Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Anna polis Valley Agriculturist.

One of the problems confronting young versant with. farmere is what food to feed different plants. First, the orehard treatment as to clover Different kinds of manures are at his command containing plant food in different relapart of the summer seems to me to be the tive quantities, and we naturally want to correct one. It is now largely practised, and apply to a crop the food or kind of manure practical orchardists speak very highly of it.

For much the same reason a certain rota-tion of crops, one crop taking different kinds of yield would be better for an occasional tion of crops, one crop taking different kinds of different quantites of the same kind of same kind of food from the soil, is found to be beneficial and saving of manure.

Prof. Shutt, of the Central Farm, Ottawa,

has kindly answered questions of this kind, As to rotation. On bottom lands, probabin the Co Operative Farmer, and we give ly a five years' course (including three sars of hay) might be followed, but on the upthem in full for the benefit of our readers.

lands I should imagine a four years' course Ques. 1.—As a young farmer I am anxious crop, such as roots or corn, then grain seed to find what kind of food and in what pro- ed down with timothy and clover. The portions each particular plant needs it so as manure should always be applied to the hoed to supply manure more intelligently. Is it practicable to publish a table showing the Both barley and oats make good grain kinds and approximate proportions of plant feed, and I am of the opinion that your farmfood in the principal natural manures, and in what proportion the same elements enter more for buckwheat, unless the land is very

in what proportion the same elements enter into the staple farm products such as potations, apples, oats, turnips, beets, mangels, beans, clover and timothy.

Ques. 2.—I have about fifteen acres of upland, six acres in orchard outside the fif. is almost exclusively grown for feed and we teen acres of upland, and about twenty-four know that a mixture of grains with nearly acres of good dyke, besides about one hundred acres of good pasture. I am giving attention chiefly to three sources of income; ing, as the system of ploughing under a apple culture, hay and beef raising. Will growing crop of clover is called, lies in the sppie culture, hay and beef raising. Will growing crop of clover is called, lles in the you with the above data kindly help me, by suggestions, to establish a suitable rotation of crops, or at least an approximate one in which hay may be raised for at least three successive years. The other crops in the rotation halor presence and converted by nitrification into available food for future crops of grain, fruit trees, rotation halor presence are considered. rotation being potatoes, mangles, turnips, oats, buckwheat or barley, the later perhaps, with peas or perhaps corn and beans. I am not sure about how best to have the above follow one another so as to insure the when the crop has been harvested and the best results and to use the manure to the best advantage. My laad is well drained rich in this constituent. But there are other and a medium loam, not clayey or sandy.

I raise nothing in my orchard except clover as a clover crop after thorough cultivation duping for the formula of the same constituent. But there are other advantages, though of less importance, to be obtained by this method. Humus in large amounts is formed in the soil from the or-

as a clover crop after thorough cultivation during first of summer.

QUES. 3.—I would like to learn more about clover as a renovating crop. What is the best fertilizer to give a good catch? If sowed as a renovating crop may it be sown with grain? If the latter is done should it be ploughed under in the fall or left to give a crop the next year in the rotation and then ploughed in the second fall.

amounts is formed in the soil from the organic matter of the clover. To the great value of this constituent we cannot attach too much importance. All that can be said respecting its functions and importance might be repeated with emphasis for this method of manuring with elover. There is the mechanical as well as the chemical improvement of the soil, the addition of food materials, and the encouragement of microble life, within the soil.

ploughed in the second fall.

ANS. 1.—In the following table, which I have taken from "Chemistry of Soils and and phosphoric acid are, during the growth of Fertilizers," by Snyder, your correspondent the clover, aborbed and built up into it stiswill find presented the approximate amounts sues. These, in part at least, are obtained of the chief fertilizing elements abstracted from depths of the soil not reached by the from the soil per acre by some of the more roots of other farm crops, and, therefore, the

