

The chemism of nutrition I fondly re-

To take my pen and paper out and

And when dear little Harry pulls his

tumbles baby Harold down the

to take benign effect,

gives me satisfaction

sister Lucy's hair,

write down the reaction.

steep and crooked stair,

promptly to my mind,

step towards civilization.

And the savage age in Harry

nations crude I find.

months cuts a tooth,

his aberration

poetry in youth,

and in brains,

But

philosophy of history

My scholastic soul is comforted because

When Mrs. Leonard's baby at three

When Laura Morton's daughter writes

My children, unprecocious in dentition

cause me many pains.
But now I smile, and calmly fix my

That "the higher up the animal, the

The baby's first faint sputterings, his

little "ma" and "goo,"
Thrill my soul with recognition of

I know my babe's a normal exponent

As the stages of development I studi-

I'm helping the psychologists, profes-

By my notes on baby's sense of smell

Or I find the newly kalsomined and

Decorated by my daughter with her boldest fancy scrawl,

I am glad to classify these facts by

Boys and Girls.

Harry's Runaway.

Harry had been at grandpa's two

weeks, and such wonderful sleigh-rides

and sled-rides as he had enjoyed! It

was a new experience to Harry, for

snow is more of a rarity in Texas than

One day Harry went out with his sled

'Reindeer," to have a long coast down

"Why-y-ee!" he cried, excitedly,

"there goes Mr. Crocker's horse and

sleigh down the hill, and there's nobody

in the sleigh! He's running away! He's

Perhaps he could stop the horse and drive him back to Mr. Crocker's store! Wouldn't that be fine? Maybe he'd get

his name in the paper. Folks did who only shingled their barns! He gave "Reindeer" a big run and

close to the top to make it go the

Bump, bump, went the sleigh, and

bump, bump, went the sled behind.

A Boy Lawyer.

in Maine, you may be sure.

the hill.

faster.

running away!"

home to the stable!

-Alice Ames Winter.

So when my son secures a pot

for Fiske's "Evolution"

mind on this great truth,

longer is its youth."

philology come true.

of the race

ously trace.

sors sage I aid.

intelligently made.

Adams' liquid glue

dainty parlor wall

had a course in college.

a larger view proves nothing but a

household in a roar

nothing more.

Lord, make it clear to me.

\* \*

A Fin-de-Siecle Mamma.

-Woman's Journal.

Being perplexed, I say, Lord, make it right! Night is as day to Thee,

Darkness as light. I am afraid to touch

Being in doubt, I say,

Lord, make it plain!

## WOMAN AND THE WORLD

Says the Doctor.

When hoarse speak as little as poslible until the hoarseness is recovered from, or the voice may be permanently injured, or difficulties of the throat be

When sick do not ask, "What shall I take?" but "What have I done?" In nine cases out of ten the fault lies in yourself, and is only remedied by a change of habits. When going from a warm atmos-

phere to a cooler one keep the mouth

closed, so that the air may be warmed in its passage through the nose before reaching the lungs. When chilly merely warm the back by the fire, but never continue to keep the back exposed to heat after it has become comfortably warm, for this will prove debilitating and do more harm than good.

Every-Day Annoyances.

There is a kind of annoyance hard to bear, though its effect is to produce a sense of intellectual nausea rather than of unhappiness. That is the constant steration by persons with whom we come into contact of certain abbreviations and forms of speech supposed to be funny. One can bear with some equanimity the use of such abbrevia-tions as "cert" for certainly, "pard" for partner, and "beaut" for beauty, when they are fresh and novel. But when any humor this crispness may have had has disappeared through common use, one regards them with the loathing entertained for an unfresh egg. In like manner when our acquaintances describe their attempts to leep as "courting the balmy," their apparel as "store clothes," and the act of smoking as. "burning the weed," the ntellectual gorge rises in revolt. It is difficult to say when these phrases strike one most painfully, when used consciously by persons who think them funny, or unconsciously by those who have acquired the habit from associates. In either case they excite the instinct of slaughter, though perhaps in the latter case tempered by some pity for the victim. When a man, apparently fairly educated and of good moral character, blandly inquires "Why is this thusly?" or speaks of getting his mud-scows japanned," one feels that the list of capital offenses should be extended. But when a heavy mother, vhose intellectual processes are feeble, suggests to her daughters to put on their "silver-plated harness" and "get a move on," the pathos of the situation outweighs all other feelings. And the disturbing thing about it all is that these atrocities of speech are co

