THE CHEST

One of the very earliest, as well as one the most important, pieces of furniture to be found in mediaeval homes was the chest.
Its companions in the rude dwelling of that period were a stool of most primitive form. the wooden trenchers and drinking cups, and onally a bed. When the hunter, lord manor or ploughman came home from

occasionally a bed. When the hunter, lord of the manor or ploughnan came home from his labors be threw himself on a couch on the floor on which was spread some skins or rough woolen cloth, which served for warmth. In many homes of some pretension there was but a single bed, in which the knight and his lady rested, while the remainder of the household lay upon the floor, or stretched themselves upon the chest, which contained the fortune of the family.

There were no banks, no places where property might be stored and papers deposited, and each man held on to his own goods by force of arms and the strength and secret contrivance of the ponderous locks which he had placed on his chests. They are rendered more secure at night by having a sleeper, with his sword near at hand, occupying the lid, and in the day the mistress of the manor and the maldens were at work all the time on their endless spinning or tapositry work near at hand. There are very few chests remaining which oan, be identified as having been made prior, to the thirteenth century, only one or two, in fact, and one of these at Stoke d'Aberon Church, in Surrey, England, is made of oak, with the remains of three ponderous locks and some simple Gothic carvin. One or two, said to be equally ancient, have ornamentation of iron work upon them, the design showing great skill in the working of the metal and beauty in the design. By 1233 we come to what was in use by royality at least, and from that series of papers known as the "Close Rolis," still preserved in England, can be drawn many details as to what was in use Commands of the King in reference to painting the rooms of himself and his Queen date from 1233. Though chairs did not come into common use till the sixteenth century there were benches with high backs for those who could afford them—and always the chest.

there were benches with high backs for those who could afford them—and always the chest.

The chests in which we are interested are of a later period, and the earliest are of oak, carved or inlaid, standing flat on the ground, or on legs made from the continuation of the stiles. The decoration was applied to the panels of the front, of which there were commonly three, and to the upper rails the lower one being plain. It was in choice speemens only that the sides were panelled, and where the care in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries) and then sent to England the wood of the body of the chest may be different from the panels. The tops or lids are plain with fow exceptions. Many of the chests to be found here have the lids of pine, though I have also seen of them orbanym though I also seen many of fine black oak, heavy and solid, though the mortised ends have had to be strengthened with nails.

"Standing chests," or butches, as they were also called, were named from a chest of similar style and of French make called "huche." Every nation used these articles, and the individuality of each is stamped upon their product. No Italian family was without it "cassone," or marrisge chest. In it was stored a wealth of linen and silk, iewels and velvet, the portion of the daughters of the house, which were freely displayed when callers came, so that the wealth of the family would be known and bring suitors forward, no matter how unattractive the lady.

All Italian literature deals in one way o another with the chest. Lovers and other criminals hid in them. Painters lavished on them the choicest labors of their hands. Cabinet makers view one with another as to which should uproduce the finest specimens, and besides the wood carvors artisans were employed to inlay them with ivory, tortoisse shell, pearl, lapis lazuli and anything that could add to their richness. Gold leaf was added to all the other things, and a little coffer or chest for a lady's jowels had, in addition, trays lined with choicest Genoa velvet or silk The chests in which we are interested are

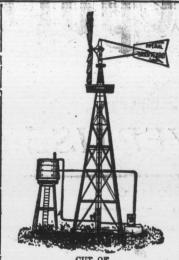
store of money and few papers as the owner had. There were small, twelve or fourteen inches long, and had occasionally slanting tops, on which writing could be done.

In some the two upper sets of drawers are false, being really a chest with mock handles and locks, only the lower locks being in use. This was a common usage after the chest acquired drawers in its upward flight. Just why it was so made it is hard to tell. Perhams it saved the work of grooving the sides of the drawers so that they could move on runners, which were fastened on the carcass of the chest. This is of the kind called a walnecot chest, made of mouldings with the upper and lower sets of drawers splayed and the nail heads set on for ornament. The grain of the oak shows plainly and the piece is enormously heavy, as it is oak throughout. Indeed, the usage of making part of these chests of pine was not without its merits since it made them lighter articles to handle. It was not, the cablust maker only who put together these wainscot chests, for the local carpenter was often called upon do it and to set up the wainscot, which was bought by the foot, as well, and it was not difficult to make such a chest.

Iron was the metal allied to the ancient oak furniture. Wooden knobs were not usual on these chests, and I thing these have been added? too, though I have found them on some cuboards of about this same period, that is, the last half of the seventeenth or the first quarter of the eighteenth century.