	PLANT FOOD REMOVED BY CROPS (Snyder.)									
	Pounds per Acre—									
	Gross Weight,	Nitrogen.	Phos. Acid.	Potash.	Lime.	Silica.	Total Ash.			
	Wheat, 20 bush1,200 Straw2,000	25 10	12.5 7.5	7 28	7	115	25 185			
	Total	35	20	35	8	116	210			
_	Barley, 40 bush 1,920 Straw	28 12	15 5	8 30	1 8	12 60	40 176			
	Total	40	20	38	9	72	216			
	Oats, 50 bush1,600 Straw3,000	35 15	12 6	10 35	1.5 9.4		55 150			
	Total	50	18	45	11.0	75	205			
	Corn, 65 bush2,200 Stalks3,000	40 35	18 2	15 45	1 11	1 89	40 160			
	Total	75	20	60	12	90	200			
	Peas, 30 bush1,800 Straw3,500		18 7	22 38	71 71		64 176			
	Total		25	60	75	10	240			
	Mangels, 10 tons 20,000 Meadow hay, 1 ton 2,000 Red Clover hay, 21, 4,000 Potatoes, 150 9,000	75 30 40	35 20 28 20	150 45 66 75	30 12 75 25		350 175 250 125			
	Flax, 15 bush 900 Straw 1,800	39 15	15 3	8 19	3	3	34 33			

Total.......... 54 18 27 16 3.5 87 many answers, according to conditions of The intelligent use of this table, when compounding manures for the various crops rewhich it conveys. Thus, the legumes gen erally are very rich in nitrogen, but it would gight to ten pounds of along and with the be folly to give them heavy dressings of a nitrogenous fertilizer. If furnished with nitrogenous fertilizer. If furnished with potash and phosphoric acid (and especially the potash acid (and e the former) they will respond readily, being able to appropriate nitrogen from the atmosphere through the agency of certain microphere through the agency of cer ganisms that reside in their roots. Again. other crop of grain is to follow, the clover is ts foraging power for this element is slight and hence available nitrogen, particularly if should be the predominating element in a ing all three of the essential constituents, the aftermath. Turnips, however, are an exception to this rule, for they respond more readily when Grasses frequently require but a top dressing of nitrate of soda, and orchard and fruit 200,000 MILES OF BAILROAD UNDER THE trees, on the other hand, an application of potash with a small amount of phosphoric acid. These statements are only indications or illustrations of the fact that the foraging power of crops varies greatly and that it is not always safe to use such a table by itself as a guide to the preparations of special as a guide to the preparations of special "I believe," said the senator, "that it

of growth, say in October or November.

CONTROL OF EIGHT MEN

(From Ainslee's Magazine.)

"A railroad president and a United States

Sea Gulls.

2d. Because they do a grand work a

scavengers.

3d. Because they are the sailors' special

Why should sea gulls be protected?

1st. Because of their beauty.

Then, again, the character of the soil, its buy and operate all the railroads in the Unitpast history and cropping, must be also taken into consideration. The continued cultipast instory and tropping, itself and the past of any one crop, especially if plant food has not been returned in adequate quantities, will result in a partial exhaustion of the alements of fartility. quantities, will result in a partial statement of one or more of the elements of fertility ization of nearly \$5,000,000,000, I can point out the shop where most of the goods can be

out the snop whose whole where their return for productive yields.

With respect to that part of the question referring to the amounts of plant food in referring to the amounts of plant food in ingity.

""That is what it amounts to, senator. farm manures, I would submit the following table taken from Bulletin No. 31, Experimental Farm Series, which I wrote in December, 1898, and a copy of which I should be related to send your correspondent.

