earance at 9. Fanfares and the shout

A deathlike stillness pre-

'Hare Majesteiten!" announced their

vailed, only interrupted by the rustling

nanner with the Russsian ambassador,

Ridder de Struve. Count du Monceau,

chief of the military cabinet, was simi-

larly honored. Then hundreds again crowded round the throne seats, names

buzzed through the air, followed by softly spoken words by the queens and

gracious bows. All this was certainly

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Training Through Service.

possesses some rare quality which en-

limit of her opportunity.-The Out-

OUESTIONS ANSWERED.

said lands at private sale and give a warranty deed? Ans.—Yes, if the mortgage is in the usual form.

LAKE SHORE .- Twenty men pur-

chased lands along the lake shore for

a camp ground. The lake is on one side, and a creek on the other side. There has been a freshet and the

creek has broken through the camp

ground at one end, and made a chan

nel of 150 feet wide and emptied log

and rubbish at our bathing place

which will completely spoil it for sun

mer pleasure grounds, as the water front will be all mud. Can we oblige

the township council to close this

our grounds and get no damage for same? Ans.—The council could not be

borne by the owners of the property.

civil service examinations held. Ans.-

Toronto and other large cities in Can-

pass, and about what standard of per-fection is required? Ans.—The pre-

the same scale governs as in the pre

ed to the secretary at least one month

before the examination day. The fee

SAVING TIME.

ernments will keep worrying me with

complaints and inquiries."
"What is your Majesty's wish?"

said the Sultan irritably.

"There seems to be no other way,"

liminary.

The average required is

LUCAN.-When and where are the

council can be persuaded to do

dress, its

first ball.'

For Boys And Girls

What the Black Crows Tell Us. [By A. C. Bealert.]

One crow, two crows, a dozen crows or Flap, flap, say their wings as they fly swiftly o'er; They've left their snug roost down

there in the wood, And they'll breakfast on corn, so yellow and good.
"Nothing," they say, "for sweets do

But our 'Caw! caw!' tells of our dainty what great piles of bright golden corn

Are husked from the shocks up there by the barn, No money need

'I'll care even for you,' the good Father has said. See! o'er the wide fields we're flying so For a kind One, we know, will feed us

today.'

Poor Baby Dare

-Child Garden.

Of course, no one ever thought of calling her poor Baby Dare while she lived. In fact, she was quite a little lady; everybody petted her and she was dressed in fine clothes, and a grand old man, with a white beard falling over his big ruff and velvet doublet; used to kiss her and call her his little Virginia, his darling pet. But we who know the history of her short life and the tragedy of her death, like best to speak of her by this familian

And now who was Baby Dare, and where and at what time did she live? was the first child born of English parents in America, and her home was on a beautiful little island on the Carolina coast, where the waves beat musically against the white sands, and the birds sing among the fruits and blossoms the whole year round. If we could go back about 300 years, we might have seen the little tot running about, picking up shells and gazing at the strange-looking red men, with her eyes full of childish wonder. Nowhere else in this whole western world

was there another white baby. Did cry and fret against it, I wonder, or did she sit quiet and stolid, like the queer little papooses strapped to boards that she must have seen often on the shoulders of the native women who came to visit her mother?

Perhaps you would like to know how this little wee bit of a girl came to be here all alone, so far from all the other white babies, and a most interesting story it is. America was a new land then, and almost a wilderness, but a great many men were trying to colonize it; among others, Sir Walter Ralgood and great man (a bad king afterward cut off his head be-cause he was good), was sending out her isn't willing even to lay the carships and men to the new country. One party settled at Roanoke Island, near where a great battle was fought in the late war, and little Virginia's father and mother were among the number. The settlement was made in July, 1587, and the next August, while the rough timber houses of the "City of Raleigh" were still going up, the little stranger came along. You may be sure there was rejoicing when she was born, for graceful Lady Eleanor Dare, her mother, was the daughter of Captain John White, the governo the colony. So you see that our baby was quite an important person-

