is almost useless to tell how to decorate a room with autu leaves. Any one with a little ingenuity can devise a thousand and one ways of doing it. Arranged in artistic hunches on the wall and back of pictures is bunches on the wall and back of pictures is the usual way. The effect can be heightened by the addition of a big bow of ribbon where the stems meet. A woodland landscape can also be very prettily set of by placing it at one corner of a natura wood frame and on the wide expanse of ma-left glue leaves and grasses in some graceful arrangement. A branch can be utilized in a dozen dif-

ferent ways, either over windows or doors, standing in a corner or rising from behind some picture frame. PANEL DECORATIONS. PANEL DECORATIONS.

If the woodwork in the room to be decorated is painted some plain color, preferably white, the leaves can be used to good effect by being gitted on window casings or closet door panels in the form of a running twig. Each should overlap the other and great care should be taken to avoid anything approaching stiffness or a avoid anything approaching stiffness or

set design.

Above all things don't overdo it.

Don't plaster your rooms with leaves.

Only have them in one room, and not too Only have them in one room, and not too many there.

Go ahead, girls, and enjoy the healthful fun of gathering the leaves anyway. Perhaps you will preserve a few of them, and you will not regret it.

WILL IT BE MURDER ?

Sullivan's Victim Still Alive But in a Crit-

\*\*That's what I don't know, young man," A St. Thomas despatch says: Miss Lizzle Henderson, the victim of Saturday's abooting, rested fairly well last evening; but up to that time she had to be kept under opiates all the time, owing to the great pain in the region of the back, where it is supposed the ball is lodged. Dr. McLarty was called in consultation last evening with Drs. Smith and Vashunkirk, her attending physicians, and none but Dr. Smith have hopes of her rec.very. Notwithstanding this her symptoms are more favorable this evening. Mrs. Alice T. Culler, who lives next door to Miss Henderson, said to-day that she ran into the house after the shooting, and saw Sullivan running up the stairs.

Altered sale of a Baby.

A Montreal despatch says: Mrs. Guilbanli, who is alleged to have sold another woman's baby for 64, was arrested this morning and brought before Judge Dugas.
The acoused pleaded that she had given the child away, but his honer told her she would have to produce not only the infant, but substantial bails. The case will be preceeded with on Tuesday next.

One Thing He Hast to Learn.

"I am an old man," he said, alowly,
and I've lived a long time longer than
most men who have lived as long as I have,
for there's mighty little in this world that
I oughtn't to know that I don't know, but
there is one thing I don't know, and I've
been trying to learn it for fifty years, more
collect."

there is one thing I don't know, and I've is en trying to learn it for fifty years, more or leas."

"What's that?" interrupted Gameleil, who is but a beginner, says the Memphis Appeal Avalanche.

"Well, my son, it's this: I don't know, and I don't believe I ever shall, why it is that when a man gets home at 3 o'clock in the morning and he finds he hasn't his night key in his pocket he can ring the bell and thump the door, and throw pebbles up against the windows, and disturb the whole neighborhood, and keeps on deing it for three-quarters of an hour or more before he wakes anybody in the house, but if he gets there at the same time, and has his night key in his pocket, and slips it into the lock as still as a mouse, and turns it without a creak, and shuts the door as softly as the dew falls, and oreeps upstairs in his sock feet as stealthily as a cast, and gets into his room as noiselessly as the stars go to their rest, he not only wakes up his wife, but next morning everybody in the house is asking him what he means by coming in at that hour of the night, and, if he must come in, then why doesn't he make less racket and not disturb the whole country.

"The old man in an excess of emotion gasped once or twice and began to mop his brow.

"That's what I don't know, young man," he went on, "and I'd like to live until you have lived as long as I have to see if you can find out, but I don't really believe you ever will."

The nousenout Diseased with noons parents forget, however, to imbue them with love of nature, which is so invigorating and healthful. Give them not only noble teachings, but noble teachers, and give them the help which alone has sometimes done more than all other influences—the help of wild and fair nature. You cannot baptize them in the sweet waters which the great Lawgiver strikes forth from the rock of your native land. You cannot lead them faithfully to those narrow, axeshewn church altars while the szure alters in heaven remain, for you, without inscription; altars built not to, but by, an unknown God.—Ruskins.