""That is what it amounts to, senator. There are seven or eight men that control all the railroads of the United States, and most of them can be found in New York City on the nests of birds is prohibited also under the same penalties. Parents should keep an be glad to send your correspondent. Percentage of Nitrogen, Phosphoric Acid and

T Occesse are area?	1 0010 0	occur cuc	, curcuit	1 Transfel						
w	ater.	Nitro- gen.	Phos.	Alkalies, Potash and Soda						
Horses	76	.3	.35	.3						
Cows	84	.3	.25	.1						
Pigs	80 58	.75	.60	.3						
Percentages of N Potash in the	itroge Liqui	en, Phos d Excre	phoric ment (Urine.)						
w	ater.	Nitro- gen.	Phos. Acid.	Alkalies, Potash and Soda						
Horses	89.0	1.2		1.5						
Cows	92.0	.8	**	1.4						
Pigs	97.5 86.5	1.4	.05	2.0						
Sheep	60.0	1.3	,00	2.0						
. Composition of the Mixed Excrements. (Boussingault.)										
N	itroge	n. Pho	s. Acid	. Potash.						
	nt	d #	d	p #						
	e	5 5	3	ton						
	H	Pr.	18	ar ar						

friends, for they collect on rocks and islands and set up their warning cries on the approach of any vessel in daylight, in dark-ness or in fog. Their cries have saved many Ans. 2 — It will only be possible to to help by suggestions, for though your correspondent is certainly explicit, there are respondent is certainly explicit, there are cleansing, too. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Foolish Ambition. ONE OF THE HABITS THAT ARE FOSTERED

BY MODERN EXTRAVAGANCE-LAUGH WITH

THE MERRY BROOK, COUNT YOUR BLESS-

INGS AND BE HAPPY. The earth is green, the flowers pink and white and sweet, the sky that blends above is of a tender blue, the stream that ripples along is clearer and more sparkling than jewels, and yet all this is not enough. We 1 with Nova Scotia farming that I am not co

cry for the moon. Maybe you live in a little town where you have a big back yard with a flourishing garden, or maybe you live out in the country among the very green fields and close to the laughing little brook that the tired city dwellers often travel many a mile to just be With regard to dyke land, used for hay near. If this is the case, the moon that you are probably crying for is a great big, noisy city, where you believe life is so much more interesting than it is in your little nest of a home. Therefore you are a discontented

Maybe you are a city woman and cry for the moon, the moon of your particular sire being apartments in a fine hotel, where you may live as Mrs. Veryrich does, paying more for one week's luxuries that you pa would be the best; hay two years, hoed for a whole month of home comforts.

It isn't a good thing to get in the habit of crying for the moon. To be sure it is a habit, one that is surprisingly easy to form and rather difficult to break though it is by no means an impossibility to break it. The envy. It begins on the very day that you gaze upon your neighbor, who seems more could do as she does. Follow this little spark of envy up, add fuel to it every little while by contrasting your own life and its affairs with the life and affairs of Mrs. Veryrich, and in a little time your friends will begin to wonder how it is that your voice why you frown instead of laughing merrily and often, as you once did. The frown and the harsh note are unmistakable signs of the beginning of the crying for the moon habit. This is the story of a girl who wrote some very nice verses once upon a time and a way into print. If this girl keeps a diary. one day she will probably turn back its pages to a certain date and smile-I hope she will be wise enough to smile-over th entry made on that page.

This girl was fortunate enough to have won two of the very best things in life-the ove and the admiration of the folks with whom she daily associated. Her family was o proud of her that often she would feel s ush creeping up over her face at their unstinted praises. She wondered sometimes i strangers would not think her a conceited prig, that she allowed folks to openly declare her the brightest and wittiest girl in

Well, in spite of all this that was delightful, the girl one day fell to crying for the moon. Her book of verses—she had paid for its publication—was to be found in every home of Blankville, and the printed copies of her three published stories were pasted in her scrap book along with a lot of verses that had never been printed, just penned in in Ganada. her neat, feminine hand.

As soon as this girl began to cry for the turned under clover crops can be considered moon she fancied she had outgrown the folks as adding largely to the mineral supply of atmosphere," and one day she left home and pecially worthy of note in this connection is went to a big, bustling city to find it. hat this mineral food now offered as hu-1 This was a long time ago. I should never nates for the succeeding crops, is much more in the world have guessed at the bitter dist; it is, as it were, already digested and, not told me of them. She has told me of the hese benefits must be added the good work awfulness of the shock (it was truly awful erefore, the most easy of assimilation. To to her) when she first discovered that as the that clover does as a "catch crop," prevent-ing the loss of soluble nitrates and other authoress of "Songs of the Meadows" she was entirely unknown and that the literary lant food through the leaching action of lights who were dined and wined and lister ed to, when they condescended to speak from platforms, by admiring hundreds, re-