N. N. How to Plan a Convenient Kitchen.

"While I have never held the theory that women are so very much smarter tain lines of business there will be a And His stars to my dutiful, beautiful noticeable improvement. I specially prophesy this in all matters belonging to the house and household sanitation and convenience. A man architect unless he has ability that amounts to genius, does not seem to grasp the situation, and realize exactly what the meeds of the housekeeper are. The younger class of men in this profession appear to be educated more especially with a view to seeing how much they can compress into a small space. They are ordinarly city bred men, and are customed to struggling with the problem of a good-sized house on an eighteen or twenty foot lot. They are but the lookout for angles here and nooks and corners there, that will add to has a singer anthusian for the relative to the second of the best gifts ever bestowed by God upon the hu.nan race. The man, woman or child who has a singer anthusian for the relative the list of put-away places, and thus utilize every inch of available space.
"Very few people realize this, and the natural consequence is that for what they deem economy's sake, they almost destroy the comfort and elegance of their dwellings. Ask any first-class builder how much more it will cost to treat. make a kitchen with nine or ten feet floor to ceiling than it does to make them seven or eight. He will tell you that the difference is so trifling that of turning to a book for refreshment in view of the advantage of an airy room in which the heat does not seem



and dark

Ere the bellows-draft quickened the smouldering spark— So life is a spark; and life is a fire;

So life is a spark; and the is a nre; And life is a flame rising higher and higher. One free breath of nature ere hope dies in men, And the fast-fading embers will waken again. Thousands of people die of wasting weak-ening diseases every year who by all rules of nature and reason ought to be restored to health and strength. The medicines they receive from the average doctor se-cording to regulation, stereotyped practice are mere temporary palliatives; they do not reach down deep into the vital organism where the spark of life lies dormant waiting to be awakened.

In numberless cases where every other memedy absolutely fails Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery breathes its strong vitalizing power upon the slumbering forces of life and wakens them into active energy. At quickens the digestive and blood-making clarids and empowers them. glands and empowers them to supply fresh rich nourishment to all the organs and tispues; imbues the heart and lungs with viality; destroying and excreting naturally from the system the bile-poisoned dregs which lurk in the circulation, thus building constitutional vigor and activity. p new constitutional vigor and activity.

2

to rest directly upon the heads of those who have to work there. "The ideal kitchen is large, with high ceilings and wide, roomy shelves shut in by doors. These may be either finished with glass or wooden doors, as the situation seems to demand. One of the most important of improvements is a with a vote. Politicians do not take hood over the kitchen range, with a up the struggle of the working man ventilator and flue through which the heat escapes. This flue may run with of his cause, but through fear of his the chimney much better because the ballot. Give women this same influ-"The model kitchen, however is like-

The coming kitchen will have its cooking apparatus connected with electric
against oppression, but it does not by building a small and inconvenient woman. She has no protection; and, kitchen. The only excuse for this is without desiring to do so, she drags where one uses the kitchen and range his wages down with her own. If he for nothing but cooking, and has all will put into her hands the same powof the pastry and preparation of food er which he possesses, sne will use it attended to in an adjoining depart- for his interest as much as for her ment. One woman has solved the prob- own. There is no one class of men Find daily opportunity at home to lem of kitchen convenience by having so vitally concerned in giving a vote this apartment divided into three sec- to women as are the wage earners. tions by sliding doors. When the doors are all rolled back there is a room about 15 by 18 feet. When the doors are closed there is the kitchen proper, with the range, a pastry room and places for getting all food products in readiness, while the third section is devoted to serving, and contains all appliances for dish-washing and such op- pers, fan, and handkerchief when goerations. In exceedingly warm weath- ing to a dance, and also something to er she finds it more desirable to get carry away their small cotilion favors away from the range as far as possible. drawn except on clearing-up days, when girl who was married not long since,

of this sort even in the best built dancing shoes or slippers. They are houses. For some reason or other convenience, snugness, and what a bright girl calls nearbyness, are rarely found there. They are likely to be sacrificed to the fad or fancy of some architect, who would do excellently well if he could be persuaded to take counsel with and ask advice of his sisters or cousins or aunts."-New York Ledger.