When she was two weeks old they christened her. One would like to have been at that first christening in Am erica. Very likely it occurred in the church, for the colonists had one already elected, a rude structure of logs, that had no belfry, no bell, no organ, a quaint pulpit and rough seats for the worshipers. The font must have been the family silver wash basin. Her grandfather, the grand old man with the white beard, was the

I wish I could tell you how the little lady looked in her christening dress, whether she had blue eyes or brown; curly hair or straight, golden, dark or light. But, as you know, history has a provoking way of leaving little folks ne and telling us of grown-up people, of kings and queens and the like. and of wars and all the government jars of a nation; so we have got to guess a great deal about Baby and you can do that quite as well as

I can. We know, though, that Virginia was about 9 months old, and just cutting her first tiny teeth, when the old grandfather kissed his little girl for the last time. The settlers stood in need of supplies, and Governor White sailed to England to obtain them. We can imagine his sorrowful heart at leaving his pretty granddaughter, and we can imagine Baby Dare, too, stretching out her arms toward the

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Poor, dear little sweetheart! she never saw him more. It was years beore he returned to Roanoke again. These were troublous times in Eng-and, and the brave Raleigh had all he could do to take care of himself and were troublous times in Engcould do to take care of himself and the vinegar-faced queen who had spoil-ed his velvet cloak, without doing anything for his distant colony. But after the Spaniards were driven away, he got White a ship, and the grand old man, with his mind full of his lovely grandchild, started for the colony across the sea. His ship was captured on the way by a Spanish cruiser and he escaped only with his life. A longer time passed before he secured another ship. Then he sailed again, and after weeks and weeks he saw the palmetto groves that surrounded the little hamlet. But, alas! when they landed they found the cabins all de serted and wild vines growing before the doors and herds of deer feeding on the village green! Not a single white found, and the little girl e had hoped to meet had gone with the rest; where, no one knows, nor

ver will know. And so the sad story ends. The little girlish figure, standing out against the gloom of that bygone century, endears herself to us by the very mystery of her fate, and the children of today will, I am sure, feel a tender interest in the poor baby girl, Virginia Dare .-[Christian Work.

XXX XXX A Smile: A Laugh.

Miss Lonely-I have only one frien on earth-my dog. Miss Coldeal-Why don't you get another dog?

Her First Thought.-Benham-The wolf is at the door. Mrs. Benham-Tell him to wipe his feet.-[Truth. She-My dear Alfred, we must post-

pone the wedding day. He—Then I must appeal to my creditors again. Bostonian-Why is it that you Chicagoans always say 'How is things?' Chicagoan—Because we want to know

that's why!-[Puck. * * * * Mamma-Where's papa? Flora-He's down stairs. Mamma-What's he doing? Flora-His bicycle is out of breff and he's giving it some more.

Mamma-Johnny, I fear you were not at school yesterday. Johnny-H'm! the teacher must have told you. A woman never can keep a secret.

*** Mrs. Knight-Does your husband treat you the same as he did when he was courting you? Mrs. Laight-Pretty much. He keeps me in the dark. Accounted For.-Papa-Willie, where

are those apples gone that were in the storeroom? Willie-They are with the gingerbread that was in the cupboard. The young man who is anxious to lay the world at the feet of the girl he

At the Matrimonial Agency.-"Do you think we shall suit each other?" "Splendidly! You possess a very fine

oud voice, and she is terribly hard of

"I say, do you think that Wiggins is a man to be trusted?" "Trusted? Yes, rather. Why, I'd trust him with my life." "Yes; but with anything of

An astute little boy was asked the other day what was meant by "sins of omission," and he responded, without

any pause or hesitation, "The sins we have forgotten to commit.' Fond Parent-Don't you know better, Bobby, than to leave your chew

ing gum on a chair, where people will sit down on it? Bobby—It's all right, father; I've got another piece. "There was a strange man here see you today, papa," said little Ethel, who had met her father in the hall

as he came home on Wednesday night. "Did he have a bill?" asked Binks. "No, papa. He had just a plain nose." "Here! what does this mean?" shout

ed Whooply, as he found his youngest riding a broom-stick over the top of the piano. "This is all right. Mamma said if I'd stay in I could play on the piano."-[Detroit Free Press. Two Irishmen were repairing a well

over on Long Island, when suddenly one of them missed his footing and one of them missed his footing and fell to the bottom. The other, greatexclaimed: "Denny! oh, Denny! are ye dead?" No answer came. Then he callper's Round Table.

