Se many, many years ago, when all the world

But I hate to say it wasn't so, for when the But I hate to say it wasn't so, for when the birds would fly
High up among the mighty trees that towered to the sky.

They would watch them with such envy, and lament and mope and sigh, why can't you and I?"

choose, and I told Smith as much yesterday, and if he thinks he is going to get me to carry out any more of his fool ideas he's mightily mistaken, that's all!

"The business of Smith, Blank & Co. is extremely confidential and calls for help that why can't you and I?"

"The business of Smith, Blank & Co. is extremely confidential and calls for help that a right to kill our ploty. One is as much

Now the fairy of the flowers once was pass-To nurse a little primrose that was sickly, so they say —
And she heard them all bewaiting to a black-

So the kindly fairy listened, and they told And she summoned all the fairy knights,
whose wings are white as snow,
And begsed and borrowed every one—the new they've several pairs, you know And put them on the buttercups, the things pleaded so. cups, the poo

Oh, high they flew and low they flew-the old sun blinked his eyes, The breezes came a-chasing them, all laughing with surprise,
And ever since that day when first they fluttered 'neath the skies,
We've had the buttercupe with wings and
called them butterflies. - Theodosia Pickering Garrison.

How to Prepare a Pienie Basket.

A picnic, however enjoyable it may be in every other respect, is something of a trial to the house mother, who has to provide that part of the entertainment without which no picnic would be worthy of the name. Unless she has learned by oft-repeated ex perience what to do, she begins the packing f that basket with fear and trembling, and when lunch time arrives she is as likely as not to make the discovery that the dainty viands she has prepared with so much car have mixed themselves up hopelessly, or, at best, have lost their appetizing freshness of appearance. And yet like everything else, packing a pionic basket is easy enough when

A straw "telescope" basket with leather straps is very satisfactory. Some prefer a pasteboard box, which need not be carried nome, but unless the pasteboard is heavy i is liable to accidents, endangering the co tents. Line the basket with your largestsized napkin, using an old one for your peace of mind. Over it you may put a sheet or two of oiled paper, tucking it well into the

Have all the eatables collected on the table, the better to plan your campaign. Make your sandwiches well butter lemon juice, or chopped parsley, make explain bread in slices and butter it, piling

of fresh fruit, and if you must have something | which is very effective. It comes in 5 and sweet, a dainty box of choclates will fill the

Now comes the important problem of wherewithal shall thirst be quenched. Lem-onade suggests itself at once, but do not Don't put it off. make the mistake of carrying lemons to be squeezed out over your outing dress to the destruction of it and your temper. Dissolv a pound of lump sugar in water, enough to cover it, boil a short time, skim well, le cool a little, then add the strained juice of a dozen lemons. Mix well, bottle, and cork. A couple of teaspoonfuls in a glass of water makes a delicious drink. Fruit juice of different kinds is always acceptable. If tea and coffee are required for the elders of the party who are "addicted" make little bags of cheese cloth in which to carry them, in the kettle or pitcher, without a strainer. Wrap the bags in paper and carry them in the kettle, as the odor of coffee is somewhat

Now you are ready to pack At the bottom put in your tins of sandwiches, biscuits etc., and stand the bottles all in between butter shelled and salted nuts, bringing anything you have on plates well to the top. for the party, and lay over them a lot of to be served. Provide small cheap glasses that will fit well into each other. Stick the knives and forks into crovices here and there As to spoons, metal ones at a cent apiece are plebelan, but more conducive to peace of mind, as far as the housewife is concerned at all events. When all are as snug as possible, fold an old but snowy tablecloth to the size of the basket, lay it on top of all, tuck over it the long end of the napkin, put basket cover on, and draw the strap still you have a firm parcel. Then you may betake 'yourself to the pionic ground in cheerful confidence.

How to Build Roads. The first principle applicable to all roads is good drainage. "Take the water out and keep the water out" is a rule which must be followed in the making of every treatments in striving at the best results according as the land is high lying or low; is clay, sand, egetable-mold, etc. is difficult of drainage, according to the extent of travel, the quality of road mental obtainable—those and many other varying conable—these and many other varying conditions. That road making and highway work of all kinds is considered a matter in which every man is proficient is probably one of the evils underlying the bad conditions of our roads today.—Rural World.