2 2 His Mother's His Sweetheart.

mother's his sweetheart-the sweetest, the best! So say the white roses he brings to my breast: But his love is the sweetest rose over

my heart! The love that hath crowned me-A necklace around me. That closer to God and Heaven hath bound me!

ted by all sorts of excellent people, who "His mother's hissweetheart!" Through apparently are blind to the shocking all the sad years exhibition they make of themselves, and indifferent to the pain they inflict His love is the rainbow that shines through my tears; upon all lovers of what is good and clean in language.-[New York Obser-My light in God's darkness, when with my dim eyes see not the stars in the storm of His When I bow 'neath the rod And no rose decks the sod, His love lights the pathway that leads

"His mother's his sweetheart." Shine than men," said an architect, who O lamps of life's highway! and roses, has grown old in his business, "I am lean sweet

To the lips of my darling! and God

> For his love—it hath crowned me— A necklace around me, And closer to God and to Heaven hath -Frank L. Stanton, in Ladies' Home

> > Advantages of Reading.

A genuine and hearty love of reading for its own sake, apart from any measure of profit to be derived from its study, is part of that outfit for life which is one of the best gifts ever in token of restored peace and conhas a sincere enthusiasm for the printed page can never be long depressed nor permanently crushed by adverse fate. In the discussion of any course of reading we must not forget that a preliminary to its enjoyment is found in the love of books, wherever they are, and of whatever theme they

A woman whose love of reading is at once innate and fostered by cultivation, who has, in short, the habit and stimulus, will secure some time daily for her special pleasure, even if the time be gained only by snatches and occasionally. A book will peep from her work-basket, or from the corner of the lounge, or the shelter of the baby's crib. She will pursue this occupation amid innumerable others. and if she observes some order of proceeding, she will keep on hand as a piece de resistance a book of some importance—some great book—which may demand thought and tax the may demand thought and tax the might have been as well for him to mind, but which gives a sense of value make the first advance, after all, but ting briskly along. Down came the received at the end of a season or a he thoughtfully refrained from saying "Reindeer" after him, Harry lying has always, during a very busy life, taken for her personal study a given century, and, in the intervals of her ewing, mending and housekeeping, has made her reading serve her for instruction and profit, growing familiar with her selected theme by a page now and a paragraph again, if no more, and also by a steadily pursued plan of never suffering a day to pass without at least a half-hour's mental work, teeping herself up to a scholarly level of thought and ability. Her grown children, college graduates and professional men and women, taught in the schools, are not today ahead of their brave and earnest little mother. She is their intellectual peer, and they

have not outgrown her. B. B. Women as Wage Earners. The latest leastet in the Political

Equality series is "Suffrage for Wage Earners," by Mrs. Ida H. Harper. After showing how women are obliged to enter all avenues of self-support, and to accept such wages as they can get, thus inevitably lowering wages for men, Mrs. Harper continues: wo ways to put a stop to this roinous lowering of wages, which is as hard for women as for men-first, by extending to women the right of suffrage; second, by admitting them into full membership in labor organizations. If all the working women were brought into these unions with a fixed scale of wages and the assurance of bring the latter under both the restriction and the protection of their unions, this would not wholly solve the problem

onferring the franchise upon women. It is usually declared that wages are regulated by the iaw of supply and demand. If so, how does it happen that, when a boly of men strike for higher wages and another body is ready to take their places at a lower rate, the latter do not get the work? It almost ruined a presidential candi-It almost ruined a presidential candidate because it was rumored that he said "a dollar a day is enough for a workingman." If he had made this statement in regard to a working woman, it would not have nurt him. chimney being filled with hot air raises the temperature of the ventilating flue and creates a much stronger draft than joins a trade union will strengthen it, instead of being, as is now claimed, a ly to be provided with a gas range. The coming kitchen will have its cook. The vote is the weapon with which There is nothing to be gained shield him against the cheap lapor of When science and philosophy

> . . Party Bags.