nd indefinite way that clover, unlike other garded her as a very ordinary little being, if, indeed, they thought of her at all. he soil, that the yield of grain after a crop Now, I am glad to relate this girl ha f clover was greater than it would have quite grown out of the crying for the moon been without such a previous seeding of blover, there has not been until lately any habit. In fact, she honestly admits she has "taken her own measure" and knows that telligent appreciation or application of better thing for her is just the everyday, The practical question as to the best time, rom a manurial standpoint to the wider tal. She is still ambitious, and her little om a manurial standpoint, to turn under measure of talent, far from growing less the clover, must, necessarily, take many factors into consideration, and is capable of has grown greater, for genius was known to have been killed or conquered by

disappointments, though through them its The girl who wrote nice verses and pretty vogue for some years past is one that receives support and commendation from labored to her longing vision and got it only to after all.

It is far and away a better thing to be in-

of two feet) and then ploughed under; if anthan you can afford simply because it is other crop of grain is to follow, the clover is turned under at the close of the first season bor. Gather about you as many pretty Where a crop of clover hay would be an things in your home as you can. But remember that true happiness is not dependent fertilizer for this crop. Corn and root crops generally, usually require a manure contain the attermath. ness and good temper of the woman who presides ever the household. One of the Note in the maritime provinces no great noons most often cried for is a handsomely fitted dwelling. And, alas, I have seen this moon attained through much sacrifice and then prove Dead sea fruit. Laugh with the merry little brook, smile

way allow yourself no time to fall into the crying for the moon habit, which I am told is an increasing habit among American wo men. - Margaret Hannis in St. Louis Repub-

Do Not Kill Birds. Now that the birds are returning to us for the summer, we wish to say a word to the boys, some of whom are too fond of shooting at them with guns and catarpults. The birds are very useful in killing insects which are injurious to vegetation, and it is to the in terest of all that they should not be destroyed STOVES, RANGES AND or driven away, to say nothing of the cruelty of killing them. It is unlawful to shoot, ment) for violation of the law. Destruction of the nests of birds is prohibited also under the same penalties. Parents should keep an eye on children and not allow them to engage in such cruel practices.

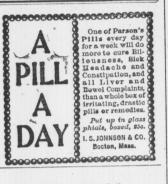
any business day.'
"'Who are they?' the senator asked eag-How to Cure a Corn. It is one of the easiest things in the world to cure a corn. Do not use acids or other "Propounded in Wall street, or in any assemblage of well informed railroad men, this question will invariably elict mention caustic preparations and don't cut a hole in boot. It is simply to apply Putnam's Pain less Corn and Wart Extractor and in three days the corn can be removed without pair J. Pierpont Morgan, Wm. K. Vanderbilt. E. H. Harriman, George J. Gould. William Rockefeiler, Jacob H. Schiff. James J. Hill, A. J. Cassatb.

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Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Some Enterprising Women. The woman with the hoe is with us. At Roslyn, Long Island, Mrs. I. P. Taber-Willets is conducting one of the model dairy farms of this country. Mrs. Virginia C. DOMINION ATLANTIC Meredith, of Cambridge, Indiana, was recently selected for the experiment of maintaining an agricultural school for girls, on RAILWAY similar lines to the agricultural colleges for boys. Mrs. Mary Gould Woodcock, of Ripley, Maine, is raising trotting horses. In Missouri, Miss Minnie Kulick runs a large Steamship Lines

poultry farm. Mrs. Nellie Hawks is doing the same kind of work at Friend, Nebraska. St. John via Digby acres in Lucca, North Dakota, Miss Mary Boston via Yarmouth. per cent. The Duke farm near Summerville, Land of Evangeline" Route New Jersey, now being laid out in parks and fishing lakes, and on which three hundred On and after TUESDAY, APRIL 2nd and fifty men are employed, is managed by 1901, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday ex Miss Maggie Smith.





