eye in his head can the average men and women | morning sunshine, is best for a hot bed; and all about him, how large a class of them a convenient sash is five or six feet, by any there is to whom too much of their own soli-tary company is a virtual poison. Left to their forlors selves, they tend as inevitably to secrete gloom as the liver to secrete bile. Their active powers sag down, and their Then, there is danger of over-heating in the ibilities are in evidence. daytime, and of a lack of ventilation. The Soon such people begin to feel moped or manure must be placed on the top of some worse. Their minds are haunted with vague, | coarse litter, to keep it from the cold ground distressful apprehensions; they are unvisited and must be turned and steamed to become with cheery thoughts; they take a gloomy in fit condition for the seeds. If the heat is view of themselves and their possibilities; about 85 deg. the soil may be put on the top fools or ingrates or cumberers of the ground
as they. The longer they devote themselves
to such self-inspecting lugubrations, the
clearer grows their sense of the rationality

of their views. Now they are wise. Now they see things as things really are. Poor lugubrious devils, what shall belp them? tender, and in the other such hardy seeds as "That More of solitary confinement, they think.

More of opportunity to brood, with the aid seeds, such as asters, pansies and other of depressed and listless powers. So will sturdy varieties. Then the young plants of they emerge at last into the light. Sufficiency of breathing this mephitic dungeon air will bring them out on to the mountain tops while the hardy kinds get more ventilation of inspiring ozone.

Suddenly there breaks in upon such people is omitted the contents will be 'boiled,' and

some breezy half-out-of-breath neighbor. if by neglect the glass is not shut down when "Oh, Mary ! oh, John !" she exclaims, "we must have you at the club tonight. Nobody as likely to suffer from frost. The frame is can get along without you. You have some generally made of two inch boards, joined gumption, some tact, some fun about you. by bolts, so that they can be taken apart witch off the bores. The minute you come will last longer. Even in a small garden the into touch with us, you light us up and set | hotbed ground is not lost. If placed near a things in motion." All in vain does Mary or | fence it is a fine place for melons and cucum-John protest that the breezy, half-out-of- bers, after the plants are taken out, and th breath neighbor was never so mistaken in sash moved away. - Witness. her life. She is utterly out of here reckoning. They are just the opposite of what she says-flat, insipid, mopes, kill joys. But she will not take no! for an answer, and nolens volens, drags them off. Soon the exment of company begins to act on them. Faculties, long in a state of lethargic apathy, re quickened to life. The spirits rise, the ongue is loosened, the wits grow bright, and, when the evening is over, to their sur-

prise they find how happy they have been and how happy they have made others. norbid vanity about the feeling that settles down on constitutionally depressed and hybranch stupid, tiresome, good-for-nothing or worse creatures. This is just the sum and substance of what their natures report to them at the time. They feel no sense of play, no social glow, no interest in any happy phase of life. What is there, then, to apprize hem that any other qualities are latent lown underneath? These qualities give no signs of existence through any ray of sunshine flashed into consciousness. "What's the use of talking, then!" they say, "don't

and all the rest of the names they call themselves. A fool is a man that has no ideas; a bore is a man that makes you yawn over his otony: a selfish man is one who feels for nobody but himself, and, so long as this state continues, such people are just this and the inspiration of that motive. More sins no more. All the diamonds of Golconda may underlie their natures, buried deep in lower earth, but altogether-for purposes of corruscation—these will not equal one Attleboro A Shakespeare, under these ances, is as idealess, witless, a booby -not in potency, but in actuality-as Tony Lumpkin. Keep him on in that condition. and Tony could write a better Hamlet or Lear than he. That is the awful thing about