Another old fashion has been revived this winter. The girls have for a long time felt that they really needed in when coming home. Party-bags In winter the doors are rarely have therefore come in again. One the dust of the range might be distri-buted through the other portions of the lined with silk or satin to correspond, There are but few ideal apartments and large enough to hold a pair of about half a yard long and a quarter of a yard wide, shirred at the top, and gathered on a satin ribbon about a quarter of an inch wide. Some of the girls who wish to be very chie put a thin interlining in their bags, wellsprinkled with orris root, which gives them a delightful odor. At a dance the other evening all the girls in the dressing-room were made envious by a perfect beauty of a bag, carried by one of the prettiest girls in town; it was of pure white brocade satin, embroidered in gold thread; the shirring at the top and the inside were lined with corn-colored satin, and it was tied with corn-colored ribbons. At the end of the ribbons were tassels of gold thread. When she opened the bag the most delicious perfume of violets were wafted into the air. The other girls found she had put a lovely bunch, nich had been sent her to wear, in her bag with all the other things. These bags are being put to all sorts of uses. The girls find them indispensable at the theater in the evening since hats have been abolished, as they take off their little toques and stow them away in their bags. Then they use them a great deal, made up in darker colors, of course, to carry slippers, gloves, fans, etc., if they are going to receive at a friend's house and do not care to go to the expense of a carriage. A very pretty one was seen the other day carried by a young debutante. It was of dark blue velvet lined with pale blue, and had her monogram embroidered on it in silver. They are also made in black silk or satin and lined with bright plaid.-

## HANNANNE KENNE KENNE KENNE KENNE KEN BREEFERSTER STREET STREET

There had been a football game in a smart western village. It had terminated without any fatalities, and victors and vanquished had met at the principal hotel to eat dinner together

"Are the boys all here, landlord?" asked the captain of the victorious eleven, as the proprietor of the hotel came to him to announce that everything was in readiness. "Have you counted noses?" "Yes, sir," replied the perspiring landlord, "I've counted them. Some of them are a good deal out of shape, but they're all here."

"Mary," said Mr. Thomas, when a silence fraught with unpleasant meaning had followed his first altercation with his young wife.

"Yes?" said Mary, interrogatively. "When a man and his wife have had a-a difference," said Mr. Thomas, with a judicial air, "and each considers the other at fault, which of the two do you think should make the first advance toward reconciliation?" "The wiser of the two," said Mrs. Thomas, promptly; "and so, my dear, I'll say at once that I'm very sorry." It occurred to Mr. Thomas that it

The doctor who made the reply noted below was a wise man, because he replied to a question which no one could answer, in such terms that the questioner thought him wise. Doubtless knows when to give bread pills, chalk powders and ill-tasting but harmless drops. "Doctor," said an old lady to her family physician, "can you tell me how it is that some children are born

"Why-certainly, madam," replied a minute more they brought up their the doctor. "It is owing to the fact little owner, puffing like a fat little that they come into the world without the faculty of speech." "Dear, me," remarked the old lady, "now, just see what it is to be educated like a doctor. I've asked my husband the same thing more than a dozen times, and all I could get out of him was, 'Because they are!'

The doctor laughed. The gentlemen of the bar who not infrequently have to take rebukes from the bench, greatly enjoy a chance to make a legitimate retort against the court. The story is told that a certain judge who, during the plea of Many years of careful study have a rather prosy lawyer, could not re-confirmed the belief that there are but frain from gently nodding his head in sleep, was caught at this by the lawyer, who looked significantly at him. "Perhaps," said the judge testily and prevaricatingly, "the counsel thinks the court was asleep, but he

may be assured that the court was merely cogitating."