For the shopping woman the first point to notice is that all the new dresses are of a walking length, with fair amount of fulness est in at the back, while the edge is usually finished off with rows of braid or a foot frill. Allogether the modern skirt has a trim appearance, and suggests nest ankles and spotless boots. The princess style will be adopted by those whom it suits. A blue serge, pretty and simple, is out in this wise, fastening up the back. Braid is brought down the front on each side, terminating just above the waist in an elongated V, while at the back to falls in long ends from walst to hem. It is observable that the pointed bodice is once more in fashion—pointed in front, but either cut round at the back or in coat vails. A graceful autumnal costume is made of plaid woollen, with a good deal of green in its coloring. Over this is fastened a bodice of forest-green oloth, buttoning up the back, and edged with cord. The shoulder puffs are of plaid, and the close-fitting sleeves are of the loth. Very elegant and more dressy is a composition of golden tan cloth and yellow green bengaline, the latter composing, the under bodice, full sleeves and Empre sash, with rosette in front. The tan cloth is arranged as a simply draped skirt and Zouave bodice, while the shades are charmingly united with a galloon of gold, through which threads of green silk are woven.

The going-away gown worn last w

with a deep collar of blue fox.

But the most marvellous gown is reserved for the fourth act, and consists of a tablier and bit of pink China creps, thickly set with silver spangles and worn over a petticost and bodies of vory satin. The fashioning of this dress is very complicated and

DINNER.
Clear Soup.
Frickendeau of Veal.
Mashed Potatoes.
Succotash,
Mayonnales of Cauliflower,
Peach Ice-cream.
Confide Coffee. SUPPER.

Serves.

Tea.

What Mothers Should Do. Let the children make a noise sometimes heir happiness is as important as you

As the boys grow up, make companions of them; then they will not seek companions in them; then they will not seek companions by the seek companions of their own, make them individuals and not mere echoes.

Bear in mind that you are largely responsible for your child's inherited character, and have patience with faults and failings. Respect their little secrets; if they have concealment, worrying them will never make them tell and patience with probably do its work.

them tell and patience will probably do its work.

Remember that without physical health mental attainment is worthless; let them lead free, happy lives, which will strengthen both mind and body.

Find out what there special tastes are and develop them, instead of spending time, money and patience, in forcing them into atudies that are repugnant to them.

As your daughters grow up teach them at least the true merits of housekeping and cookery; they will thank you for it later in life a great deal more than for accomplishments.

life a great deal more than for accomplishments.

Try and sympathize with girlish flights and fancy, even if they seem absurd to you; by so doing you will retain your influence over your daughters, and not teach them to seek sympathy elsewhere.—Detroit Free Press.

Talk hopefully to your childron of life and its possibilities; you have no right to depress them because you have suffered. Teach boys and girls the actual facts of life as soon as they are old enough to understand them, and give them the sense of responsibility without saddening them.

sponsibility without addening them.

Railroads doing business in connection with the World's Fair have formed a nice little trust. They charge fall rates for hipping goods intended for exhibition, with the understanding that they can be returned free. As most of the goods will be sold at the fair this generous offer has a large string attached.

be sold at the fair this generous oner has a large string attached.

Farmer—You had a fire at the manse this morning. Any serious loss? Minister—Yes, ten years' sermons were completely burned. Farmer (with the memory of many a weary Sunday morning)—Mon' they had made a gran' blase, they were so dry, ye then.

Taris."—7. V. Protecty in America of Large and Journal. "Captain, we are entirely out of ammunition?" exclaimed the captain. "Yes, entirely out," was the raply. "Then cease firing," said the captain.

First doctor—I thought you intended to buy some new paintings this year? Wasn't the season as good as you expected? Second doctor—Oh, no; it was very poor mideed. I expected a good deal from the cholera, but I have been disappointed.

Foggs—Hello, old man, I hear that youre to marry Miss Duton. Trotter—So di.
I'm going up now to ask her if the report is true.

