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The reading class were anding in a stiff

The president of the the School Board was tish some much-ng to bring about tain classes of peo-tain classes of peoe way, they are en- and not be allowed to freeze. It should also The "verse" was read again.

"Ah! h'm!" said the great man in a loud trage be fresh and moderately moist. In making hotbeds early in the seas voice. "Why do you pronounce that word much result of their labors, plenty of manure should be used, say a massa-ker?" The boy was silent.

layer at least 24 inches deep. Mix it thor-, people are stubborn or ungrateful oughly with about one-fourth of its bulk of "It should be pronounced massa-kre, conhey are in despair and ready to relinguish litter, such as forest leaves or straw. It tinaed the great man, with a patronising rts that appear to be so useless. Yet should be moderately and evenly packed and smile. are making the same mistake. No kind tramped all over the bed, so that it will be The boy remained quiet, but the tea

or word or act, ever dies. The level and heat evenly all through. Leave finally spoke: "Pardon me, sir," she said, seed they have sown, hidden from them, in- the bed well covered and protected for a few " but the fault is mine if the word is mi pronounced. I have taught the class to Is the meantime, select in the woods a pronounce it 'massa-ker.'

fruit, though they may never benoid it. Then, too, they are gaining experience, learning to understand human nature better and more wisely to present efficient motives, while they are cortainly developing their own humanity and kindliness of heart, Surely this is no failure. Some are seeking truth with all their en-ergies, and grieving that they are so slow to find her. The scientist, in his laboratory, apt to get too hot. It is much less labor to its leaves until he found the word. There

the philosopher, in his study, the statesman burn the soil and kill the weed seeds than was a breathless silence as he looked up. weighing the intesrests of a nation, the phy- to pull the weeds afterward, and treated in "I am astonished, madam," he said a sian, amid conflicting theories, these and this way the bed will always be clean. This last, "that Daniel Webster should have many others are often sadly discouraged in is especially advisable if the bed is to be made such a mistake as that."-Harper their quest. But let them remember that sown with onion seeds, and the seedings Young People. -Delicate children find a wonderful toni

I sowed quite a large bed with onion seeds vess. It is said of Lessing that, "in his searching after truth, and in his exertions last season. About half was drilled in, and cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites. Its toward perfection, few have ever surpassed the rest was sown broadcast, or evenly, all pleasant taste and ready digestibility especi-ally adapt it for their use. All the leading him in acuteness and penetrating power, over the bed and lightly covered with clean physicians prescribe it. him in acateness and penetrating power, and none in resoluteness and veracity." Yet he declared that were he offered the choice between truth itself and the search same space, and that they will be as good, No Chance. Mr. Billus-Seems to me, Maria, the chil-

for trath, he would choose the latter. So, or better, than if sown in rows. They are dren don't speak half as good English as they in every sphere of life the real success is in a usually straighter, more stocky and better did before they began to go to school. the vigilance, the energy, the persistent roo'ed. One can sow almost just the right Mrs. Billus-For mercy's sake, John, how effort; the real failure is in indifference, amount of seed and not have it too thick, can you expect them to learn everything at as, lying on the surface, it is plainly visible. school? I wish you would quit harping on I can see no advantage whatever in sowing any kind of seed in drills if the soil has been that English language fad of yours.

The prospect of an easy life is the incen-tive that drives numbers of young men into ribed. If the seed, however, is to be sown Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a good medicine is the tive that drives numbers of young men into business. Adaptability is not often taken into consideration at all. Store keeping is cine in thousands of households

into consideration at all. Store keeping is sow it in drills, so that the soil can be stirone of the most exacting of callings. The red, hours' are long, and the work fatiguing, while the remuneration, in comparison with the amount of means in the next best -Minard's Liniment cures Burns, &c. the amount of mental and physical energy and cheapest cover is very thin muslin; 'spent, often less than in other callings. To heavy muslin shades the bed too much. Of crown all, the competition is keener, and course the bed will need further protection the ratio of failures to successes is greater. fron frost and heavy rains,

Hotbeds dry out quickly, especially if the If some of the young men on the farms realized this there would be less haste to covering is raised or taken off. The soil forsake farm for store life, free lom for, at sheald be kept quite moist, and when it beleast, a mild form of slavery. Some one has cornes dry should receive a thorough water-

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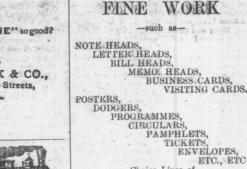
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the Douscholo How to Remove Spots SEHOLD WISDOM ON THE SUBJECT STAINS OF ALL SORTS. onge a grease spot with four ta cohol to one of salt. Sprinkle salt over the soot on a carpet a ep all up together. finger marks from furniture with a

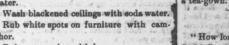
le sweet oil. Put a lump of camphor in an airtight case with silverware to keep it from discol-"I know," he inter Remove paint spots from a window by thing extra fine." "Oh! is it?" said the little wome ubbing a copper cent over them. Sprinkle salt over fresh claret stains.