The lawer talked on. Presently, the judge again overcome by his somnolency, nodded off and aroused himself with a little sudden snorting snore. "If you please, your honor," said the "I took a severe cold which settled on my large and chest, and I suffered intensely." writes sist an attempt to lower them, it would have a decided infinence in keeping wages up to a living stand-yocks. I took five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden would be to the advantage of men engaged in occupations where they have in the protection and support in ease they resist an attempt to lower them, it would have a decided infinence in keeping wages up to a living standard; and yet, while it undoubtedly would be to the advantage of men engaged in occupations where they have a decided infinence in keeping wages up to a living standard; and yet, while it undoubtedly would be to the advantage of men engaged in occupations where they have a decided infinence in keeping wages up to a living standard; and yet, while it undoubtedly would be to the advantage of men engaged in occupations where they have a decided infinence in keeping wages up to a living standard; and yet, while it undoubtedly would be to the advantage of men engaged in occupations where they have a decided infinence in keeping wages up to a living standard; and yet, while it undoubtedly would be to the advantage of men engaged in occupations where they have a decided infinence in keeping wages up to a living standard; and yet, while it undoubtedly would be to the advantage of men engaged in occupations where they have a decided infinence in keeping wages up to a living standard; and yet, while it undoubtedly would be to the advantage of men engaged in occupations where they have a decided infinence in keeping wages up to a living standard with a little sudden snorting snore.

"If you please, your honor," said the lency, nodded off and aroused himself with a little sudden snorting snore.

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"If you please, your honor," said the lency, nodd

Byron's father is a lawyer and his mother is a musician. Byron whistles any tune he has ever heard his mother play or sing, and has done so in a clear and distinct tone since he was three years old. Byron, lawyer-like, has his printed cards and envelopes. His noteheads are as follows: Byron H. Gilbert, Boy Lawyer, Attorney and Counsellor-at-law. Atchison, Kan.,-189-Thrift as an Instinct. [Sheffield Independent.] Speaking at the annual meeting ca the Liverpool Penny Savings Bank Association, Rev. Dr. Watson (Ian

Maclaren) said he could not agree with the remark of a previous speaker that thrift was not an instinct, for if How pleasant is maternity in these enin one comparatively poor and obscure part of the kingdom thrift were not an instinct, he did not know how the Scotch succeeded so well as they did. When we see great laws of nature in (Laughter.) He might give one instance of thrift coming under his own notice. It was that of a minister in Aberdeenshire, who never had more than £150 a year, with a manse, and I'm thankful that I was not trained perhaps a small glebe, who brought up a considerable family, three of For in those days the babe who set the whom became very distinguished at the university and in literature. This A simple baby was to her, and it was minister at the close of his life left a library of 5,000 volumes, excellently selected, and many of them of great Now when the baby shrieks and value, from a classical and antiquar-ian point of view. He called that an screams and keeps me up all instance of inborn instinct of thrift on When his stomach and his supper are the part of one of a poor, struggling, and frequently oppressed peole. (Laughter.) Dr. Watson afterwards While I'm waiting for hot peppermint went on to point out that while the citizen of the large city was anxious And when at last he drops asleep, it n later life to forget the city, the man of the little town always affectionately remembered his little town, Now long ago, he continued, I was traveling from Aberdeen to Perth. A man sitting opposite studied me for then, evidently being minute, and convinced that I had average intelli-gence and could appreciate a great sight if I saw it, he said, "If you will stand up with me at the window, 1 will show you something in a minute; you will only get a glimpse suddenly and for an instant." I stood. He said. "Can you see that?" I saw smoke and said so. He said, "That is Kirriemuir." I sat down, and he sat opposite me and watched my face to see that the and watched my face to see that the fact that I had had a glimpse of Kirriemuir, or rather of its smoke, was one I thoroughly appreciated, and would carry in retentive memory for the rest of my life. Then I said, "Mr. Barried was born there." "Yes," he said, "he was; and I was born there myself."

might (Laughter.) iere ought to be in big cities, Dr. Watson concluded, more enthusiasm about the commonwealth; men ought to be prouder of belonging to, say Liverpool, than they appear to be, and to feel that to do for their city, even to make sacrifices for it, is an attribute that well becomes a citizen.

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