I. I'm going up now to ask her if the report is true.

Mr. Homly is not a beauty and he knows it. When his first baby was born he asked:

"Does it look like me?" Of course they asid yes. "Well," said he, "you must break it to my wife gen!y."

"Didn't you say six months ago that if Miss Meier wouldn't marry you you would throw yourself into the deepest part of the sea? Now, Miss Meier married some one else three months ago and yet you haven't "—"Oh, it's easy to talk, but let me toll you it is not such an easy matter to find the deepest part of the sea."

Grandma (from the country) — Now, Ralph Waldo, you must give your sister the largest half of this pear. Ralph Waldo (of Boston)—Grandma, I would gladly do as you wish, were it not impossible. Grandma—Impossible? Ralph Waldo —Yes; there is no largest half. It will, however, afford me great pleasure to give her the larger half.

The royal children of Germany have an English ways and to always treated with

would not, have any officer suspended without cause.

Threwing the Bice for Bibles.

Last June twelve children in the parish of
St. Ives, Hante, Eng., gathered together in
the parish church and threw dice for the
possession of six Bibles. This curious custom dates back to 1675, when a certain
Doctor Wilde provided by will that once a
year six English Bibles should be raffled for
by twelve worthy children in the parish.
The sum of \$250 was devoted to this end,
and this a nount was invested in an orchard,
the rentals of which are arnually devoted
to the parpose specified in that old will. So
for over 200 years the practice of throwing
dice for six Bibles has been religiously
observed, and the occurrence is now attended with considerable ceremony.

6. T. B. Changes. stood each other too well.

"Your money or your life!" "What a strange coincidence! I was going to ask you the very same thing."

Cholera in Billville.

Theters in Billville.

O, cholers is a-comin' in the middle of the road;
We can hear it jest a-hummin', an' we've got a
wargon load
Of our summer-time relations, that are feelin'
mighty blue,
An 'if it fails to finish 'em we'll hire a doctor,
too!

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G. T. E. Changes.

A London despatch says: The impending changes in the local management of the G. T. R. are still a matter of speculation, but it is pretty well understood that Arsistant Superintendent D. Morice will be removed to another point and shat W. R. Tiffin, Assistant Superintendent of the Northern division, will replace him. It is said that Mr. Morice will either go to Toronto to assume charge of a portion of the Midland or Northern division, or will be appointed travelling inspector of the road. It is also reported that Mr. Donville, of Hamilton, will return to the city to replace Mechanical Superintendent Smith.

Street Car Courtesy.

The electric car was very full; so was the fellow who just got on. He caught a strap in front of a very pretty girl; the other strap in front of a very pretty girl; the other strap in front of the girl was occupied by a young man. He seemed to belong to the girl; they seemed to belong to each other; they were on their wedding trip.

A disjointed umbrella happened to poke the drunkard, who began to let out a string of oaths.

The young man caught the fellow by the shoulder and shook him:

"How dare—you swear—before—before my wife?"

"How—how—dl—did—I know—your wife wanted to—ker—swear first?" he said.

"The papers teem with advice to stout too!

O, the cholera is a-comin', and the folks are bound to go;
Better make up with the preacher an' jest pay up what you owe;
For the man who settles early, and we're not compelled to shoot.
Gets a free obituary and the cholera to boot!

mr. Homly is not a beauty and he knows it. When his first baby was born he asked:
"Does it look like me?" Of course they said yes. "Well," said he, "you must beakk it to my wife gen!ly."
"Didn't you say six months ago that if Miss Meier wouldn't marry you you would throw yourself into the deepest part of the sea? Now, Miss Meier married some one eles three months ago and yet you haven't"—"(Oh, it's easy to talk, but let me toll you it is not such an easy matter to find the deepest part of the sea."

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The royal children of Germany have an Raglish nurse who is always treated with great kindness and consideration. The presents Emperor, when a child, was deviced to his English nurse. Mrs. Hobbs, or "Hobbsy," as she was called in the royal nursery. When, after many long years of faithful service, Mrs. Hobbs, or "Hobbsy," as she was colled in the royal nursery. When, after many long years of faithful service, Mrs. Hobbs, or "Hobbsy," as she was called in the royal back up to the nursery a great load of beautiful household linen, which was his own special gift.

