The "rule of the road" is curiously differdifferent parts of the Anglo-Saxon world. When, for instance, an American veyance on the road, he turns to the the left. But if a walking Briton meets The rule of the road has become crystallized

The Rule of the Road is a paradox quite;
For in driving your carriage along,
If you bear to the left you are sure to go If you turn to the right you go wrong.

To the right it is proper to steer;
On the left there should be enough of clea

For the people who wish to walk there. Another reading of the same rule is more epigrammatic:

> The rule of the path, To get well along
> Is "keep to the right"
> And you cannot go wrong.

The rule of the road Is a paradox quite,
If you keep to the left
You are sure to be right.

The requirement to turn to the left is a ing been made a part of the highway act of 1835. In the United States the exactly opposite rule has been enacted into law in set ral states, and in the other states is so much a matter of common usage that a driver who violates it is responsible for the damage caused by any collision.

On the continent of Europe it is the general rule to turn to the right. Turning to the left seems to be an insular peculiarity of True, a horse can sometimes be made to do

the United Kingdom.

Why opposite rules should prevail in Englike New England, derived all its ordinary customs from old England, is not clear, but plain. . It is the custom, not only in England but in America, for the driver to sit on the right side of the vehicle; and the driver who sits thus can keep his wheel in view, and better if he passes to the left, and keeps his right shoulder to the other man's right

The practice of turning to the right when | weighed by every prospective builder of a on foot is assumed to have grown out of the necessity, in rude and violent times, of keep- much of the tuberculosis among cattle, and ing free the hand which must, in case of coughs and distemper among horses, is made necessity, handle the sword or other weapon. | more prevalent and is even fostered by the But this consideration must have applied to contaminating influence of bad air. When

horsemen as well as to pedestrians. It may be, therefore, that the practice of plank floors covering cesspools of filth, and turning to the left with vehicles has grown no more ventilation than the occasionally up since the times of peace and security on opened doors and a few dirty windows (gen In America we may have preserved the earlier usage of England itself, as has been the case arisen from time to time in many herds and with other customs that have been dropped there, but carefully preserved here .-- Youth's

Tooth Worms.

WHEN THE TEETH ACHE. It would seem that in dentistry as well as in ways that are dark "the heathen Chinee We do not wish to infer that tuberculosis or is peculiar," and in the Journal of the Brit-distemper are the direct result of poisoning ish Dental Association Mr. C. Robbins has by impure air; but we do say that an ani communicated some curious essays on the mal-human or otherwise-whose blood is subject written in English by Chinese stu- not continually oxidized by pure air, through dents at the Anglo-Chinese College, Foochow. They describe in quaint language the tible condition to become a prey to dise performances of the dentists who are usually germs. erants of the Sequah order.

They appear to have three methods of treatment: 1. Extraction, the patient's attention being distracted and his lamentations overpowered by the beat of a loud gong. 2. the application of arsenic to kill an exposed pulp; and, 3, the extraction of "tooth worms." This latter operation, usually performed by women, is very frequently resorted to, and undoubtedly worms are produced from the tooth, as these amateur dentists adopt the same principle as the lithotomist in the story-who used always to provide against finding his diagnosis had been mis-taken by taking a pebble of suitable size in his waistcoat pocket-and themselves introduce these worms, which are usually concealed under their long finger nails. A Chinese student describes the operation thus

(we give his own words): Now let me advert to the practice of arresting the tooth worms. One of my relatives was once attacked by a severe cold, and after the cold was broken up by restoring activity to his skin he had a neuralgia which gave him such an intense suffering that he could neither eat nor repose, but moaned with a voice so audible and so plaintive that it sent a thrill to the heart of every ed for mutton should be kept quiet and cool one in the house. On the second day his in a dark place, twenty-four hours withou suffering increased to a remarkable degree; anything to eat, but with all the water it indeed, it is impossible even at this distant period to reflect without horror on the mis-worried and heated. The neck being laid eries of his toothache state. Finally, he across a block, may be severed at a blow submitted to the operation of a woman den. with an axe, and the flow of blood should be tist whose agency was to arrest tooth worms.