An Irish priest had labored hard with one of his flock to induce him to give up the habit of drinking, but the nan was obdurate. "I tell you, Michael," said the priest, whisky is your worst enemy, and you should keep as far away from it as "My enemy, is it, father?" responded Michael; "and it was your riverence's silf that was tellin' us in the pulpit only last Sunday to love our inimies!" "So I was, Michael," rejoined the riest, "but was I anywhere telling

you to swallow 'em?' An amusing document, carefully preserved by a woman who spends her summers in a Vermont village, is the bill once presented to her by one of natives whom she had employed to do some work on her small farm: Worked for Mrs. Dawson halling

timber (had to borrer the oxen), for the best part of three days..\$3 00 Planting man, horse and Willets boy one day Howing man, self and Willets boy

(It would be more to anybody else.) Resieved payment.

HOPEFUL. The drygoods merchant was explainne had just employed. "Your predecessor," he said, "has got his business all tangled up, and if you take his place you will have a difficult task getting order out of

"I don't know who Chaos is," cheerfully replied the drummer, "but I bet I'll sell him a bill of goods if I have to

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A human soul went forth into the Shutting behind it Death's mysteri-And shaking off with strange, resist-

"Until the Day Break."

So swift its flight, so suddenly As when by skillful hand a bow The arrow flies-those watching roun Marked not the way it went.

Heavy with grief, their aching, teardimmed eyes Saw but the shadow fall, and knew not when. what fair or unfamiliar guise,

It left the world of men. t broke from Sickness, that with iro bands Had bound it fast for many a griev ous day; And love itself with its restraining

Might not its course delay.

Space could not hold it back with fet tering bars, Time lost its power, and ceased at It swept beyond the boundary of th stars, And touched Eternity.

Out from the house of mourning faint It passed upon its journey all alone; So far not even Thought could fol-Into those realms unknown.

Through the clear silence of the moon less dark, Leaving no footprint of the road it Straight as an arrow cleaving to its mark

The Soul went home to God. "Alas!" they cried, "he never saw the But fell asleep outwearied with the Nay, rather, he arose and met the Of Everlasting Life.

-Christian Burke. The Original Version of "Dixie-I wish I was in the land ob cotton, Old times dar am not forgotten; Look away, look away, look away,

Dixie land. In Dixie land, whar I was born in, Early on one frosty mornin' Look away, look away, look away, Dixie land. Den I wish I was in Dixie,

Hooray! hooray! In Dixie land I'll took my stand, To lib an' die in Dixie. Away, away, away down South Dixie; Away, away, away down South Dixie;

Old missus marry "Will de weaber," William was a gay deceaber; Look away, etc. But when he put his arms around 'r He smiled as fierce as a forty pounder Look away, etc. Den I wish I was in Dixie, etc.

But dat did not seem to greab 'er; Look away, etc.
Old missus acted the foolish part, And died for the man who broke her heart; Look away, etc.

Den I wish I was in Dixie, etc.

Now here's a health to the next old And all the gals that want to kiss us; Look away, etc. But if you want to drive away sorrow, Come and hear this nig tomorrow; Look away, etc. Den I wish I was in Dixie, etc.

Dars buckwheat cakes and Ingen bat-Makes you fat or a little fatter: Look away, etc.

Den hoe it down and scratch your grabble,
To Dixie's land I'm bound to trabble; Look away, etc. wish I was in Dixie, etc. -Memphis Commercial.