tical imbecility the wisest, best, most deto him in lively demonstrations that he is few inches toward the hand so. A trout out of the brook and winding in the grass is not the equal of the poorest earth-worm. Throw him back into the brook, and tail, and he will show you as pretty a burg Dispatch. feat of swimming as you want to see. Your hypochondriac is a fish out of water-or a hale if he happens to be Dr. Johnsonthat's all. He is as lungs in a vacuum, eyes in a rayless cave. And so, even if he has no ly killed by inhaling one whiffof his own club to go to, let him do his best to "shun himself by living in a crowd of jollity" with | handled. The smell of it is always fatal. It a wood saw, a spade, a cat, a dog, an enter- kills the instant it enters the lungs as a gas. ining book, a funeral, if nothing livelier Atropine, thoughit has no harmful odor, is offers itself. Thus alone can possibly come | so deadly that as much of it as would adthe reaction that reports to actual conscious here to a moistened forefinger would instant ly cause death. When a carboy of nitric self. Seeing is believing, and one must acid is broken someone has to suffer. It actually see himself agreeable, kindly ser- will burn wood, eat through iron plates, and viceable in response to an outward call on his destroy whatever it touches. Such an accifaculties before he can believe himself any- dent once happened in an acid factory. thing of the cort. An infinitude of dumps | Everyone ran away, leaving the acid to will never reveal this.

Aphorisms. We need to suffer that we may learn to of work, and four men volunteered to put out the fire in the acid room. They suc-Temper, if governed, governs the whole

Every moment of resistance to temptation is a victory. - Faber.

The miserablest day we live there is many a better thing to do than die .- Dailey. everyday deeds form its blazonry.-Cham-

Zeal is very blind or badly regulated when bare their young in such cruel confinement; eigroaches upon the rights of others. - they compel them to lie in their own filth A noble part of every true life is to learn shut them up in dark, damp underground

o what has been wrongly done-Shen stables, forcing them to breath in air reeking with poisoned fumes; they half starve them in winter's cold and midsummer droughts;

keep his passion cool and his expectation they dog them and abuse them with blows low.-Jeremy Collier. We are always in the forge or on the anvil. practice, and then such men wonder that

By trials God is shaping us for higher things.

-H. W. Beecher.

Practice, and then such men wonder that this wonderful mother denies to them a profit from her motherhood. No Gloom in It.

How to Catch Rats. Set your steel trap in a corn sack. Roll In a recent letter to the New York Sun, in the mouth of the sack until a space is Rilabeth Cady Stanton writes: "Mrs. left just large enough to contain the trap Jacob Bright, in announcing to friends the The rat sees the ears of the corn through death of her distinguished husband, one of the trap and in reaching for them strike the great English reformers, and a member of Parliament for many years, without the sprung, so as to catch him just behind the mal emblems of gloom, sets a good example ears, and his death is instantaneous. The pure white paper, without the by the leg and causing him to suffer al onal black border, is headed with a might. I have caught them successfully wreath and a glorious rising sun, a in that way, and I believe it will prove suc of the higher life to come, with the cessful in most cases, says a Farm and Fre side correspondent. You are sure of one

HOW TWO APPLICANTS FOR A JOB HANDLED A sheltered situation, yet open THE SAME PROBLEM. A young man with a decidedly seedy appearance entered the superintendent's office and placing his hand familiarly upon the superintendent's shoulder accosted him thus:
"Boss, can you gimme a job?" "What department?"
"Either brakin' or firin'." "Do you know the book of rules?"

Obeying Orders

"Well, let me see how well you are posted. We will suppose you were firing a train that was running from Jersey City to Philadelview of themselves and their possibilities; about 85 deg. the soil may be put on the top they are more and more desperately convinced that the world never before bred such a spade to firmness. Nothing is to be gainwould take his place. You would find on Two sashes are best for the amateur. In arrive there for, say 12 hours, what would

> "That would be the affair of the conductor, not mine." "I will take your name, and if we have need of your services we will send for you. Good day."

back of the superintendent and waited for him to break the silence, which he did "Well, sir, what can I do for you?" "I would like to have a job, boss." "In what department?"

Believing In Yourself.

article alluded to:

let the future take care of itself,"

couragement or the clouding of iderls.

Removing a Ring.