"Yes, it's all the rage," he returned, as he unrolled the cloth. "It's just what you Wash ink stains in strong brine and then, sponge with lemon juice. Hold a fruit stained article over a bowl and pour boiling water through the cloth. Use wood ashes on discolored table-ware.

Clean steel knives with raw potato dipped n fine brick dust. Rub brass with hot vinegar and salt and cour with fine ashes.

Clean a carpet with a broom dipped in a very weak solution of turpentine in hot jndgment that I can hardly believe-" water. Cleanse grained woodwork with cold tea want?' Scour fronware with finely sifted coal . "No, madame," he replied with some ashes. Soak mildewed clothes in buttermilk and Wash rusty gilt frames in spirits of winese clerk who will let me know a little somespread on the grass in the sun.

water, dry thoroughly and rub with a little kindly ask the young woman at the next skimmilk. Purify jars by soaking them in strong soda water.



Rub a stove zinc with kerosene. Smith?" asked Mrs. Jones as she washe up the silver and put it in the china closet. Cleanse bottles with hot water Remove fruit stains from the hands with veak oxalic acid. Clean jewelry with prepared chalk. Wash your hair brushes in weak ammo what are we coming to? And so Mrs. Hank Rub stained hands with salt and lemon Smith's a widow? I do wonder how she'll look in black. Won't she splurge around, Remove ink from wood with muriatic acid, though, on Hank's money! She isn't a little afterward rinsing with water. bit good looking, but she thinks she is. Wash japanned ware with a little luke- Poor Hank, the world isn't worth much to a man when his wife's a widow. Something varm suds. Rub mirrors with spirits of wine. has stained that butter knife black. Do Apply spirits of salt to ink stained mayou suppose it's sterling silver? I know Mr. Sterling's name is on it somewhere. And so Use sulphuric acid, wash off with suds, for poor Hank Smith is gone?" edicine stains on silver. "Gone where?" asked Mr. Jones, looking up with a curious twinkle in his eye. Remove oil stains from wall paper by "How should I know, Jeptha? That depowdered pipeclay moistened. Use gasoline for removing paint. pends on how he has lived. What was it Use jewelers' rouge and lard for rubbing that carried the poor fellow off?" "Why, you did, Mr. Jones, you said nickel plating. Remove writing from books by a solution was buried yesterday." of tartaric acid. "So he was, but you chipped in, as usual Wash willow ware with salt water. and interrupted me before I got to the end Clean hard finished walls with amm of my sentence-he was buried in the "The land sakes!" exclaimed Mrs." Jo Rub whitewash spots with strong vinegar. as she dropped a dozen teaspoons on the Rub soft grease over tar and then wash in floor, "what a turn you've given me, Jeptha, and all for nothing." warm soda water. Dip a soft cloth in vinegar and rub on Modern Culture. noky mica. Sponge faded plush with chloroform. MRS. OILRIS AND HER IGNORANT UNSCHOL-Take paint out of clothing by equal parts ARLY HUSBAND. f ammonia and turpentine. "Bon soir," said Mrs. Oilris as she swent into the room. She said it with a delicate A Work Room. rising inflection that she had learned with VERY HOUSE SHOULD HAVE SUCH AN APARTgreat care from her French teacher. MENT IN IT. "I should say so," was the answer, "with No matter how large or how small your all the rheumatism I've gathered in, I'll bet house may be, there should be one room set I've got about the sorest bones of any man a this word." "Dear! dear!" signed the good woman. "How I do wish you'd go in more for cul-If ever such a room is appreciated it is ture and things. What are you reading?" "' 'Chaucer,'" but I can't say I like it "Have you read that new book in the "No. Who was he?" "I'm so surprised at you. I really am. "Oh, yes," answered Mr. Oilris. "I be-"Are you going out?" "Yes, for a little walk." "Would you object to doing a little er "Nope. What is it?" "I want to send a letter of condolence to In this way all evidence of labor will be Mrs. Pursington. She's lost her husband, "Well, you don't want me to hire it wrote. o much of the domestic machinery. do you?" "No, indeed. But I want it proper. Once such a room is established, you will wounder how you ever got along without it. When you go by the stationary store get me ABOUT THE SAME. - Agitated Doctor (at Lounge Shawls. the drug store)-" There's been a mistake made somehow. I thought I gave out a There is nothing more convenient and prescription to Fosterson's little boy this omfortable than a wrap or shawl of some morning, but seems I didn't. Here it is now, Druggist's Clerk-"You certainly gave him the prescription. I filled it for him not an hour ago." "Let me see it." One made specially for this purpose, that "Here it is." "Heavens! Do you mean to say hat for at prescription?" "Certainly. Why not?" (Sinking into a chair) "That's rom my Chinese laundryman!" Make these strips two yards long and -Deaf and Dumb Beggar (unexpectedly ceiving a quarter:-" Oh, thankee, thankee." Benevolent Passer:-" Eh, what does mean, sir? You can talk." Beggar (in confusion):-" Y-e-s, sir. Ye see, sir, I'm only holdin' this corner for th' poor deaf and dumb man that belongs here.' Benevolent Passer (quickly):-"Where is You have no idea what a comfortable, Beggar (in worse confusion):-""He'sgone to th' park t' hear th' music." ATMOSPHERIC INFLUENCE.-Irate Cus--The fire which heats a lower room in tomer-See here, you blame skin! You said them clothes wouldn't shrink-just look at Bowery Dealer-Mein frient, de clo's haf not shrink; ven you got back to de country dey vill fit like paint. You vas not aggustomed to de city air and it has bloated yo -First artist-Well, old man, how's busi-DAMP CELLARS .- Scarcely anything is nore prejudicial to good health than wet Second Artist-Oh, splendid! Got a comission this morning from a millionaire Wants his children painted very badly. First Artist, pleasantly-Well, my boy, you're the very man for the job. tious air, and should be sedulously -Host (a trifle nervous about the effect A Friend In Need. of his guest's wooden leg upon the polished door)-Hadn't you better come on the rug, Major? You might slip out there my boy. The Major-Oh, don't be afraid, my boy There is no danger. I have a nail in the end