The Old Friend—I hear you are engaged, Fanny. Can it be possible you are going to marry that young Fiddleback? The Heiress—Oh, no. He asked me as a favor to beeome engaged to him for a few weeks, to belip out his credit.

"We are told that wages have advanced, but for the life of me I cannot find a man whose wages have been increased by the sariff."—T. V. Poisederly is Knights of Labor-Journal.

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"We are told that wages have advanced, but it for the life of me I cannot wife wanted to—ker — swear first?" he said.

"The papers teem with advice to stout women on how to rid themselves of superfiguous flesh," said a woman who is notstout the other day, "but I seldom find a paragraph on the opposite side of the question. I should be very glad to take on a few pounds of avoirdupois, and in a recent visit to my physician I saked him how I could accomplish it." "To begin with," he said, "don't worry, to end with don't worry, and between times don't worry. I never saw a thin woman yet," he went on, "who was not a nervous one, and worry if a large part of nerves. Stout women are often nervous as well, but thin women are sure to be fo. When you have become thoroughly imbued with the desirability of calmness in all emergencies, nome other aids to flesh are plenty of sleep, eight hours ont of every twenty-four at least and more if you can get it, moderate regular exercise, and fattening foods such as soups, butter, orear, farinaceous foods.

"Dear me, Uncle Ephriam 1" she ex-claimed, as she met the old gentleman in the hallway, "you don't know how sur-prised I am to see you? Did you travel all the way from Vermont alone?" "Naw," he replied, deeply offended at the question, as he put his carpet beg down. "There

Felicia—Oh, I am engaged, Estelle—To whom ! Felicia—To Lord—to Lord—, Oh, hother ! I ferget the rest of his name,

| The content will be content with the content will be content wit

"Tew," "Teu," "Tu," venthered various voices.

Lilly, who was much engaged with her French lessons just then, sughested "tout," and Tom, in derision, improved upon that with "tueue," declaring that must be right in order to rhyme with "queue."

"All wrong," exclaimed the young lady, when the alphabet and their ingenuity were well exhausted.

Just then Teddy, who had been soberly absorbed in his bread and honey, and whe was in his first term at school, and wresling with the problem of words in two letters, raised his head, and with an air of decision and importance, gravely spelled "Teo, to."

"Yes," oried the young lady, with a peal of laughter.

"Yes," cried the young lady, with a peal of laughter.
"Why," exclaimed the others in dismayed ohorus, "that is the right way to spell it!"
"Exactly," she replied; "and that is the way my correspondent spelled it. You do not suppose I correspond with persons who cannot even spell to correctly, do you?"—Horper's Young People.

Tinker and Tailor. "How's things ?" asked the tailor,
"On the mend," said the tinker,
it with you?"
"Only sew-sew."

Georgiana has a sore throat and the family dector prescribes ipecacuans. "Oh, dear, what a horrible dose!" says the child, pushing away the glass of medicine. "Nonsense," says the father, "just watch me. "Tm going to tasts it." "Oh, don't taste it, paps," is her reply. "Do drink the whole of it."

taste it, papa," Is her reply. "Do'drink the whole of it."

Business man—You remember that "ad" I had in your paper and took out two months ago? Well, I want to have it put back again. Editor—Why, I thought yeu said that no one noticed it while it was in. Business man, humbly—They didn't seem to until I took it out—Glother and Furnasher.

"Never heard what broke up their friendship? Dear me! I thought everyone had heard that. Brown is engaged, you know?" "Oh, yee! I've heard that. Was White in love with the same ght?" "No, no. Not at all. But White saw her picture in Brown's room and asked whose it was. 'Iva a picture of my fiances,' said Brown. White examined it critically, and then put it down with the remark that she

"It's a nice point for the physiciat and the the theologian," said a prominent Chicago physician, "to fight over again that olden battle over what constitutes the Ego in man. The surgical folk have dis-covered of late that for grafting purposes

If you have money in the bank you don't have to be a professor of penmanahin to