Her general operation is as follows: A chopstick and a silver pin are the only instruis willing to exhibit them to any one who ly dispatched. Let the sheep be hung up, conceives an inclination of discerning her | ripped, and the bowels removed; then the trickery. She brings the chopstick in contact with the diseased tooth and cautiously mediately after the sheep is hung up, if a pokes it through with a pin in search of the ious worms; after a while scrapes out a abdomen filled up with cold water it will astump of vellow minute worms on the chopstickand immerses it in a cup of water. Each lump consists of from ten to fifteen worms and sometimes two or three hundred worms, are scraped if the patient makes an exact bargain at first that the fee should be defrayed according to the number of worms scraped. The general fee is 400 cash (1s 2d), and only the poor may take advantage of being in penury to pay 200 cash.

A HINT FOR HUSBANDS .- Men who complain of their homes, too often overlook the those caused by bodily accidents, fatigue fact that they are themselves more or less responsible for the atmosphere which pervades every room in it. Consideration for a wife is one of the sweetest flowers which conditions that correspond in human beings a husband can grow and nourish in the home to acute nostalgia and "broken heart," were garden. It will do more than the costliest bouquets which he can bring home from their internal organs, and it was found that the florist's. It is the little things in this world that make life attractive, and it is the fered with, and the substance proper of varworld that make life attractive, and it is the little acts of courtesy and consideration on the part of a husband for a wife which deepen her love for him, heighten her respect for other men, and make her daily and hourly grateful to God through whose infinite wis amount of the substance proper of various vital organs had undergone the same kind of degeneration as that brought about by phosphorus or the germs of infectious disease. The poison of grief is more than a name. To urge work, study, travel, the same that of her husband were dom her life and that of her husband were brought together. Marriage is never a fail-and dangerous. For a time the whole orure in a home where consideration fills the minds and lives of husband and wife. It is a golden band between them which brightens with increasing years, and binds them together when they "are absent one from another."

And dangerous. For a time the whole organism is overthrown, and temporary seclusion is imperative for proper readjustment. Grief cannot be ignored, neither can it be cheered up. It must be accepted and allowed to [wear itself away. Re adjustment cannot be read to the comment of the

—When so many people are taking and deriving benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla, similar to acute infectious diseases, why don't you try it yourself? It is highly resemble in result! and later, as or recommended.

Mary-" Not till the third time, mum."

Agricultural.

The Whip has Gone.

horse, but many horses are smarter than

some men, and as a general rule horses are

very intelligent, and need to be handled in

dom liable to do the same thing again be-

that severe punishment will make a hor

stable is very limited.

finish strong, and, all in all, the real useful-

ness of the whip about a training or racing

Better Ventilation.

The question of ventilation should be well

stock-barn. There is no doubt but that

we think of the "holes" of stables with

erally nailed up and covered with cobwebs

is all right; but when any beast breathes the

same air over and over again, surely we are

all sufficiently enlightened to realize that the

animal is being slowly poisoned. Something

more than warmth or "comfort" is needed

the medium of the lungs, is in a very suscep

Hints for Horsemen.

1st. Never lose your temper when hand-

horse's mouth with the bit. This bit cannot

must be very painful indeed.

4th. Always pull up carefully.

the pace that kills."

ation be induced to over-hurry or race your

Good Mutton.

A fat young ewe affords the best ripe mut-

ton; next a good wether. The sheep select

pushing with a foot on the careass.

disemboweling and skinning should be quick-

hole is made between the hind legs and the

-Last year the kerosene emulsion, made

of soap, kerosene, and water was found the best thing to destroy striped bugs on squash

Grief From a Medical Standpoint.

The nervous system requires complete

rest after blows caused by sorrow. Recent

medical observations show that the physical

results of depressing emotions are similar to

chill, partial starvation, and loss of blood

examined after death as to the condition of

the nutrition of the tissues had been inter-

comes slowly. Sorrow, grief, and all great misfortunes should be regarded as conditions similar to acute infectious diseases, which

valescence from such diseases. Secl

rest, sleep, appropriate food, fresh air,

shine, interests that tax neither mind no body, these are requirements in this class

-Ask for Minard's and take no other.

sist in preventing the "sheepy" taste.

and other vines.