A Test of Honesty

Such a lot of yellow butteroups all in a IT PUT THE SILENT PARTNER IN AN UKwas new,
And you'd thought they'd be the happiest things with nothing else to do
But be cuddled up by Father Sun and fed by Mother Dew.

I have been a stient partner in the nrin of Smith, Blank & Co., for 20 years, as pertained exists as a sort of fetich, and who stop not to question whether it is just that they man to a friend. "But from now on I prospect to be silvent no longer. I am going to smith to their own."

And you'd thought they'd be the happiest the proposed of Smith, Blank & Co., for 20 years, as pertained exists as a sort of fetich, and who stop not to question whether it is just that they man to a friend. "But from now on I proposed to the proposed for the partner in the nrin of Smith, Blank & Co., for 20 years, as pertained. There are natures to whom self-sacrific exists as a sort of fetich, and who stop not to question whether it is just that they happy years are natures to whom self-sacrific exists as a sort of fetich, and who stop not to question whether it is just that they happy years are natures to whom self-sacrific exists as a sort of fetich, and who stop not to question whether it is just that they happy years are natures to whom self-sacrific exists as a sort of fetich, and who stop not to question whether it is just that they happy years are natures to whom self-sacrific exists as a sort of fetich, and who stop not to question whether it is just that they happy years are not proposed to the proposed to th pose to be silent no longer. I am going to spirits to their own. They only ask wheth-reserve the right to make all the noise I choose, and I told Smith as much yesterday, rifice, whether they cannot obliterate them

what we are doing. We were obliged to hire | was vain as well as foolish. bird on a spray.

"Oh, won't you let us have your wings a little white to-day?"

that I should see him and make a test of his I am connected with the firm I could do this to lay her own happiness on the altar of oth-

> "Smith's plan was to have me call upon it. prove of value. If the young man yielded | Said a woman of this sort once: temptation, he would of course be discharged at once and some one else hired in nyself, but it had proved successful once or

"Well, I yielded at last, and getting the young man's address I called on him.
""I won't introduce myself,' said I when

ess rival of the firm of Smith, Blank & Co.' " Well, said the young man, looking at me in a way that should have warned me. " 'As a business rival,' I continued, 'I am in a position to pay handsomely for any inside information about their affairs that you stick it out." may be able to furnish me.' "I didn't get any further. Without say-

actually threw me down stairs. " It's all right for Smith to laugh and say that he found out what he wanted to, but he gets some one else to do his dirty work hereafter. Pretty situation, wasn't it, for a man of my standing?"—Detroit Free Press.

Save the Trees. There is hardly a subject upon which there self for nothing." such universal ignorance as the life and rowth of trees. The average man sets out his trees and leaves nature to do the rest. Now is the time to give shade trees a little care and attention. It will repay you

hundred fold in their better and healthier ap pearance during the summer.

A scraping of the elm trunks will be of great benefite, as many insects and the take off the crust. Ham, tongue, or chicken larve of others can thus be destroyed before chopped fine, mixed with a little butter, they have had an opportunity of doing any damage. Only the rough, outer bark should cellent sandwiches, and cream or cottage | be removed, care being taken not to cut the

n several thicknesses of the paper. Cut the also be found there to some extent. loaf, and pass a rubber band over it, outside | whale oil soap dissolved in a gallon of hot | tenance. There will also be something saved Open the pickle bottles, and pour off the lon of crude carbolic. Churn these together vinegar. It is safer, and there is no occeation throughly and add one part to ten parts of the other instance, in 150 days, it is argued all such things as tongue, smoked relishes, before the trees are in leaf and you have lit cheese, fried obicken - hich is better than the trouble with the maple louse. Most also the labor of feeding the same. proiled for eating cold-first in plenty of oil- pernicious enemy of the maple is the sawfly ed paper, and then in tin foll. This will borer. Where the grab has worked, the keep the various tastes from mingling prematurely. You do not want any pie, or, this out and paint the cavity. If the cavity some of them at least will eat in excess and matterly. To do not be want any peo, or, the custard, or even cake. Lemon pie, with an inch and a half deep of icing on top, looks depaint and fill up with brick and Portland

> 10 lb. cans.
>
> Black ants are often fatal to large trees, riddiling the grounds around the roots ad-

How to be an Orator.