Deadliest of Poisons.

nandiwork. Pure prussic is never sold or

amuse itself by setting fire to things. Soon

ceeded and came out feeling all right. Five

To get Profit from the Cow.

It is extremely difficult to get a great

cause they treat them in so heartless a man-

hours later all were dead.

Train service.' "Are you familiar with the book of rules?" "A little." The superintendent then asked him the

same question as the first.

The fellow scratched his head, then, looktrack until hades froze over. "Go down and report to Mr. ---, the There's an entire sermon in the following rainmaster, for duty." which we find in an exchange, and it come

right home to every man and woman, pro Teach Boys to be Courteous. traying as it does the great fact that to have One hears a great deal about the decade the right success in life we must believe in of good manners, especially among the young men of the period, and wonders oftentimes ourselves and set the mark of that success high enough so that it may demand our best where the fault lies. After studying the efforts and loftiest inspirations. Here is the matter carefully, one is reluctantly drawn to the conclusion that it is the mother in most cases who is at fault.

No doubt there will be indignant denials unworthy conduct than the fact of believing

in yourself and taking a high estimate o of a charge of this kind on the part of mothers generally, but evidence is against them, R. A. Fallows, "which struck me as diswhat the future has in store for you. When and they cannot deny that they are at least negligent in training their boys to the old time courtesy, which every boy and man was expected to show, not only to women of all ages and conditions, but to the elders of their expectations. The same of their expectations and the cause of whose death has been made famous by a modern author. men are discouraged and "down on their luck," and come to think that there is no future for them, they are peculiarly liable to temptation. "What is the use," they think, "of trying? I do not amount to anything. I might as well take pleasure as it flies and of their own sex as well. There are some things which the mother

Perhaps there are comparatively few of us that do not occasionally have these lowtoned moments. We lose sight of our ideals time when their training may begin. It is her remembering and carrying out such simor become sceptical about them. You do not know what you are doing for a fellowman ple rules of conduct for herself that will when you teach him to believe in himself by

It has been verified a thousand times, that when a great responsibility or dignity is imposed upon a man his best energies are enourteous treatment to the domestics of the listed in becoming worthy of it. A man who believes in his worth and future has always She should never be so busy that she can

not listen to his confidences. In that way she will keep them. No child will seek often than we think can be traced to dissympathy from others if he can get it from She should set high ideals for him and in-

Most girls who have had baby rings have had trouble in removing them from their or coarseness, and she should herself embody fingers. "There is really no necessity for The mother who carries out these princip all this ado about removing a tight ring,"

said a jeweller. "In fact, as in everything else, the secret of success lies in knowing how Boston Herald. this state, that it reduces to temporary practo do it. Here is a recipe that I have found Young King of Spain. unfailing for removing a tight ring and there is no painful surgical operation involved

lightful people on the planet.

The man or woman, then, who is subject to fits of depression or hypochondria must do his best to face the malady as he would help him.

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The little king of Spain has vanished; it is the young king of Spain now, and to-morrow it may be the married king of Spain, so quickly do the years pass, says the Chatterer in the Boston Herald. At 18 Alfonso XIII. threatenings of idiocy. He can help him self in one way only. He must find out what and it would be best to soap the needle bewill quicken and stimulate his latent powers and bring them into action till they report passed through, pull the thread through a picked out for him, and then his troubles will begin in earnest. Through the judicious not such a fool or ingrate or kill joy as he By this time the jeweler had passed the guidance of his mother the king has overtook himself for. Bright company will do this for many a man. If so, let him force himself into company and then leave it to atimulus of the company to do the rest, around the finger toward the nail in this on horseback everyday, sometimes taking manner, then take hold of the short end and out five or six different horses. Then he grass is not the equal of the poorest earthworm. Throw him back into the brook, with the water to stimulate gills and fins however tight or swollen the finger."—Pitts-for his health's sake, the young king studies very systematically, and every night, after linner, takes a music lesson, always going to bed at nine o'clock. No doubt he has his amusements, but each hour is so occupied The discoverer of prussic acid was instantwith one duty or another there isn't much chance-"hooking" it. American boys may ommiserate him for all this cramming, bu they might well be glad to know three languages as well as he does, for Alfons speaks English, German and French perfect y, and they could not be acquired without study. It is a great thing to be a linguist, if one is a manarch of anything, even of poor broken-down Spain.