HERRMANN EXPLAINS HOW THE TRICK MAY The latest form of dark seance manifesta tions given for the purpose of obtaining money is the spiritual typewriter, writes a The whip, so far at least as the trotting of by gone days that has a very small sphere of usefulness. Indeed, it is doubtful if the that it is not possible for a typewriter to be whip has a single function left it as a part operated by spirit hands, I propose to show and parcel of track paraphernalia. It is not needed in breaking and educating well bred the first place an arrangement of electrical wires with powerful batteries could be made colts any more than the old-fashioned ferule to connect with a table containing a typeand "dunce block" are needed in the educawriter, that would enable an unseen opera tion of well hred children. It is not needed in England into poetic forms, one of which to make horses "mind," and neither is it tor to write letters from the spirit world as needed to make them stop or to go along, for horses, like children, very seldom do duplicate keyboard or alphabet board acting what they are "made" to do, but are very like a telegraph instrument. Each letter or apt to do what they are learned to do, the duplic ate board could be placed as fa There are no whips, ferules or other "mak. from the machine, which is in view of the ing do" devices in a children kindergarten. audience, as might be deemed advisable One can "make" a child do a thing when The typewriter itself could be so arranged the child knows that it is overpowered, but that the lifting of it up from the table would or every time a child does "as you want it" disconnect the electric circuit. It might be passed around for the inspection of the aufor every time a child does "as you want it wrong thing a dozen times when it gets from | dience and then placed back upon the table under your thumb. A good and kind dis. the one handling it taking care to replace it position is what prompts a child, a colt, or even an aged horse, to do the right thing at the right time, and any one at all familiar right spot. Now it could be caused to write with either human or animal nature knows a message on his concealed keyboard, which that a good disposition is not a product of | would be written on the typewriter, as every the "making do" process. The most suc- letter of that instrument would respond to the touch connecting it with its duplicate in cessful educators of colts are those who by mild means have things their own sweet concealment. In this manner pianos and way, while all the time the colt thinks it is organs have been successfully played and having its way, and ere the colt is aware of have been made very great successes any restraint the teacher's will is its rule, and yet it has not been "made to do" a hing. The greatest source of trouble in handling horses is in the low estimate generally placed on their mental capacity or sense. Many a man is smarter than any

If in this world you wish to win
And rise above the common chump,
Take off your coat and pitch right in,
Don't wait, lay hold, hang on and hump.

Don't wait until the iron's hot. But make it hot by muscle,
Don't wait for wealth your father's got,
Take off your coat and hustle.

The Spook Typewriter.

-Waterton, the naturalist, speaking of a thing by the use of the whip, but he is selthe campaner, or bell bird, found in South America and in Africa, says; "His note is cause he was made to do it once. Scores of loud and clear, like the sound of a bell, track horses "quit" in the stretch because and may be heard at a distance of three the whip is used too freely. True, a horse miles. No sound or song from any of the the reason for turning to the left is perfectly can frequently be encouraged a little by a winged inhabitants of the forest causes such gentle tap from the whip, but it is seldom onishment as the tall of the campanero.

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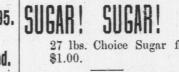
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Waterville, April6th, 1895,

the Bicycle," by Marguerite Merington, in the June Scribner. A. STANLEY BANKS.

-Add a teaspoonful of powdered bora to the bath, as it will soften the water and prove very invigorating.

## The Nousehold.

Joker's Carner.

"How much do you ask for a yard of

"One dollar," answered the old man

"I'll take a yard," said the spokesman.

Lo! the Poor Editor.

A minister wished to ascertain what in-

fluence the hard times had upon his congre-

"I would ask everyone who still is able to

bills should rise. Thereupon the afore-men

tioned solitary individual got up, a hungry

hopelessly against the vicissitudes of this

world. The minister regarded him atten

tively, yet kindly. "How is it, my friend,"

he said, "that you are the only one among

all these people who cannot pay his debts

While you Wait.

Hard on the Speech.

Soon after the appointment of a Gover-

friends. It was from a woman who wanted

a sewing machine, and her letter commenced

like this: -- Dear Sir, -- A year ago you came

to our town to make a speech. I went out

to hear you and have been ill ever since."

A Double Paradox.

the making of paradoxes or apparent but no

Twe men were riding in an electric car

recently when it was stopped by a street

tion, they decided to get out and walk. The

"When we left the car," said one of them,

"I thought that we should get on better by

getting off. But, after all, we should have

With or Without wife.

dressed Mr. So-and so and wife." Gentle-

wife' to those sent to married people?" Ser

been better off if we had staid on.

blockade. As they were near their destina-

track was soon cleared, however, and the

car overtook them.

The capacity of the English language

real contradictions is almost unlimited.