All young men may become good speakers by observing a few rules. I should advise | good? those who desire to speak in public to make sure they have something to say. After this, the most important thing is to learn to say it well. The best plan for a young man is write out his remarks and then memorize them so that when he stands before an audience he will not be at a loss either for ideas or words. When you arise, button your coat, throw your shoulders and pitch your voice so it can be heard distinctly by every one present. Be sure and do not speak so rapidly that every needful word, do not forget that it is best for a speaker to avoid a sing song voice. Do not use too many gestures. Do not stand awkwardly, first on one foot and then upon the other so that you will present a tired appearance to your auditors. Do not stand by the side of a chair, and rock it back and forth while you speak, or otherwise act nervously by pulling at the buttons on your coat or toying with your watch chain. In other words, be natural. If you have anything to say that can be better emphasized by a wave of the arm, do it as naturally and gracefully as possible. Always be good-natured. No public speaker can succeed who is constantly fault finding, or who will not take pleasantly any interruptions of his hearers. Learn to move about in an easy way. Try to be graceful. Do not make a bad exit from a platform, or be abashed. Watch your audience. Speak earnestly. There are many good books on oratory that may be read with profit, but like everything else, polish, grace and eloquence come only after long study and tire-

less practice. Going on the Stage. It is my honest conviction, based on no Every noble invention is the child of intensity observation, that nine-tenths of the concentrated thought in the domain of dis road. It is not enough to dig. trenches at desire to go upon the stage proceeds from the side of the road and call them drains. vacity-vanity pure and simple. What do not happen to be. If an article of furni These trenches must be real drains; that is, dees the average young person know of the ture be found in an unacoustomed place it they must have a good fail to a clear outlet, requirements of the stage, of the difficulties certain that it did not remove thereto itself and be in every respect capable of carrying that beset it? Nothing. He visits the the water away. The road must be rounded up in the centre so as to shed the water clever dramatist presented by skilled actors assert themselves. Active brains think out quickly to the side drains. There must be a with an ease which it seems absurb for the and busy hands accomplish all that is seen track in the centre of the road along which audience to applaud. Of the natural apti- of progress in the material world. travel can pass. This track must be hard tude, the long training, the nerve destroyand smooth so as to afford the least friction ing rehearsale, the struggles and the heart to travel, prevent ruts and at the same time burnings he knows nothing, of course. He permit water to run off the sides quickly. sees only that it must be a glorious thing to Buts and holes must not be permit ed to be in the glare of the footlights, with fine form but be filled up as soon as they appear.

The drainage must not be abandoned with the observed of all observers, with the plant by a dignified movement of the hand for the taking care of the surface water, but in dits of the multitude ringing in his ears. It many instances must extend below the sur- looks an easy, delightful way of earning a face in the form of tile underdrains, so as to living, a fortune, and-like the child and

tructive action of the frost-injurious only | There is no royal road to success on the to wet and water soaked roads. In addition stage. It is an exacting profession. No to the simple work on roads, better methods with regard to culvert and bridge construction are greatly needed. The principles
have compared to with respect to roads.

knocks at the unrelenting hands of experience-no dainty taskmaster.

In a century there are perhaps but two exceptions to this rule-David Garrick and Mary Anderson -- to both of whom success

There is certainly a point at which selfsacrifice ceases to be a virtue and becomes "I have been a silent partner in the firm crime. There are natures to whom self-sa

extremely confidential and calls for help that we can trust. We pay good wages and expect our clerks to refrain from saying a word God-given as the other, and the time is outside regarding our affairs, as our competitors are always trying to get a line on fice perceives the truth that his martyrdom that I should see him and make a test of his extreme spirit of self abnegation. The trahonesty. As it is not generally known that dition that it is particularly a woman's duty

the new clerk and introduce myself as one A loving, gene rous nature suffers long beof our competitors who would be willing to fore it ventures to claim its right to a place pay for any inside information that would in the world of spirit as well asof flesh.