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> WANTED A Man and Woman

grow, not to increase in flesh, pelongs to old age. Present and future health

Children should always

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n a first-class manner.

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VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE That well-known and valuable farm situate hear Bridgetown and formerly owned and coupled by the late T. W. CHESLEY. A portion of the purchase money may remain in mortgage. For terms, etc., apply on the

BLACK CROW Stove Polish The Rousehold.

ing home, money enough to gratify all rea-

antic. She is very poor. She works hard,

whether she is feeling well or ill, from morn-

a tray, and it was a pleasure to see her pret-

ty smiling countenance and trim little figure

in its neat, fresh cotton frock. Between !

and 10 oclock the other girl would saunted

into the dining room in a dressing gown generally in one of her 'moods,' as the fam

ly called them which consisted of an un-

pleasant display of snappiness and irritability and full of her own plans and requirements

for the day. Which of the two would you

though the former attends service every Sun-

old Bishop Heber, who tells us that sweep-

ing a room can be made 'an action fine' if

Girls Who Should Cultivate Courage.

In her "Talks with Girls" in the Woman's

bright laughing eyes and sprightly ways caressed and petted, while the sober-faced

ignored or made a subject of jest by thought-

ing, or allows others to give expression to

unpardonable sinner.

With the growth and expansion of the

verging courses could make them. Then

you will hear, 'I never thought John would

amount to anything: Edwin was always so

them different?' Doubtless; but in my opin-

ion training has far more to do with success

Clean and rinse a quarter pound trout i

old water and dry on a towel. Cut half a

pound of salt pork in small pieces, put these

into a thoroughly clean frying pan; fry out

the clear fat and remove the small pieces of

pork. Rub a little fine table salt in the in-

side of the fish and when the fat pork is

smoking hot add the fish to it: turn it three

times before it is done. When nicely brown-

ed serve it on a hot dish and send it to the

table without adding condiments of any

kind. A little fresh butter may be put on

-The eggs of a scavenger hen are not fit

to be eaten,' says Dr. J. H. Kellogg, writing

in Modern Medicine. My attention was called to this a number of years ago. A lady

said she could not eat our eggs. She want-ed 'sunflower eggs.' I told her we had the

best eggs in the country but she wanted sunflower eggs. I asked her what she meant by that, and she said that an old German at

the fish before it is served but it must be of

or failure in such cases than inherent defects

-Congregationalist.

the very best quality.

not take long to decide.

ncrease in weight. Not to "I know two girls of nineteen," remarked a woman who had been discussing social ethics with a friend. "Both are good looking and healthy, and have presumably the same desires for youthful pleasures. One is as cheerful as the day is long. She goes about the o means happy. She is continually finding ault with the conditions of her life, and, al-

flesh. Better color comes to the cheeks and stronger muscles to the limbs. The gain in weight is substantial; comes to stay.

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1901. Letter "A." No. 892. IN THE SUPREME COURT

To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION

boy or man is ashamed of yielding to fear. by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his deputy, at the County of Annapolis town, in the County of Annapolis, or polis, aforesaid.

He conceals his weakness if he is afraid, and in concealing it half cures it, for he is obliged to battle with his abject love of self in liged to battle with his abject love of self in On Monday, the 10th day of June, A. D. 1901, at 12 o'clock noon, order to keep the respect of the people around Pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sale made herein and dated the 35th day of April, A. D. 1901, unless before the day of sale the amount due and costs are paid to the plaintiff, printo court: him. In the end he asserts his own power and ceases to be ruled by fear. "Nervous, impressionable girls should cease to slander themselves by announcing that they are cowards. It is dangerous to

girl who thinks or says: 'Oh, I should be frightened out of my wits by a fire! I should row myself out of the first window,' etc., will, it is more than likely, do something The girl who thinks and says that in case of

in Granville atoresaid, bounded and described as follows:

1st. All that certain tract, piece or parcel of and (except the use of a road for Charles Bent, lying and being in the Township of Granville, in the County aforesaid, bounded and comprehended in the following manner, viz.: Beginning at the south-east corner of land belonging to Joseph O'Singer at a stone and stake; thence running north ten degrees west eighty-live rods alongside of land belonging to Job Wade to a stone and stake; thence running west in a right angle across the said lot Nurber Seventy-three to a stone and stake; thence running west in a right angle across the said lot Nurber Seventy-three to a stone and stake; thence running harries, thence running south ten degrees east bounding on lot Seventy-two until its trikes land belonging to Joseph Harries, thence running south sixteen rods to a stone and stake; thence east alongside of land belonging to Joseph O'Singer to the first mentioned boundary. a fire she will first of all strive to keep her mind steady, and then do all she can prac tically and quickly for others and herself. will probably turn out a genuine heroine when her time of trial comes. "To assume voluntarily the attitude of a helpless weakling is dangerous. Habits of mind, of imagination, become fixed, as do those of the body. Anyway, don't boast oundary.

2nd. Also all that certain lot, piece and par el of land situatelying and heing in the of any of your weaknesses. Courage can be cultivated if one has a determined will.

EDWIN GATES,
High Sheriff in and for Annapolis County G. H. PARKER, of Bridgetown, Annapolic County, Solicitor for Plaintiff. 75i

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Oysters sold by the peck or half peck, or on

MESSENGER & HOYT.

-Interviewer-Alderman Swelhed, I have Alderman Swelhed-Curriculum! What's Alderman Swelhed, reading the report of the interviewer next morning: "Our disways neat and attractive looking, and apparently never gets out of temper. The other girl who lives in the same house, is by so means bappy. She is called the same house, is by an mean bappy. reporter's question he said:
"I do not desire to force my opinions
upon the public, but this I will say, that I hough her natural excitement and change keeps her ever seeking for pleasure and distraction, she induges constantly in what she calls fits of blues, but what are really only

attention, incidentally examining into the the outcome of selfishness and egotism. One home and abroad, and, although I find in of these girls has all that seems necessary to the existing course of study not a few matters make life pleasant-kind parents, a charmcannot say that I should advise any radical change until I have further time to examine gayety in the way of society. The other is into the subject." separated from her family by the broad At-

Joker's Corner.

"By George, that feller's got my exact language, word for word! And he didn't take no notes, neither! By George, what a memory that feller must have !"

ing until night. Her future is precarious, her present is a round of monotonous duties, and she seldom if ever sees a friend. Which -Jack-I'll tell you what's the matter, of these girls is the happy one? Naturally George. You don't praise your wife enough. one would suppose the former, who is sur-Even if things don't go right, there's no use ounded by all the conditions of an enjoygrowling. Praise her efforts to please, able existence, rather than the latter, whose lonely position and life of toll certainly do whether they are successful or not. Women like praise, and lots of it. not seem conducive to good spirits, but odd-

George-All right. I'll remember it. ly enough, it is the one whe has least who George (at dinner, same day)-My dear, seems to enjoy existence the most-the little this pie is just lovely! It's delicious! Ever Swedish servant, who has nothing, not the so much better than those my mother used young woman of the house, who has so much make her happy. I was visiting at the to make. She couldn't equal this ple if she tried a month. house recently, and I could not help being George's Wife-Huh! You've made fun struck by the contrast. The little maid of every pie I ever made, and nowbrought me my breakfast every morning on

George-But this is lovely. George's Wife-That came from

A Mistaken Sign.

The only daughter of the King of Wurtemberg, Princess Pauline, always dresses particularly plainly and modestly. A few days ago, when taking a walk in the park at Ludwigsburg, she was not reccall the higher type of womanhood and ognized by a sentinel, who did not present

which fills the best place in the world's economy-the mistress or the maid? Al-A sergeant, some distance away, at once made signs to the trooper to call his attention to the fact that the princess was passing. day, and is charitable in her way, I think The sentinel, not understanding the signs, and thinking he was rendering a service to lone with cheerful conscientiousness, would | his superior, called out to the princess: "I say, miss, the sergeant over there wants to speak to you !"