Vian the chest once began to rise on legs it went un very high. In fact, it became decidedly k inconvenient, for how was it nowable to see the contents of those upper drawers? Presumably women did not keep their bureau drawers in any better order than they do to-day, and it must have been discouraging to try to find a handkerchief, say, in one of the two small upper ones. It was a curious fancy which led the makers of these chests on legs to put four legs in front and only two behind, with stretchers of these chest on legs to put four legs in fron

Future of the Sailing Ship. arrival in New York a few days ago of the largest sailing ship ever built has revived the old question of the superiority of the sailer over the steamer as a freight carrier. A dozen years ago when the modern tramp steamer was nearing perfection in point of construction and economy of operation the build-ing of sailing ships almost ceased, and while the European yards were crowded with orders for steamers there was at one time not a single new sailing ship under construction in the United King-dom. With cheap fuel, cheap crews and high freights, the tramp steamer increas-ed in numbers at a nega positively alease. ed in numbers at a pace positively alarming to the owner of the sailer. But with the decline in freights on the longdistance routes the sailer has succeeded in holding its own, and the Germans have been adding quite a number of new sailing ships to their mechant marine Geet .- Portland Oregonian



IMPERIAL" PUMPING WINDMILL Outfit which won the CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD against 21 American, British and Canadian manufacturers, after a two months' thorough trial. Made by GOOLD, SHAPLEY & MUIR CO. LIMITED,

Massachusetts Sayings and Proverbs. Don't stay till the last dog's hung.
Joy go with you and a good breeze
after you.
To drown the miller. (Said in bread

the flour.)

The still pig eats the swill.

No man dies without an heir.

Three removes are as bad as a fire.

What comes over the devil's back is rre to go under his belly.

There's as much odds in folks as there

is in anybody.

A short horse is soon curried.

Dunghills rise and castles fall. He's got a gait like a pair of bars. Her tongue runs wiggle waggle like dead lamb's tail. waggle like I'll do it in two shakes of a lamb's

Her tongue runs as if it was hung i he middle and wagged at both ends. Don't try to come your dumb Isaacs over me (i.e., mislead me, pull the wool

over my eyes).
Sitting on the little edge of nothing.
That beats my wife's relations. Also;
That beats the Jews; or, That beats all creation.

Don't need it any more than a cow needs two tails.

Electricity's Fire Hazard.

The fire hazard of electricity as con puted from the fire losses in New York city from 1902 to 1905 is very slight as compared with the other causes of fires.

The total number of fires traceable to defective wiring or other electrical causes was in that time only 361, which is 1.34 per cent. of the total number of fires. The total loss from these 361 fires was \$207,610, which is 1.15 per cent. of the total loss from fires due to all causes. Much of the credit is due to expert inspection and to a rigid insistence upon good work in wiring. — Omaha World-Herald.

Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions.

Chain Letter Nuisance.

Let us trust that the Government's nterference with the chain prayer letter business will put an end to one form of impertinent demand upon the cour-tesy of men and women. This particular tesy of men and women. This particular letter was especially offensive because it involved a kind of threatening of the persons receiving the letter if they "broke the chain." The object of the letter was not in itself dishonorable on its face; it was to circulate a prayer allieged to have been composed by Bishop Lawrence. The prayer was all right, and Lawrence. The prayer was all right, and at once when his head is elevated. Kieking straps are what the name implies.

A strap fastened to the shafts over the quest that each receiver should send a copy to nine others.-Boston Herald.

Minara's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Divorce Among the Burmese.

woman are married or are not married, according to whether they live as hus-band and wife or not. A man may have several wives, though in practice he rarey has more than one. A woman may have only one husband

Divorce is a matter for the village eldor ity. Divorce is but the breaking of a status. A wife retains control of all her property acquired during marriage. If she is divorced she takes her own property and half that jointly acquired. There is no blending of her authority with that of her usband. She may do

what she will with her own. There is no rule of primogeniture and no power of bequeating property by testament. All the children inherit equally. No Buddhist may make a will.
Whatever a man or woman dies possessed of must be divided according to the rules of consanguinity. There is no pre-ference of either sex. All children are equal in this matter. The eldest son hares alike with the youngest daugh-

ter.—Lanore Tribune Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. Kills Off Mosquitoes.