"I cannot tell you all it cost me to make his place. I never thought much of the plan ing up of my own will and wishes to other myself, but it had proved successful once or twice, and Smith insisted that I was the man think, was when I decided to claim rights which are eminent traits of humanity. He will never work when he can get another to work for him—a genuine human trait. which were justly mine, and to contest the right of other people to take them away from me. It was far worse than any sacri-fice would have been. Sacrifice had become the young man politely offered me a seat.
'It will be enough to state that I am a busiit. The determination not to give up took it. The determination not to give up took many days' deliberation. But I really concluded that it would be wicked of me to try to efface myself more completely than I had done, and that I would not do it any longe and, through fire and water, I resolved to

Somebody laughed. "Well, what terrible ing a word he seized me by the collar and that was the queerest thing of all-nothing thing happened when you did?" "Why, happened! Affairs quietly adjusted them selves in a proper way. The people who had always walked over me, looked at me and went on the other side. Events turne out a great deal better for all concerned than if I had not made the stand I did. I never was so astonished in my life. It seemed a if I had been all my life long sacrificing my

"Perhaps it is as well," said someone dry y, "that you saw the matter in a corre light before you blotted yourself out of extence altogether.

The relative merits of quick and slowe feeding have not yet by any means been de termined, notwithstanding its importance A great gap consequently exists in the prac-

cheese sandwiches are not to be despised. inner bark. The elm beetles spend the Put them in a sandwich box lined with oiled winter under the scales of the bark, and the paper, or, if you have not one, wrap them scale and larvæ of the Tussock moth will all they will eat of foods that are highly carbonaceous in character. Finish the ani-Spray the trunks of your maples with mals in the shortest possible time, and the arbolic acid wash as follows: one pound of will be a saving effected in the food of mainwater, one gallon of kerosene and half a gal. in labor. For instance, if one animal is fat-

The arguments in favor of slower feeding licious—when it leaves home. As for cake, it is sure to crumble, and it is apt to give you a beadache, anyway. Instead, take planty best insecticid for the trunk. The a headache, anyway. Instead, take plenty best insecticide for elm leaves is Disparene. animal inappropriated. Much of the for that the loss in food will more than offset the saving effected in the food of maintenan under forced feeding.

The Sky Telegram.

A gentleman, while buying a paper from newsboy one day, said to him, "Well, my boy, do you ever find it hard work to b

"Yes, sir," responded the little fellow. "Well, so do I. But I have found or now to get help; do you want to know how?

"Then just send a telegram." The boy looked up in amazement. The gentleman touched the boy's forehead with s finger and said, "What do you do

"Think," said the boy. "Well, can God see what you think?"
"I suppose He can." "Yes, He can and does. Now, when yo want help to sell papers or to be a good bo think this thought quickly, 'Jesus, help m and God will see it and send the help. A few weeks later he met the same littl newsboy on the street, who rushed up to him sky telegram the last few weeks, and I'v than I ever did before."- Evangelists.

Become Interested. How many of those who are engaged i any line of employment are really, earnestly interested in their labors? Think over t names of people whom you know to be for lowing this or that vocation and make meas urement of their devotion to their callin How many of them have succeeded? How many are real students in the school they have chosen to be their alma mater? And then again how many are simply drifting? The world of mechanics and of science ar lolent, unambitious floaters. Achievement omes but by exercise of brain and brawn

of art and of literature is full of discoveries but it would not be if its laborers were in overy. Nothing comes by chance. Thin -Women and girls no longer greet each

tom, and mothers are firmly preventing lavish caresses for the baby. The handshak be a dignified movement of the hand for strangers or express cordiality and warmth of feeling as one feels inclined. ************

other with a kiss, as was formerly the cus

One Dose Tells the story. When your head aches, and you feel bilious, consti-pated, and out of tune, with your stomach sour and no appetite, just buy a package of Hood's Pills nd take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills

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The Voice of the Hills.

Peace is the message of the hills,
A peace that broods
Upon their mighty heads, and fills
Their forest solitudes;
The leaping mountain waterfalls,
As each unto the other calls,
Blend in a murmuring noise
Whose silver rushing music stirs
The petty play of human moods,
And hids the candid soul rejoice
In the deep secrets of the woods,
The majesty of Nature's voice.

Privilla Leavard in the Occidence -Priscilla Leonard, in the Occident

"Fret Not Thyself." The little sharp vexations,
And the briers that catch and fret,
Why not take all to the Helper
Who has never failed us yet?
Tell Him about the heartache,
And tell Him the longings, too;
Tell Him the baffled purpose
When we scarce know what to do;
Then, leaving all out weakness.