Home Companion, Ada C. Sweet gives the following excellent advice to nervous women when Dr. Ingram, the new Bishop of London, and to girls who believe that to pretend to | was in serious coversation with a church fear is a feminine virtue.

"Without courage a fine, high character rushed after a rough looking man who was is impossible. Girls need to cultivate this magnificent virtue. To be afraid of nothing and talked to him for some minutes. "One is enviable. It is too much the custom to excuse girls for cowardice, which is the lowlioner, Plaintiff, est form of selfish fear. Yet it is not un- "Not an atheist, surely?" rejoined his comcommon to hear a girl say. 'I am an abject panion. "Yes," said Dr. Ingram; "or, at ut of deference to custom we only smile him." And then, after a pause—"And

when we hear it from girls or women. A goodness can only have one source." Taking too Much for Granted.

The political manager was giving his ward eutenants their general instructions.
"Never let a man know when you approach him," he said, "that you suspect him of being a scoundrel. Always appear to take it for granted that every man is honest, just as we take it for granted that every gentle-

man keeps his finger nails looking neat and Here his lieutenants, one and all, casually put their hands in their pockets and went

-"How's this?" demanded the magisrate. "You have your husband arrested for assault, and yet you refuse to testify '\$ against him." "Well, your honor," said Mrs. McGlone,

whose heart had softened, "I ain't shure "But you told me he punched you in the

"Thrue for ye. Some wan did punch me in th' oiye, but I ain't shure who, fur me back wor turned at the toime."

-"You must push matters a little, James," said a druggist to his new boy; "by calling A lady once said to me of the little girl a customer's attention to this article and whom she lost, 'Annie was my favorite child.' that article, you effect a sale." "Yes, sir," I therefore was not surprised when I saw responded the new boy, and then he hastened Helen, a bright, intelligent girl, and now the to wait upon an elderly person who wanted only child, generally antagonizing her mother's views and wishes, and heard her using the ambitious boy, politely; "hair dye, language which showed, to say the least, an cosmetics, face powder, rheumatic drops, unhealthy moral state in the child.

It is not a rare thing to see the child of lady deals over way now.

juvenile friend, some five years of age, named Rosa, was teased a good deal by a gentleman one stands with downcast eyes, either the parent who permits such a state of feel- up by saying: "Rosa, I don't love you." any such cruelty in his presence, is an almost | child. "How so?" asked her tormentor. "Why," said Rosa, "the Bible says you must love them that hate you, and I'm sure

passing years the encouraging of the one and the cramping of the other go on until the age of responsibility, when the choices of the two are as diverse as the two constantly di-Willie Boerum (entertaining his sister's caller) -Do you like baseball very much, Mr

Mr. Jamaica-I never played ball much, promising.' Am I answered, 'Nature made Willie. I enjoy golf-Willie I enjoy golf—
Willie Boerum (disappointedly)—Why, I
heard pa tell Susan you was a great catch.

An Irishman, who was indulging in an intellectual feast of reading of newspaper and sucking raw eggs, chanced to swallow a chicken. It chirruped as it slid down his throat, and the Irishman politely observed:

"I feel sorry for ye, but ye spoke too late." Income and Outgo. "Gramma, pa costs me a n'awful lot." "How, sonny?"

"Why, gramma, when I'm good all day ne gives me a penny, an' when I'm bad I have to give him a penny." -"Walk this way, ma'am," politely redraper's assistant of a rather antiquated

looking dame. "Why, bless me, my man," replied the ancient, in bewildered astonishment, "I couldn't walk that way if ye was

your overcoat with you to night, dear.

Mr. Crimsonbeak—Are you going to sit up for me until I come home? "Yes, John.' "Then I think I'd better take my storm

Rippantly, "hadn't you better go out and kill the fatted calf now?" "Yes, I guess I had," returned the old man slowly. "One calf is enough to keep

by that, and season and out of the home fed his chickens on sunflower seeds, and that the eggs were remarkably sweet. Some of the eggs were sent for, and this was found to be true. Eggs do partake of the nature of the food which has been caten.

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