-The shirt waist this summer will be anything but the severely starched affair general starched affair usually called up by that name. To be 1 Man's Reefer, price \$5.00. sure, there are still man-made shirts of it was seen that the building would be destroyed and hundred of people thrown out cambric and madras and cheviot, with the regulation skirt sleeve, stock collar, box 4 Young Meu's Ulsters, price \$5.50, Reduced to plaited front band—this season with a yokeless back-but the truly fashionable ones for everything, but sporting wear, are the 20 Men's Vests, \$1.15 and \$1.25, softest, the frilliest, the most feminine of little garments. The prettiest are built entirely of insertions of Valenciennes lace, run tirely of insertions of Valenciennes lace, run together with beadings either vertically or horizontally, or even diagonally. They have 2Celluloid Photo Albums, \$1.60, Reduced to many men to see that the reason why they are not financially successful with cows is beonly under-arm and shoulder seams, and are drawn down easily into the shaped belt with its pointed front. A shirt sleeve of the same material, with a drooping, lace-edged cuff over the hand and a collar of lace with a ner, said Hoard's Dairyman. They tie them over the hand and a collar of lace with a little pointed turn-over, are the dainty deuntil their sides are plastered with it; they tails.

A Remedy for Toothache

with poisoned fumes; they half starve them in winter's cold and midsummer droughts; they dog them and abuse them with blows and curses. All these things are of common practice, and then such men wonder that when required for use a small piece may snipped off and slightly warmed, whe can be inserted into the hollow tooth, wit it will solidify. The ease produced by simple method is really very great.

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One of the most remarkable achie in modern surgery and medical science wa accomplished Saturday the 24th February when total blindness that had existed fo several years was relieved and sight restored This was done through an operation on the brain performed upon Mrs. F. G. Par-ker. Seven years ago Mrs. Parker's sight This was done through an began to fail, and within a month she becam totally blind. She had met with no accident, there had been no unusual strain on the optic nerves neither was there any physical this Railway will be as follows (Sunday extotally blind. She had met with no accidway associated with the affliction. For years no relief could be given her, and Dr. years no relief could be given her, and Dr.
Sanfield could determine no reason for the
condition unless there was an obstruction
to the blood vessel supplying the optic nerve.

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Express from Yarmouth
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Accom. from Annapolis lining what seemed to be a tumor in the upper portion of the occipital lobe. Dr. Stanfield began the operation by trephining a Accom. for Annapolis. membranes of the brain until the tumor was The next applicant to enter seated himself exposed to view. By the removal of the tumor the blood supplying the optic nerve was again permitted to flow freely, and the tissue for many years in disuse were rehabilitated and the woman's sight will be restored in a

> Toilet Hints. Nothing is so unbecoming to the skin as Royal Mail S.S. "Prince Rupert, flabbiness and a want of vitality. Massage is the treatment par excellence for stimula-

short time.

ting the skin. Where the nails are very brittle and crack ing the superintendent square in the eye, he replied, "Boss, if the orders looked good and were positive I would stay on that side bed on, and at night grease them well and sleep in gloves.

Palm oil is said to be an excellent corn

Frenchwomen are beginning to find out that they are better in health and keep their youth, good spirits and complexions longer when they make a point of resting a little | Standard Time. during the day. They are also considering it necessary that one day at least out of the seven should be specially set aside for idle-

A Conundrum.

"I heard the following conundrum," said

should not fail to remember in her intercourse with her own sons, from the earliest pillar of salt; salt is in every household, and Edward Bellamy wrote 'Looking Backward;' so there you are."—New York Tribune.