Then, leaving all our weaknes With the One divinely strong, orget that we bore the burden And carry away the song. er people's wishes is largely to blame for

What Henry Ward Beecher Said of the Crov Aside from this special question of profi and loss, we have a warm side toward the crow, he is so much like one of ourselve He is lazy, and that is human; he is cunning and that is human. He thinks his own color a stand against this eternal giving up-giv. the best, and loves to hear his own voice which are eminent traits of humanity. H eats whatever he can get his claws upon, and is less mischievous with a belly ful than when hungry, and that is like man. Take off their wings, and put them preeches, and crows would make fair averag men. Give men wings, and reduce the smartness a little, and many of them would be almost good enough to be crows.

Home-Made Fire Extinguishers. Simple fire extinguishers can be producby anybody at a small cost. Dissolve 2 pounds of salt and 10 pounds of sal ammo ise in 30 quarts of water, and fill quart bo tles of thin glass. The extinguishers thus prepared will be found effective for smothering small fires.

The bottles, which should be securel corked up and scaled to prevent the conten from evaporating, are thrown into the flame or the near vicinity with enough force !

-The title of Kipling's new novel is, a ording to the Critic, to be "Kim of th Rishbi," which is just lovely! It is not a novel of action, but "philosophic and anaimportant thing, however, is that the author is to receive the highest price ever paid to an author of fiction, equal to a year's salary of an English cabinet minister, which is several times an American cabinet minister's.

Cultivate the Correct Poise. The minute a woman stands lightly on her feet, with knees straight, chest well out, stomach flat, shoulders back and the body ward, she has acquired at once a certai or fine clothes could give. A woman simple can't stand correctly and look slovenly



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JOSEPH I. FOSTER June 27th, 1900. - Bridgetown.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

EDGAR BENT. NORMAN LONGLEY. Executors. Paradise, Aug. 1st, 1999. 20 to NOTICE

Clarence, July 18th, 1900. -3m

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NOTICE

A LL persons having legal demands against the estate of EDWARD E. BENT, late of ANNIE C. BENT, Administratrix REGINALD J. BISHOP, Adminis Tupperville, Annapolis County, N. S. April 3rd, 1900, —6m

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Centreville, in the County of Annapoli deceased, are hereby required to re-same, duly attested, within two... from the date hereof, and all prosons to said estate are requested make

O. S. MILLER, Bridgetown, June 26th, 1900.—14 tf

When thirsty? Water. Now use the same good common sense, and what would you give them when

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The Mousehold.

Drinks for the Siek. Flaxseed Lemon.-Two tablespoo

Orange Whey .- The juice of one orange o one pint of sweet milk. Heat slowly until curd forms; strain and cool. Jelly water.—Sour jellies distilled in water make a pleasant drink for fever patients. Corn Tea.-Parch common corn until rowned through; grind, pour on water.

Bran Gruel.-Boil for half an hour one pint of wheat bran in three pints of water strain through a gravy strainer and add little salt. This is a good gruel for fevers, inflammation, and makes a good drink by thinning and adding lemon juice.

Egg Lemonade. - White of one egg, one olespoon white sugar, juice of one lemon goblet of water; beat together. 'Very grate al in inflammation of lungs, stor Oatmeal Tea. - Two tablespoons raw oat neal to one quart of cold water; two hours

Gum Arabic Water. - One teaspeon gum arabic, one goblet cold water; stand until it dissolves. Flavor with juice of lemon or any other fruit. Lemonade.—Juice of half a lemon, on

teaspoon white sugar, one goblet of water. Grate into it a little peel if desired. Hot Lemonade. - Make the same way, us ing hot water. Good for colds and bilion

Mothers Methods, The average child is born healthy, and it s an easy matter to keep him so, but do not ry all sorts of devices and tricks to amuse nim and hamper his normal development. A mother in humoring her child is not for one oment considering his good; she is simply indulging herself. Once let the little will gain precedence, and it will hold sway and not relinquish it without a struggle. Then as the child grows older harsh measures are often employed to curb him. Under these pircumstances punishment is unfair to the shild whom you have humored and made what he is, and the child resents it, and

H arper's Bazar.

To Cure Comedones or Blackheads.

the skin is softened, ger the attempts may be

made to relieve the pores of their engorged

Acne, or rimples, invariably follow come

scale off with the other worn-out matter.

ith the delicate texture of the skin.