One good thing seems to have come or of the marine hospital service experience It is the discovery and announcemen that the burning of a distillation of pin wood called pyrofume will effectively free houses and single rooms of mos-quitoes. It is more deadly than sulphur and it not injurious to paints, metals or clothes. The fumes of this pine tar kill mosquitoes instantly, but do not harm human beings. But while this may be an excellent discovery and handy to use about the house, it in no way approaches in the value the drainage system of mosquito destruction. While pyrofume kills the few mosquitoes in a house, the system which destroys their breeding places aims to kill the great bulk of the whole noxious, stinging, pestiferous brood, and in some places has already accomplished this desired result.—New-

ONE MUSTARD POULTICE. Though on Wrong Man It Was Conducive to Heat.

Lord Carrington used to be a great practical joker, but he was once the vic-tim of his own reputation. According to the Dundee Advertiser, he was at a hotel in Cape Town. In the same hotel were a young couple, and the husband having a bad cold, his wife left her room to oba bad cold, his wife left her room to obtain for him the solace of a mustard poultice. She left him asleep, and, thinking she knew the way, descended the stairs and, procuring a particularly virulent concoction, made her way back to her room. The doors are much alike in hotels, and seeing one ajar, as she had left her own, she entered. Creeping quietly to the bedside, she saw, as she thought, the form of her sleeping lord and master. Hastily bending over him, she placed the fatal irritant upon his chest. No sooner had she done so than the

movement of the sleeper revealed, to her horror, that she had made a terrible mistake. Too frightened to recapture the incriminating poultice, she fled from the room, and, rushing down the passage, discovered her own door and bolted heraelf in It was him to be seen to have a self in the second s self in. It was but a minute, and the storm broke. The hotel was in an up-roar. The mustard poultice had been placed on the chest of the elderly goverplaced on the chest of the elderly gover-nor-general! The explosion of his wrath, his howls of rage as the mustard did its work, brought servants and manager to his bedside. The situation did not permit of an explanation. Furious with in mit of an explanation. Furious with indignation, he declared himself the victim of a gross joke, and the efforts of the maitre d'hotel to pacify him were in vain. He swore that the practical joker was nobody else than Lord Carrington, and the next day, fuming and indignant, left the place. So did a very contrite young wife and a husband, whose cold was no better.

HAVE YOU PILES?

Dr Leonhardt's Hem-Rold is an interna Remedy that entirely removes the cause of matter how long standing.

If you have Piles, and Dr. Leonhardt's
Hem-Rold will not cure you, you get your

noney back. A thousand dollar Guarantee goes with \$1.00. All dealers, or The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

HANDLING VICIOUS HORSES.

Rarey's Little Trick for Curing Balking -Causes of Shying.

A balky horse can be cured, when un-der the saddle, by a very simple method. Turn him around and around in his tracks a few times and then suddenly straighten his head and he will willlangly, and even gladly, go forward. This was Rarey, and has never been known to

he "jibbler" differs from the balker inasmuch as his so-called vice is caused by congestion of the brain. The horse thus affected is liable to bolt or run away after one of these attacks and is a

dangerous animal.

Bearing, although commonly termed a ice, is often caused by too severe a curb, Sometimes the rearing horse loses his balance and falls over backward. It is needless to say that the rider is then lucky if he or she escapes without serious, if not fatal, injury. When the When the horse rears loosen the reins and speak to him in a soothing tone; but if he persists give him a sharp blow between the ears with the butt of the whip. This will be him him to the whip. This will bring him down on all fours with amazing quickness.

Kicking is certainly a vice.

Sometimes, however, it is caused by fear, in which case much can be accomplished by gentle management. Exactly the oppohorse's croup prevents kicking, but this is only serviceable when driven in single Shving is a dangerous fault. harness. It cannot properly be termed a vice, as it is generally the result of defective vision. Gentle treatment, soothing words and patient persistence in accustoming the animal to the dreaded object will The marriage customs of the Burmese the animal to the dreaded object will are simple in the extreme. A man and cause he shies or is frightened only ag-gravates the evil. He will associate the punishment with the frightful object and will fear it more and more each time he encounters it.—Country Life in America,

No Time To Be Lost. "Why don't you propose if you love

"She hasn't known me long enough." reat Scott, man, propose at once, Don't take any chances."—Cleve-

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cowa

"Just think of it!" said a prominent young society man, of shadyside, the other night, as I met him and his wife other night, as I met nim and his wife in Fifth avenue, "here we are going out in the street in evening dress and think nothing of it in New York. Everybody does it here and it goes. Why, in Pittsburg I would not think of going two blocks in evening dress with-out taking a carriage." And he was right for the day has passed in New York when a hotel guest orders a carriage to convey him to a nearby cafe or theatre simply because he wears a tuxedo or his temale companion is in evening dress. — Pittsburg Dispatch.