A Bad Case of Asthma. I see and feel what a fool, what an ignoramus, what a tedious incubus I am? Why, I cannot even stand my own society! Intolerable to myself, why not to others?"

Nay, it is necessary to go a step farther even than this. Not only, at such periods, dollards, unsympathetic and loveless, but in naked truth they acreading to them the dignity of their own nature and immortal destiny.

When you teach him to believe in himself by believing in him. You are bestowing a choicer gift than money or position. A great who is the most potent influence upon the whole future behavior of her children. She should never permit herself to forget that I write you to tell of the good I have the most potent influence upon the whole future behavior of her children. She should never permit herself to forget that if she treats her boy always as a gentleman she will go a great way towards making him one.

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an procure you a number of orders among
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Mr. Salter six hundred Apple Trees, which
were desired the service thrifty and healthy, with well
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formed tops and excellent roots, and were the
formed tops and excellent roots, and were the
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seen. Of the whole number planted, all have
started growing.

(Signed)
WILLIAM MOKITTRICK.

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Munro, late of Bridgetown, deceased, a ereby requested to communicate with Mr. Ruggles, Solicitor, to whom I have given power of attorney in this behalf. C. H. EASSON, Bridgetown, March 10th, A. D. 1809-52 tf

FXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

The Rousehold.

Joker's Carner.

What a Cigar Did.

west end man with the huge, flowing mus-

In lighting the short stub of a cigar the

"I think I'll camp here until after dark,"

But this was impracticable. So he went

His friend wheeled and examined him

"What the dickens is the matter with

Friend No. 2 looked at him coldly.

"Guess you're mistaken, aren't you?" he

The mustacheless man laughed a hollow,

imitation of a man just hit by a Krag bullet.

The shades of evening found the mustache

less man leaning up against a tree box is the

neighborhood of his home, wondering wheth-

"Heads I go home; tails I give myself up.

Heads won. His wife opened the door

replied the man.

Decorative Plants. Decorative plants are almost as much a feature of the fin de siecle home as its furniroom the "homey" look that growing plants half an inch of one end of that hirsute adorn-

to spend upon decorative plants I would recommend the following ones, as being very easy of management and of a fairly rapid ing doing' on the port side of my map. I growth.

First and foremost I would recommend the Cyperus alternifolius gracilis, commonly called the Umbrella Plant. This is a Palmlike looking plant and grows more in a month than a Palm does in two years. This

has been my experience.

Another plant quite distinct from the one mentioned is the Aspidistra lurida. This has long strong leaves of leathery consistency, not as thick or as dark in color as the first tency, not as thick or as dark in color as the first tency, not as thick or as dark in color as the first tency, not as thick or as dark in color as the first tency, not as thick or as dark in color as the first tench Ficus elastica (Rubber Plant,) but very handsome and effective; some of the leaves

The man had worn a mustache for 20 years

For those who have little time or money "It makes my dial look lops

have stripings of white, but these are not very conspicuous, though I suppose these may differ on different plants.

The Aspidistra requires about the same treatment as the Umbrella Plant, a good soil worn the mustache ever since that remote day when his father had given him a night key. That had made him so proud and exultant that he immediately began to osjole his upper lip, and he'd worn the mustache ever since. His wife had and plenty of water. I am not sure that never seen him without a mustache. The man chuckled inwardly as he told his plenty of light is a very good thing for all | barber to take off the mustache. growing plants. I think, however, that "There's an extradition treaty now with hese plants will endure a situation in hall or | Canada, you know," said the barber familparlor as readily as the Palm will. All parlor as readily as the Palm will. All or of the parlor as readily as the Palm will. All or of the parlor as readily as the Palm will. All or of the parlor as readily as the Palm will. All or of the parlor as readily as the Palm will. All or of the parlor as readily as the Palm will. All or of the parlor as readily as the Palm will. All or of the parlor as readily as the Palm will. All or of the parlor as readily as the Palm will. All or of the parlor as readily as the Palm will. All or of the parlor as readily as the Palm will. All or of the parlor as readily as the Palm will. All or of the parlor as readily as the Palm will. All or of the parlor as readily as the Palm will. All or of the parlor as readily as the Palm will. All or of the parlor as readily as the Palm will. All or of the parlor as readily as the Palm will. All or of the parlor as readily as the Palm will. All or of the parlor as readily as the Palm will. some sun to make them grow, and almost all plants have a season of resting, when a curious to ascertain what brand of manly smaller amount of water is required, and less | beauty I possess without this breeze inviter, light and sun. During these resting seasons | that's all.' the plants might just as well be used merely When the operation was over, and the man for decoration, as they would not grow if in rose up in the barber's chair, he studied ever so brilliant a sunshine. The Aspidistra himself in the glass dubiously, jogging his is a free grower, but not quite as rapid as the | head from side to side. "What do you think of it?" inquired the Umbrella Plant. It will not take long to