For Women:

Care of the Carpet. In sweeping carpets use wet newspa-

OKEKKEKKEKEKEKEKEKEKEO

per wrung nearly dry and torn in pieces ly excited, leaned over the edge and or fresh cut grass. These collect the dust and do not spoil the carpet. To mouth and make the water go down brighten them, you can sprinkle with the former channel, or must we los ed again: "Denny, if you're dead, speak?" Presently the fellow at the salt, or go over it once a week with bottom replied: "Sure, I'm not quite dead, man; but I'm spachless!"—[Harwater, to which a little spirits of turwater, to which a little spirits of turpentine has been added. Wring a cloth the public interests the loss and damin the hot water and wipe under | leces | age caused by the elements must b of furniture too heavy to be moved. This is a precaution against moths. To spoil a carpet, sweep it with a stiff, half-worn broom, but to save it, dip In November of each year at London your broom in clean, hot suds once a week, then shake it out and hang it up. ada.

This will also make the broom last 2. What subjects are necessary to This will also make the broom last twice as long as it otherwise would. A rag carpet may be made much fection is required? Ans.—The pre-deaner by sweeping it cross-wise, with the weave. Carpets should be thoroughly beaten on the wrong side first, arithmetic and reading print and and then the right, after which spots manuscript. The maximum marks in may be removed by the use of ox-gall each is 60. In order to pass the canor ammonia and water, using a sponge didate must make not less than 30 per or flannel. After a good cleaning, sprinkle with salt, fold and lay in a cleaning, cent on any subject and an average sprinkle with salt, fold and lay in a very dry place, then, when laid, strew with slightly moistened bran before sweeping. This, with the salt, will freshen carpets up wonderfully.

Vinegar will remove lime spots.

Soot from open chimneys or carelessCanadian, chiefly the latter; grammar, ly handled stovepipes can be removed composition, transcription. The maxiby covering thickly with salt, and this mum marks in each subject is 100, but can afterwards be brushed up without injury to the carpet. Spirits of ammonia, diluted with water, if applied with a sponge or flannel to discolored spots will quite often red is application made? Ans.—Application shall be by

store the color.

Remove ink stains with milk, and after thoroughly soaking up all that secretary of the board of civil services. seems possible, either sprinkle thickly examiners. Ottawa. The forms corwith salt or wash with a fine soap, a rectly filled up will have to be return clean brush, and warm water. For grease spots use powdered magnesia, fullers' earth or buckwheat flour. for each examination is \$2, payable on Sprinkle on the spot, and let it lie until the first day of the examination as the the grease is absorbed; renew the earth roll is being called.

or other absorbent material if neces sary .- [Table Talk. X X X

A Queen's First Ball. Queen Wilhelmina's first ball is thus pleasantly described by a representa-"Tell the printer to get up a few hundred circulars with the words, tive of a German paper, as quoted by a Berlin correspondent "The great balla Berlin correspondent "The great ball-room in the royal castle at S'Graven-printed in large type, and sign my hage was bathed in a flood of light, in name to them with a rubber stamp

Tortured by Thirst. forms, and silken robes studded with gems. Only very tew of the invited guests had remained at home, for they

stood like a living wall, leaving only a narrow space which led up to the throne. The court marshal hurried up He Offered \$10,000 for a Drink of and down, begging and entreating them to leave this space free for the queens, who would put in their ap-Water.

But His Disease Prevented Him From Drinking.

[Long Branch Correspondence New

the robes of the deeply curtsying dies. The young Queen Wilhelmina York Herald.] looked lovely. She wore a white silk Russell Maps, an octogenarian, writhing in the agonies of death, offered his doctor last Friday night \$10,000 for one two roses fastened on the left shoulder. Strings of diamonds were interwoven with her fair hair, their brilliance viedrink of water. The aged sufferer was the bright joy in her sweet face, while hundreds crowded up to the throne to have the honor of an introduction.