Prick with a fine needle and press out the

atents of such as are ready. Anoint with

little olive or sweet almond oil. Wash

the face every night with soap, hot water

and a flannel gloth. Rinse in hot water and

again in cold. Use dry massage all over the

-In the summer little girls who have been

oo busy with lessons, all the rest of the year'

may be taught the art without which a

lectual accomplishments she always is more

spected if she can make and mend her

vn clothes, or put in a stitch deftly and

uickly to help some one else in an emerg-

cy. There are two cogent reasons for

One is that the aptitude for it is better acquired while the fingers are small. The

her is that young girls are the better of

doing their share of fine work with the fing-

ers while they are growing up. Especially

if they are studying a good deal, they need

such work to balance the development of

different parts of the brain. Handwork

tends to induce a healthful and peaceful state

of mind and mothers should rememembe

this especially in bringing up nervous chil-

be beautiful, eagerly runs to sor ongs to

of skin cosmetics and hair lust ers. That is

liest of women do I pledge myself to make eings perennially gracious, charming and

of entrance to those defacers and defilers of

the human face and form-envy, malice,

-To whiten white straw hats, dissolve

small quantity of oxalic acid (five cents worth

will be sufficient) in a pint of boiling water.

with a clean stiff tooth brush scrub the hat

all over, untill it is evenly cleaned. Dry it

in the sun or, before a clear fire. Hats bleached by oxalic acid will not yellow in

the sun as those bleached by sulphur do. Be

selfishness, obtuse stupidity.

blessed to live with. For I bar every aven

-How many times the woman who >

ching sewing while the child is young.

ce to exercise the glands.

If regular feeding hours are established Would Have Them Stopped. and adhered to, such little creatures of habit are babies, that when the clock strikes the leeding hour, just so surely will they make their wants known, and often a few minutes advance of time. It will not be necessary to awaken baby; he will wake himself without fail. A child thus regularly fed seldom suffers from indigestion, although this of ourse depends somewhat upon the kind of ood given. A well and regularly fed baby is invariably a good sleeper, and a healthy baby will sleep a good part of the tim It will not be necessary to coax sleep; take it as a matter of fact, and so will the baby. After the baby has had his food and been mighty anxiety. nade comfortable, lay him on his bed and eave him there. If he should look around s ittle to acquaint himself with his surroundngs, talk to himself, or even cry a little, et him enjoy it without interruption. Do feel perfectly happy." ot think it necessary to hu nor him, or that church yard stillness must prevail. Let

ne nurse or mother busy herself with any duties that she may have about the room. The ordinary household noises will not sturb the baby. He will go to sleep and "John Smart," said his wife severed g, emain so as well as though every sound

"you should change a word in the last p art of that. It should be "Where the wo nen re hushed; it is only a sudden sound comagout of profound stillness which startles and oease from troubling and the wicked. *are at rest." awakens the child. Such a thing as a wakeul baby at night ought never to be.— Marianna Wheeler (Babies, Hospital, N.Y.), A Swir die. Lawyer-New, thanks to my el'oquent

with the 100,000 gulden that you stale. Client - But I swear to you thent I'm innoained solid matter of checked perspiration. cent. I've, in fact, stolen nothir ig. The torpid skin needs to be stimulated bnightly use of pure soap, het water and iction. This course will open "ue percs you tell me that in the first place instead of and throughly exercise the grands, enabling

At a village in the County Cork, a milk-

dones. Soap and water again! Do not put on 'S' omething to scatter them.' They will man made a curious mistake. An old lady, fied to find that the milk can contained ly break out afresh in another place. nothing but clean lukewarm water. The only sure way to scatter them is to coax hem to the surface and let them gradually only water in this can." The miscreant peered into the can, and Gentle measures always are to be employed

"What are you going to have for dinner?" asked the new arrival at a country h otel. "Well," answered the landlerd, w tho had just come out of the kitchen, where he had een helping his wife, "it didn't lo bk like we was goin' to have much of anytl ing at first, but from the present looks of things we're goin' to have two drummers, three

"Are you going to hear Barkins lecture to night ?" said one. "Yes," returned the other. "Take my advice and don't. I hear that e is an awful bore."

haven't used it our sives yet. Neighbor's Behadn't, and _.ow would be a good time to out the grass, before youse got it out of or ler.