ive, and I have found Palms to be slow in growth and to take years to attain a size to make them very attractive.

But to be a hanging basket or bracket, I know forth. of few plants more attractive than the Asparagus species. The Asparagus tenuissimus is a very handsome plant, with a fine mist-like foliage; it grows well and the fronds friend he met.

His friend gazed at him out of the tail of his eye in passing.
"Ha! ha! Don't recognize me, hey?" will grow to be some feet in length, of a trailing habit. The plant requires very ordinary treatment; about the only necessity ordinary treatment; about the only necessity to be observed is to withhold water to a carefully. Then he put his hands to his certain extent during its resting period. It sides and shricked with laughter, is a good and cleanly one to use on house you, anyhow, you idiot?" inquired the mus-

get one of sufficient size to be really attrac

plants, but not too much of it; a teaspoonful tacheless man, a trifle miffed.

"Oh, nothing," replied his friend, between dinary ase. The Asparagus sprengeri, or emerald | had that face I'd black up." feather, is another fine plant. This has a "How are you, Tom?' said the barbered coarser foliage than the tenuissimus, and it | man to the next friend he met. s of a more brilliant green in color. We seldom see plants of such a strong, vivid green. This plant is like its relative said. ntioned above, of a climbing or trailing habit; in green houses it will grow to ten | doubtful laugh. His friend recognized the feet in length, but in the ordinary living laugh and immediately executed a realistic room it would take time to reach such dimensions. In fact smaller plants are more desirable, and an ordinary sized one upon a bracket or in a hanging basket will prove a very attractive and decorative bit of beauty. The Asparagus sprengeri has small white blossoms, succeeded by red berries. when he had recovered himself somewhat. "You can slip out into the country after

Either one of the above mentioned plants | dark, and keep out of sight of the authorities. s most useful for cutting; the green fronds | until it grows again." will hold their own for weeks in water and will not wither in wreaths or festoons for a Gasterias are very curious looking plants | er he'd better go in or not. He flipped a

and are attractive for decorative purposes, although they are slow growing and will not as a vag." he muttered. make the show that the more rapidly growing plants mentioned above will. The ordinary Century Plant is hardly to be superseded in decorative effect. Any of the plants mentioned above will grow in an

took a stick, if the morning was in summer,

"You look like a stick, but you are really

hese caves very much, when we are chased

by robbers, or by hungry wolves. Also, you

show where the kind and good people live

who will give us goat milk to drink and cakes

brown flour to eat. Perhaps you know

the peasant's hut where the fairy princess is

idden, and may help me to return her to her

mother, the Queen, who weeps for her in a

With that the mother would hand over the

stout little stick she had cut to the child, who

wide eyed and smiling, stood waiting to re-

ceive it, and who ran with it toward the

woodpile to begin the ascent of the moun-

the eyes of her immagination.

The child, entranced with the story and

at her own elaborations of it, would not re-

would come in, glowing and with an appe

Sunshine and Health.