"The young Queen glanced decrease well able to pay this sum, and bigger for relief from the thirst that consumed him. He counted his wealth by hundreds of thousands. "The young Queen glanced down at the moving crowd below her, who were handsome blocks in cities, and strong boxes filled with stocks and bonds, ye crushed up into a very small space. boxes filled with stocks and bonds, ye are band struck up a quadrille d'hon- all his wealth was powerless to pur chase him an instant's respite from his neur. Queen Wilheimina rose and danced this set in the most graceful

torture. It was a strange disease which held this wealthy Long Branch landlord, whose vitality, until a few weeks ago again had caused astonishment in the com munity. His jet-black hair and beard his firm tread and upright bearing marked him as a man whose strength had not yielded to age.

not so easy for the young Queen as the rhythmical gliding over the parquet floor. Again the crowds all crush up already buried three wives. Then came that awful contraction of the throat, stricture of the aesophagus together, and through the narrow lane. between fair, dark and bald heads, the the doctors call it. The victim disappeared from the streets, and soon it Queen leaves the room in which she for the first time had enjoyed that pleasure or which all young ladies long-her tighter and tighter, until at length the of food nor a drop of water. It is a delusion that untrained wonen are of much service in philanthro-

a limited field. Philanthropy calls for Mr. Maps' sufferings were indescribable. In the agony of thirst he offered the highest training. One of the best is that of cooking teacher. The price first hundreds, then thousands of dolis from \$2 to \$2 50 for two hours' teach-lars for a cooling draught, until at

raining. When she has taken this training, she may gain her experience training, she may gain her experience three wives brought him a considerable three wives brought him a by giving her services. Libraries offer the same opportunities for experience after training. Teaching is also a field For many years he was engaged in the lumber business He became widely known as a Methodist exhorter. He leaves three daughf experience. First, there must be the oundation of training. The experience trs, one of whom is the wife of gained in giving one's experience where such service could not be rendered if Rev. Thomas Hanlon, president of it had to be paid for makes gift and giver more valuable. The limit to this

Is the Queen a Stuart?

valuable field of training is the limit that men and women of education and On the 30th of January, the anniresponsibility put upon it. Certainly inversary of the day on which Charles I. died, a band of ardent Jacobites dividual problems will always present individual perplexities, but the education that gets its experience through falgar Square. There were streamers falgar Square. service is the education that comand inscriptions on these floral tri mands place and wages when they are butes, the sentiments having first mands place and wages when they are necessary. When a girl thoroughly convinces herself by her volunteer work that she possesses that for which the world is willing to pay, she has gained when the sentiments having make the passed through the hands of the powers that be. It is extraordinary how these romantic creatures, the Stuarts, still hold their sway over the imagency power herself. gination of some people. The "White Rose League," as I believe the Jaconew power herself.
It would be the greatest misfortune the world has ever known to train bites call themselves, allude to Queen every girl to be a wage-earner; to make Victoria as "the Princess Albert of o-called independence the end of life. Saxe-Coburg-Gotha," while they de-The end of every life should be ser-signate Princess Ludwig of Bavaria vice. The highest service that any wo-man can render is that which she gives scended from the elder branch of the as wife and mother. If this blessed Stuarts, the Queen from the privilege is denied her, she may serve the world nobly and well; she may was made by some workmen in Holy. give it the best she has to give, her rood. In a recess in the wall of the highest—but it can never be the high-room in which James I. was born was To train every healthy girl so well found a little coffin, covered by a royal that if wage-earning becomes necessary pall, and containing the skeleton of a she will have the ability to earn wages she will have the ability to earn wages is a wise precaution in this land of business fluctuations. The news was at once communicated to her Majesty. business fluctuations. To educate a girl to the idea that money is the end of life is to lower her standard, to defeat the end for which she is created. The office of motherhood is God's crown for woman. To wear it nobly a woman was smuggled into the place. If this woman. To wear it nobly a woman was smuggled into the must have the best the world can give be true, Queen Victo be true, Queen Victoria has not a drop of Stuart blood in her veins. Perhaps that is why she is such a her, and the opportunity to use that best through service, until that larger

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artificial means, and in this way kept pic work. Very occasionally a woman him alive for a time, but as the trouble was intensified it finally became imables her to do most excellent work in possible to administer water to the

ing. No teacher is really worth that until she has had experience. A thorough training in a reputable cooking ture at 4 o'clock on Wednesday morn ough training in a reputable cooking ough training in a reputable cooking ing.

School should be a part of every girl's Mr. Maps was one of the oldest set-

Pennington Seminary.

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