The fact was the lady caught cold on the o

casion in question, but she certainly did

refer to the matter in diplomatic langua

Father O'Halloran had a telephone put in berries which we all liked very much. As I the parsonage in connection with the church had never tried any this way before, I canned only a part of my strawberries, rasp-berries and blackberries by this new method. ome of my friends predicted failure; they the next day when Pat, dusting out th knew the fruit would not keep. But it did; church, heard the clatter of the telephone not one can spoiled, and I think this is an bell. Taking down the receiver, he was easier way than to cook the berries.

This summer on some hot day when you have purchased a dozen (or more) baskets of his work. Pat, in essaying to answer, restrawberries, or several quarts of raspberries or blackberries, go to the coolest place that you can find to look over the berries; then if you have a cool back piazza, move the kitchen don't understand you, Patrick," said the tel-

you have a cool oack plazes, move the kitchen table out there and have your colander or berry press and several pans or dishes handy. Seat yourself on a high stool and begin work by pushing the berries through the colander. Or, if you are very sure that you what you're saying, Patrick." Pat had by can mash every berry by simply putting them in a pan and using a potato or berry masher, as he stood gathering breath for a fourth it is a quicker way than to push them through the colander. I was told that every berry in a low tone, "Ah! may the divil fly away must be mashed, or the fruit would spoil; so if pushed most of mine through the colander, then I knew that not one berry escaped knees in dismay, when he heard Father

whole.

When the berries are mashed, measure you perfectly, Patrick."

O'Halloran's voice once again, "Now I hear you perfectly, Patrick." hem and add an equal quantity of sugar. Oh, how extravagant! I fancy someone will say. But you will be surprised to see how many cans five quarts of berries will fill when a factory town was more or less odd in his repared in this way. There is no shrinkage | ways, and by some persons was thought to by cooking, for the fruit is put up cold, and in be 'not over and above bright." The roughthis village a quart of berries usually costs er young fellows of the neighborhood called more than a quart of sugar, so I fail to see him 'Old Pro,' and in other respects treated

the extravagance. him rudely. One day three of them, to use When you have measured your berries and their own expression, 'put up a job on him sugar and thoroughly mixed them, fill your | They filed into the shop with an air of imcans with the delicious-tasting mixture, then portance, and one of them demanded: eave the cans where you can look at and admire them for a while before you put them | pork?" way. They are worth looking at. And the best of all is, you have not been near the fire, and you do not feel so tired

"Where is your money?"
The dollar was produced, the dealer pock. and heated as you always did when you stood by the stove watching the bubbling mass of eted it, and handed the customer three pig's ruit, and not daring to leave it for fear it "How is that?" said the fellow would scorch. "Why," answered Old Pro, "three feel make a yard, don't they?" perries in the afternoon of some fruit seller,

I canned the berries at once, as I did not need to heat my rooms by doing so. Berries are better to be canned as soon as possible after they are picked. Currants when prepared in this way are gation, and said at the close of his sern excellent eaten fresh, and we had them fre-

quently last summer and liked them very pay his debts to rise from his seat." The nuch, although before we never cared for much, although before we never cared for whole congregation arose, with the excep-currants unless they were made into pies, or tion of one man. The parson then asked were canned. Try a warm currant short | that all those who were unable to meet their cake for dessert, preparing the currants as directed above. And when you open your cans next winter, looking, poorly-clad man, whose features revealed the terrible struggle of one fighting you will find that the berries taste more like

resh fruit than berries that are cooked. Blackberries canned in this way make excellent cakes in winter. - Ladies' World.

A Mother's Devotion. All the way through a man's life, be it "Sir," answered the man, hesitatingly, "I onsumed like a beautiful fabric in unholy | publish a newspaper, and these, my broth passion, or held aloft like St. George's banner, ers who rose just now, are all subscribers, andefiled in the battle of life, his mother and-" But the minister interrupted him stands by him to the last. If he is successful, hastily. "Let us pray," he said. she is proud; if he is often cast down, she is pitiful; if he is wicked, she excuses him; if he dies young, her hopes are buried in his

he dies young, her hopes are buried in his grave, and she never ceases to dream of what her darling might have been. Others may love him well, but their love never discounts "Jack," she said, "I am just going to run hers. Others may be proud of him, but she in Lace and Matchem's for some ribbons and always sits in the front row with those who trifles. Will you come in with me?" "No," applaud, and catches the splendor of his replied Jack, who distinctly remembered a achievements before it is more to other eyes two hours' wait in a similar establishm than a light reflected from afar, or the noise of wings that tarry in their coming. She will you do, then?" inquired his better half, anticipates his triumphs and antedates his who for the life of her couldn't see why a victories. There is an "I told you so" in her proud eyes long before men hand in the verdict of his greatness, and all his achievement." "Well," answered Jack, "if you ment."