Keep out the sunshine at your peril, dear

housekeeper, says Good Housekeeping. Are the health and lives of your family less dear

to your thrifty hearts than the freshness of

about any locality whatever will form a

correct idea of the mental status- of the

blinds closed in the living and sleeping rooms

nousekeepers are in regard to current topics, hey are ignorant of the science of life and

will conclude, that however intelligent

rpets or curtains? We may be certain that

little girl, was eager to greet her.

tains, whose towering peaks were visible to

gorgeous palace of pink glass.

and addressed it thus:

when he purposely rang the bell instead of using his latchkey. He stepped forward to ordinary room. - Rose Seelye Miller in Success for the servant. with Flowers. "How dare you!" she cried, retreating down the hall. "My husband is right up Imagination Plays for Children. stairs, and "-"Well, what do you think of me?" asked There was once a mother with several children, who, being a poor woman, had all

the mustacheless man, trying dismally to be jaunty. her household work to do. She often toiled far beyond her strength, yet she was never him with astonishment, open mouthed. Ther too busy to get up some little scheme for her face puckered, and she raised her handamusing the children, and, as the years kerchief to her eyes. taught her experience, she devised something "Does it look so bad, honest?" he asked at the outset of a busy day. She took half her when her first torrent of grief was spent. an hour to start the mimic housekeeping in the playhouse, or she began the building of

"Bad?" she replied between sobs. "William, you look sacrilegious?" Then he wandered mournfully up stairs to see his infant in its cradle. The baby was studying the ceiling with wide open eyes when he bent over it. When the baby saw a little shepherd boy, with long brown hair the face, it let out one terrific whoop and nanging down your back. You are dressed in goatskins, and you have a little pipe in your hand, on which you can play the most "It's plain to be seen that I've made a hit all around, all right," groaned the mustaches autiful tunes. Over yonder are wild and savage mountains, pointing to the woodpile and the hillocks by the orchard, but there

less man, walking down the basement steps to the dining room. He looked into the are no recesses in them so wild that you do not know them. There are no caves which you cannot find and we shall probably need sight of him. "Look uh-heah, yo' man, whut yo' all uhdoin' in dis heah house?" yelled the old black cook, making for him with the knife, and the mustacheless man got up the base ment steps four at a clip. "I guess I'll take my month off now," said

the man to his wife that night. "I'll go away to-morrow. I'd rather spend my leave during the cold weather than during the summer anyhow."- Washington Star.

No Reflection on His Stomach. Captain Reid, of the United States transport Sherman, has been running between San Francisco and Manila with troops for over a year. He has had some funny experiences, and in a letter to his father. in Pittsburg, lately, told the following story of turn until the hour for dinner, and then she | an Irish recruit who was going over to join the 4th Cavalry. The big trooper had got tite, while the mother, who had been with-out the vexatious interruptions of an uneasy when she began to feel the heave of the Pacific. Of course, most of the soldiers became seasick, and the majority of them were hanging over the rail in various stages of dejection. The Irish recruit held out as long

as possible, but he soon felt a few premon itory qualms and began paying tribute to Neptune, like the others. The captain in charge of the draft was passing along the deck, putting a kind word here and a sentence of encouragement there. a really intelligent person when driving He came to "Mike," and, stopping beside housekeepers about the road. Except in him, said: nidsummer if he sees the shades drawn and

"Oi am," said the soldier, trying to stand at attention and salute his superior, "an' Oi "I'm afraid not. Poor fellow, you have The Irishman bristled up at this in indignation.
"Oi don't know about thot," he gasped.

"Oi notice Oi'm throwin' as far as anny av One of the favorite expressions of a former mayor of New York when he wants to be

they are ignorant of the science of life and health. That absolutely proves the presence of sunshine gives the best conditions for the germs of malaria, diphtheria, typhoid and consumption. It also lowers the whole tone of the bodily health and induces melancholy. Builders often, too, even architects, show their lack of observation. Many a handsome dwelling has the hall and kitchen offices on the south and rooms in constant use on the north side of the house. Animals know enough to seek the sunny side of their shelters.