want, and it's cheap, too." "Keally?" she asked. "Oh, yes. It matches your complexion. and nothing could be better for a wrapper. "And you're sure I want it for wrapper "Why, I suppose of course_" "And you're quite certain that this is the piece of goods I want?" she interrupted. "Really, I'm usually so accurate in my "Can you think of anything else that I nervousness, "I confess that I can't." "Let me'tell you, then," she said, eying

Wash oilcloth with a flannel and warm thing about what I want myself. Will you counter to come and wait on me?" - He did so and she purchased material for a tea-gown.

> Mrs. Jones' Mistake. "How long is it since you've seen Ha

estimated that the percentage of success in forming is ninety above that of merchants. Applied in a fine spray, should be used to This may be an extreme estimate, but one thing is certain: The young man that re-mains on the farm will, as a rule, be worth earth, and keep the soil packed solid against more when his footsteps begin to turn down it on the inside. This will make the bed the hill of life that he who goes into store keeping. Of course, adaptability should be considered when choosing farming as well as any other occupation, and if a young man is transplanted in open ground, in order to specially fitted for mercantile life, why by harden them. all means let him follow it.

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Clerks vs. Farm Boys.

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deed, is probably taking root and will bear days, to see if it heats properly.

A Valuable Fruit.

The Willow-Pattern Plate. Wise was the Englishman who once said Comparatively few people know that this to some of his countrymen: "Had you but design embodies an old Chinese tradition. given to the improvement of your apples a The story is said to be as follows: In the tenth part of the pains it cost you to naturalmansion pictured on the right-hand side of ize those four species of grapes, how much

Time is divided into seconds, minutes, hours, days, weeks, mouths, years and centuries. If we expect to become great and good men and be respected and esteemed by our friends we must improve our time when we are young. George Washington improved his time when he was a boy, and he was not sorry when he was at the head of a large army fighting for his country. A great many of our great men were poor and had but small means of obtaining an education, young, and in school they obtained their high standing. Jackson was a poor boy, but he was placed in school and by improving his time he found himself President of the United States, guiding and directing a powerful nation. If we wish to become great and useful in the world we must improve our time in school. - Written by Presi dent Grover Cleveland when nine year's of age.

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at contagious diseases are easily spread in ways that seems perfectly innecent. In that city the scholars in the public schools get e pencil to-day and another to-morrow, all the pencils being dropped into a box at the close of school each day. Children