SOOTT'S EMULSION serves as bridge to carry the weakened and starved system along until it can find irm support in ordinary food. Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, goc. and \$1.00; all druggists.

Food

Products enable you to enjoy your meals without having to spend half your time between them over a hot cook-stove.

All the cooking is done in Libby's kitchen—a kitchen as closm and neat as your own, and these a nothing for you to do but enjoy the result.

Libby's Products are selected meats, cooked by cooks who know how, and easy the good parts packed.

For a quick and delicious lanch any time, in doors or out, try Libby's Meltone Pate—with Libby's Camp Sence.

Bookle free, "How to Male Good Things to Eat." Write

Libby, McNeill 2 Libby, Chicago



Business Men Drinking Tea.

(New York Sun). The custom of serving tea in the offices of the heads of prominent bank-ing houses at the close of banking hours ing houses at the close of banking hours has spread rapidy in the Wall street district. The custom is of English origin and was first introduced by the New York houses of London banking firms. Subsequently it was taken up by some of the younger bankers who had spent much time in London and now tea and wafers are regularly served every after. wafers are regularly served every afternoon in the private offices of many a large institution. An interesting feature of the spread of the custom is its adop-tion by the head of a prominent department of one of the largest banks. This ants are Germans, yet all gather at a fixed hour every afternoon and sip their tea as contentedly as if such beverages as Irish whiskey and Pilsener had never been inverted.

Common Sense in Exercise.

Exercise in itself is no doubt exceller out is it well for a sane man to make it a fetish? Does it do a business mar any good to swell the muscles of his back by wrestling with a rowing machine or to make his legs as hard as railroad ties by galloping about a canvas track? Is there any advantage, after all, in developing the sinews abnormally? Does a man who works with his brain gain anything by trying to imitate a hodcarrier? The notion that the average ousiness man will be benefited by de-

"IT IS A MIRACLE!" -say Hamilton People

Bleeding Piles Cured -after Years of Suffering.

Miracle-days may be past—but the day of eaving people issen suffering is ever-present.

What is more distressing than itching, Bleeding Piles? Some say the only cure in the life. W.

Piles? Some say the only cure in the knife. We say, operations are unnecessary. Read this letters:

"For years I had Piles, which protruded and blad frealy. The stching pain was sometimes almost unbearable. Often I suffered so suverely it was next to impossible to remain on duty. It was a hardshift to mall. I tried many remedies, but with poor success.

"This winter, in New York—at the Bench Show: I suffered greatly—was almost competled to remain in my voom. It is adserved remedies—without relief." On my return home, Mira Ontment was advised. Fasad it. In only a short time, all the irritation and pain ceased. I can now walk with ease and attend my distics as a member of the Fire D-partment.

"I strongly recommend Mira Ontoment for amyone suffering from this annoying complaint.
"Hamsilton, March 9, 1906."

(Siemed) March 9, 1906."

(Signed) Mark O' Rourke, 186 Hess St. N.

Mr. O'Rourke is the well-known breeder of bull-terrier dogs. Everyone in Hamilton knows him. Mira Ointment brings quick, lasting selief, and permanently cures the worst cases of Piles, Eczema, Ulcers, Sores, Chafing, Burns and other skin troubles. 50c. a box—6 for \$2.50 At dragging —or from The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Limited Hamilton-Toronto. Look for the trades

veloping the muscles of a stevedore is theorizing. In favor of it is the allega-tion that physical or brute strength spells health. undoubted fact that millions of men who take no more exercise than their ordinary avocations require live to hale and hearty old age and the further fact that the

The days are past when placid men Gould live in ease and plenty By half a year of toil and then The dolos far niente. For now 'tis labor that is king, And sinew, brain and muscle

Must join the chorus that we sing In constant praise of hustle. Before we leave our sleeping room
We dodge the gay bacillus
That lurks in sponges—unto whom
'Twere rapture could he kill us.
At breakfast we must scan the fare
And make the servants answer
That fever is not hiding there
Nor housemaid's knee nor cancer.

On roads where motor cars rush and roar On roads where motor cars rush and r Our wits must be our saviors; In streets we need beware the more Of navvies and of paviors; On sad sea waves the dancing boats Are risky, minus tillers; Beneath the trees we find our coats Alive with caterpillars.