wont he long I'll just run home and nut un that fowl-house, witewash the kitchen ceil And when she dies, when the fluttering | ing, and then call round for you; but if you breath has expended itself in the last kiss, when the soft old hands have loosened their per hanging." clasp, never before removed since his helpless baby days, when the patient, yearning eyes have withdrawn their gaze to look their first on God, what loss can overtake a man's life nor-General of Canada he was overwhelmed like this? The dove that brooded above the with begging letters, the incentive being the sehold nest, and kept every nurseling in remarkable statements sent out concerning the shadow of her wings, has winged her his vast wealth and his unbounded generos flight to Heaven. The everlasting love, that ity. Among the letters he received was one which became a standing joke among his no unfaith, nor sin, nor ingratitude could chill or destroy, has vanished like the sun

stars and a wan and chilly moon to fill its place. - Chicago Journal.

from out the sky, leaving only a few faint

Needs Air and Exercise. THE BEST REMEDY FOR A WOMAN WHEN SHE A scientific journal has some timely re marks on what it calls "house nerves "-that is to say, the low spirits and brooding, irritable, morbid habit of staying-at-home or

sedentary people.

Women, especically women who are delicate and afraid to go out owing to the weather, are those who suffer most from this nalady. They grow anxious for their husbands, and conjure up accidents, analyze their feelings, and lose their power of will. "A woman who studies herself, her wants and desires, her ailments and loneliness, is on a fair road to an asylum did she but know it," says the journal. Imaginative children have a tendency in the same direction, and

should be sent to play with merry compan-The cure of "house nerves" is very simple f people would only follow it. It does not the list of invitations. Those underlined are lie in medicine or doctors, but in visiting | married couples, and must, of course, be adshine, repression of every morbid thought as it rises, or expulsion of it by thinking of a invitations?" Servant—"Yes, sir." Geninvitations, "Did you add the words 'and tleman—"Did you add the words 'and others, long walks in the open air and sun-

Heavy Skirts Must Go.

The weight of this varies according to the

quality and quantity of hair cloth necessary

to line it; but four hands are hardly enough

to manipulate the folds in such a way as to

woman tries to accomplish the task with two,

her gown is soon forgotten in her cramped

Physicians have denounced the heavy linings as injurious to health, and this, with

the good sense of long suffering and heroic

the burden for fashion's sake, has brought

about a decided reaction against them, and

The Wheel for Women.

Regarding bicycling purely as exercise,

there is an advantage in the symmetery of

development it brings about, and a danger

denunciation of the pastime as unwomanly is

ortunately lost in the general approval that

a new and wholesome recreation has been found, whose pursuit adds joy and vigor to

the dowry of the race. - From "Woman and

the heavy skirt must go.

men, who have patiently tried to endure

fingers, and she gives it up in despair.

vant (triumphantly)-" Yes, sir, and wrote 'without a wife 'on the others.' One of the tyrannies of fashion, from which -Judge (slightly rattled)-" Now, if I there is a prospect of speedy relief, is the heavy interlined, widely distended skirt. nderstand you aright the plaintiff threat ened your life with an axe before you struck

Defendant-"Yis, yer anner. He threatened t'ax me woife did she know Oi wuz keep the skirt out of the dust, and when a gittin' twelve dorlers a wake whin she t'inks Oi'm only gittin' noine."

-" Mrs. Muldoon," said Mrs. O'Hara, "is it well ye're feelin' the day?" "Yis, very well." "An' sthrong." "Then p'r'aps it's able ye'd be to bring back the two wash tubs ye borried last Monday."

Imagine the Rest.

Managing editor?" "I am." "I presume, then, in you rests the reconsibility for referring to my daughter Pattie as Fattie?"

-An Irish street car conductor called out rilly to the passengers standing in the that thim behind can take the places of thim

in front, an' lave room for thim who are nayther in front nor behind?" -The minister-"Did your father you for catching fish on the Sabbath?"
Tommy—"No sir. I told him I wouldn'
clean them if he did."

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