-Captain (to man at the wheel)- . Another p'int a-port, quartermaster." Lady Passenger-"How shocking! I must get the captain to sign the pledge. 'That is the third pint of port he has called for within the last ten minutes. How these captains

of skin cosmetics and included of skin cosmetics and the way I make beautiful ul women, cries fond Mother Nature, is her higher creative flowing with loss and sympathies. I brighten ideals, J asparkling, rich, reverential three make the muscles elastic and firm A Spontaneous Effort. Clarence-Did my proposal surprise you, Clarissa-Indeed it did, Clarence, Honthree sh elimbing the mountain. I impart estly, I didn't expect to get it without hintpling cadences to the voice through the variety of thoughts, affection and delights crowding expression. Thus out of the home

"He called me a blithering idiot," stormed Codling. "What do you think of that?" "I scarcely know," replied Poindexter. 'What does blithering mean?"

"Ah, yes," said the wee lassie, "I under--"What did Freddy say when you caught

Joker's Carner. boiling water; let it stand until cool, then a it was perfectly fresh. Sambo went to the strain and add the juice of two lemons and market, and picking up a mackerel from a stall began to smell it. The fishmonger, two tablespoons honey. Invaluable for semewhat angrily-

"I say, there, what are you smelling that fish for ? "I'm not smelling it," answered Sambe. "I was talking to it." "Talking to it? Well, and what did you say to it, then?" inquired the fishmenger. "I asked it what news there is from the Drink with or without milk. Excellent for

"And what did it say?" asked the man, thinking he had the negro in a fix.
"Is said that it did not know; it has net been there for the last three weeks!" was the answer of Sambo, as he laid the fish down

and walked away.

They Hadn't Got It. The visitor to Lendon was seated at a table in one of the expensive restaurants in the West End thinking of various things, as he read over the bill of fare, and observed the

"Hello!" he exclaimed to the waiter; in a cool place, then drain on as it is wanted. "haven's you got any conscience at all in this place?" "Beg pardon?" returned the haughty

science—conscience? Don't you understand?"

The waiter picked up the bill of fare, and began looking it over. "I don't know if we have or not " he said "If we have, it's on the bill; if we ain't, it's

a extra. Them's the rules, sir." "I presume, my good fellow, you are a

laborer?" said a lawyer to a plainly dressed witness. "You are right; I am a workman, sir," replied the witness, who was a civil engineer. "Familiar with the use of a pick, shovel, and spade, I presume?" "To seme extent. Those are not the principal implements of my trade, though." "Perhaps your principal implements?" "It is hardly worth while. You don't understand their nature or use." "Probably not," loftily, "but f

insist on knowing what they are." 44 Well.

At a certain rifle range, whilst the target was being prepared for a competition recent ly, a pompous old gentleman rode up, and, ed that bullets had fallen into his garden, in a village a mile or so in rear of the butts. The sergeant, with a wink to his comrades, replied: "I'll see that doesn't happen again, sir; I'll put a man on the top of the hill with special orders to stop the bullets from going over." "Thank you very much !" responded the old fellow, with a satisfied smile, rode off with the air of a man relieved of a

-"Maria," said Mr. Smart, "whenever I go to the club I always think of the verse, Where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest.' I alter one word and

Mrs. S. "I say, 'Now I am where the women cease from troubling and the weary are al,

speech to the jury, you've been seq uitted, so you car confess to me what you've done Comedones, fleshworms, or blackheads as hey are variously called, are actually the re-

Lawyer-You shameless fellow, why didn't letting me believe that you would be in a them to throw off cloggiag apurities. After position to pay me handsomely for my services.

"Here, milkman," she eried, "there is

exclaimed: "Why, sure, I forgot tt add the milk." From His Standpoint.

woman is hardly a good specimen of, well-rounded humanity—the art of sewing. No -The two men had talked for a t ims in

> "I must go," said the other, "I'm Barkins." -Neighbor's Boy-Pop ser t me c wer te Suburbanite-He's arly, fan't he ?5 We

do drink.'

Information Needed.

-A teacher was explaining to a little girl how the trees developed their foliage in the stand; they keep their summer clothes in

him coming out of the pantry with his hands stained red ?" "He told the truth by saying that he had jammed his fingers." Minard's Liniment cures Garget in Cows.

very careful in using oxalic acid as it is

Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.