And so, wherever we may go,
Whatever course pursuing,
The our to chase some dreaded foe
Or see what he is doing;
So much attention to our life
We must be always giving.
So many hours are spent in strife
We haven't time for living!

A fool and his money may be soon parted, but other fools are constantly spaining up.

Libelous Valentines, (Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

The Philadelphia comic valentine case as reached another interesting stage. It began with the sending of the offending missive last February, and was then enlivened by the recipient's lawyer demanding that the sender be brought into court to answer to the charge of criminal libel. Both the complainant and defendant are women and related by marriage, and the proceedings show an added bitterness on this account. Several months after the charge was made the grand jury returned a bill of indictment and then the lawyer for the defendant filed a demurrer to have this indictment quashed. But the judge refused to sus-tain it. He declared that valentines of the character of the one under discussion, in which the recipient was alluded sion, in which the recipient was alluded to as a scandalmonger, a busybody, a mischiefmaker and a person of unre-strained mendacity, afford ample grounds for suits of the character insti-tuted, and that when such a libellous valentine leaves the sender's possession it is clearly in circulation according to the letter of the law

It is clearly in circulation according to the letter of the law.

It is possible that this Philadelphia case will prove a warning and a deterrent for those persons who under the cloak of anonymity use the so-called comic valenting as a constant. comic valentine as a means of venting their malice. If so, it will not be prosecuted in vain,

Not Serving Mammon.

(Chicago News.)

The multi-millionaire was very considerate of the strange young man's welfare.

"Ah, my poor brother," he sald in stiky tones, "are you serving Mammon?"

"No, sir," replied the young man, as he reached in his pooket, "I am serving subpoenas."

With a wild leap the multi-millionaire reached his motor car and vanished toward the State line.

Carterhall, Nfld.
Minard's Liniment Co., Limited:
Dear Sirs,—While in the country last summer I was badly bitten by mosquitoes, so badly that I thought I would be disfigured for a couple of weeks. I was advised to try your liniment to allay the irritation, and did so. The effect was more than I expected, a few applications completely curing the irritation and completely curing the firstation, and preventing the bites from becoming sore.

MINARD'S LINIMENT is also a good article to keep off the mosquitoes.
Yours truly,
W. A. V. R.

Fountain of joy, of peace, of all that's good, Born of the heart, sweet essence of the

soul, Great mighty stream, O Love, on doth Forth from thy depths to join thy broth-

play, And, to its mother's breast, clings close

the child, Such is thy sway, in thee all things

Thou art supreme, and ah! to life the key, pass of truth, and light beyond death's veil; in thee is God, is all eternity. The world of life, the Holy Trinity.

—W. M. J.

The Blenheim Pup.

Winston Churchill, who triumphantly the Transvaal, has been given the sooriquet of the "Blenheim pup" and for several reasons. One is the fact that he is a concentration of the whiskey is a Churchill, a descendent of the great Duke of Marlborough who humbled the pride of the French in which he fights his political battles. His face is said also to have a bulldog look. He won his victory for South African autonomy as under several way for the belief of the control of the cont

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

A Great Engineer. (Chicago Chrinicle.)

Sir Douglas Fox, who has been comnissioned to prepare the new plans for instructions. Send no money, but write her the long-talked-of channel tunnel, is re- to-day if your children trouble you in this garded by the members of his profession way. Don't blame the child; the chances as one of the greatest engineers of his time. It is owing to his marvelous creatures adults and aged people troubled with veloping the muscles of a stevedore is based on nothing more tangible than wild theorizing. In favor of it is the allegation that physical or brute strength spells dream of the empire builders, the late Against it the obvious and fact that millions of men who fore exercise than their ordinary arguire live to hale and half act bridge across the Victoria falls on the house arose.

"Now," said the revivalist, "all of you that want to go to heaven, stand up."

So far as he could see everybody in great bridge across the Victoria falls on the house arose. average athlete, for all his sinew and vigor, is seldom more healthy than the average desk slave or soft-muscled business man.—Baltimore Herald.

Hustling.

(London Tribune.)

The days are past when plactd men Could live in ease and plenty By half a year of toil and then The doloc far niente.

For now 'tts labor that is king,

"Now, everybody who wants to go to the other place, stand-up."

No one avose at once, but after a brief freets Liverpool with Birkenhead and the Cheshire side of the River Mersey, is another of his engineering achievements, as is also the Liverpool Overhead railway and the Dawarden railway bridge across the River Dee. Fairly tall, with clear cut determined features and businesslike grey side whiskers, Sir Douglas was 66 years old in May.

"Now, everybody who wants to go to the other place, stand-up."

No one avose at once, but after a brief pause an old man mear the door slowly got to his feet.

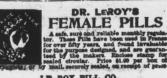
"You don't mean to tell us that you want to go to perdition, do you?" said tree old man, "but as I looked around I saw no one standing but the preacher and thought that he would be lonesome." the Zambesi river will always remain

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MISCELLANEOUS.

PICTURE POST CARDS 15 for 10c; 50 for 50c; 100 for 80c; all dif-ferent; 500 for \$3 assorted; 1,000 envelopes 50c and 60c; 1,00 foreign stamps 55c. W. R. Adams, 401 Yonge street, Teronto, Ont.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing styrup should al-ways be used for children testhing. It soothes the child, soothes the gums, ourse what cotto and is the best remedy for Diar-



LB ROY PILL CO., Box 46, Hamilton,

Curability of Leprosy. Unna of Hamburg, like many other conspicuous dermatologists, is of the opinion that there is a possibility of curing leprosy. In his report read before the International Medical Congress at Lisbon he states that he has been suc-Lisbon he states that he has been successful in attacking cutaneous leprosy, not macular or anaesthetic leprosy, and gives his experience, gained from treating sixty lepres during a period of twenty-two years. His sufferers were private patients, more or less well-to-do, all leading a useful life and wishing most emphatically to be cured so that they could again take up their several occupations. This fact is important, Unmathinks, in contrast to what is observed in the nations of longer heavitals. in the patients of loper hospitals; for example, in Norway, who are very poor people, coming from the worst kind of surroundings. people, coming from the worst aim of surroundings, shunned by their neigh-bors, and finding in the hospital an asy-lum with all possible comforts—cleanti-ness, sympathy, and freedom from the cares of poverty and the daily fight against hardships.

Externally, Unna advises hot baths of

natural waters containing sulphur and sodium or potassium, but especially his so-called ink bath (Dintenbad), containing ferrous sulphate and tannic acid; the washing with carbolic acid or green soap; massage and pressure upon the skin; the use of pyrogallol and resorcin, chrysarobin and ichthyol, and later the use of Paquelin's cautery. Internally, the author uses ichthyol, camphor, sail cylic acid and chaulmugra oil, calls the specific par excellence for cut-aneous leprosy.—New York Medical

(Lippincott's Magazine.)

Pat is sexton of a Buffalo church and before holding his present position he was a street car conductor. His sailles of wit are discussed and keenly enjoyed by the congregation.

For the the eagle builds its eyrie wild;
The birds sing lon, bleats loud the lamb astray;
Toils hard the father for his child at play,

"Toils hard the father for his child at play,"

"discussed and keenly enjoyed by the congregation.

Fat presented the collection box to a "pillar of the church" one evening and in the pockets, where he had shpped it for convenience, the man brought to light two cigars. Pat leaned over him and in the most solemn of voices said: "Smokin' in the three rear seats only."

\$10-Atlantic City, Cape May-\$10

Four seashore excursions via Lehigh Four seashore excursions via Lehigh Valley Railroad, July 20, August 3, 17, and 31. Tickets good 15 days, and only \$10, round trip, from Suspension Bridgo.

Tickets allow stop-over at Philadelphia. For tickets, further particulars, call on or write Robt. S. Lewis, Canadian Passenger Agent, 10 King street east, Toronto, Ont.

Ubiquity of the Human Race. The seasons pass in opulent procession partied through the parliament just adourned the bill for a constitution for he Transvaal, has been given the society of the "Rlaphaim and succeed each other, throne totter, dynasties peter out, but the human hog survives all change in the society of the "Rlaphaim and survives all change in the society of the survives and contact the society of the survives all change in the survives and contact the survives and survives and contact the survives and survives a ler secretary for the scolonies, a posi-tion that does not give him a seat in the cabinet.

powers, he ravages make the problem of the drawing room. He is every-where, like high temperature, mosquitoes and bad smells.—Arizona Journal.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. S. M. Summers, Box 9, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full

Dinner Stories.

"Now," said the revivalist, "all of you

"Now, everybody who wants to go to

DURABLE

HEOPS SEAMES

Farmers and Dairymen

Tub. Pail. Wash Basin or Milk Pan Ask your grooer for

E. B. EDDY'S

FIBRE WARE ARTICLES

You will find they give you satisfaction every time.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

Insist on being supplied with EDDY'S every time.