thanks." you good, after working Il the morning," said the party of laborers from the department to one of the it of his workmen, during an uptown street, the other-

drink what I've got in my

1at ?" and water." you drink that for ?" cool, same as you drink

rest you like beer, though." ice and see. When I began neal in my water, the wife make me take it. Now I without it. I used to drink er every noon, two before work the growler' before p at night. That cost about a day. Now I save all that g just as well as before. I what there is about the meal. save had a drink of it I don't or anything else to drink. try it yourself."

in water," explained a phy-Mail and Express reporter erheard the above-recorded s one of the best drinks in r a workingman, especially ather. It is nutritive, satisreeable to the stomach. For makes a useful addition to its but little, and repays the , in the form of increased rform labor, either physical

A Lucky Ecape.

years I suffered with my enlarged tonsils. I was very octored four years and had to undergo an operation. I. B. instead. One bottle ' M & Squelch, Raglan,

umstances alter Cases.

ebraska newspaper office and oy where the editor was. The him up " and answered :o Ohio ; won't be back for aix

looking man with a horsewhip

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Britain the question of Home manding attention. To the cold in the head or chest the o ensure Home Rule over a ave on hand a bottle of Dr. ed Pine Gum. For sale at Prescription drug store. tf

to Make a Good Wife.

gy is necessary for giving the rules. Every married man see our object. He should and put it carefully by in ook, and read it at least once Every man who does this, on the advice given, will soon has one of the best wives in

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it to tell the world upon which will be so grateful to eart to hear from your lips. h her your good fortunes un-ou do your ills.

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Counsel of a Mother to Mothers

little respect for the mother who never attempts to punish, when punishment is due, but simply shakes her head dole fully over her children's wrong doing and punish you.

Every mother should have just asl much authority over her children as their and the place where He died for us; then father has. She should exercise the there are the Sunday stories mamma tells right to reprove or punish when necessary, just as much as she should exercise the right to give encouragement, and praise, when needed or deserved.

All children at some time during their lives, need punishment, I don't mean whipping, there are other modes of punishment that meet all requirements, and are much less degrading to the child and mother. I find that a half hour of selitary confinement, going to bed an hour earlier at night, or the loss of some hoped for excursion, or toy, will usually work wonders with any little brood. Whipping is something seldom, very seldom resorted to with my little ones. Great indeed must be the offence that merits such degradation. And yet if such punishment must be administered, why my small men and women know that mamma will not shrink from the task. Although the children know that mamma suffers much more than does the offender, and I think that is the greatest punishment of all to them.

I can not kelp getting out of patience with the women who leave all such unpleasant duties to the father. It is not fair to the children, the father, or them-

Children should be taught to lock forward to papa's home-coming as one, if not the most, pleasant thing of the day. Not semething to be looked forward to with dread and fear, knowing that with papa's coming comes the long deferred punishment.

It must be, to say the least, decidedly unpleasant and discouraging for the father of a family of little ones, to come home at night after a hard and busy day, and be met with a row of downcast sulky, or tearful faces, and be told by mamma that Johnnie was saucy; Daisy disobedient, or that Freddie played truant instead of going to school. In stead of a quiet pleasant evening of games, and chats with papa, there is a hastily eaten supper, the culprits are the children sent to bed with bitter wounded hearts, and the parents sit in gloomy silence below stairs. Papa cannot help thinking that his children think of him only with dread and perhaps dislike. And the mother ought to feel that her children look upon her as a tale-bearer and spy. All this might be avoided if punishment had been given when the offence took place. Let your children understand that mamma can be firm as well as gentle. And that an act of disobedience will be punished by her, just as thoroughly, if not as readily, as forpentant child asks for it.

Never punish children without first being certain that they understand what they are being punished for. And after punishing them talk it all over with them. show them that you purish them not for revenge, but for their own good. And they will have much more respect for " aneak " out of the unpleasant duty by the threat " I'll tell your father."

dislike to go to church any more than small measures of an imported ale. In those who began earlier I would say,- five minutes the meat had parted into They certainly do not dislike to go to little pieces as though hacked by a dull church at all, on the contrary they like knife. to go very much indeed, and my eldest boy would gladly attend every service if it were possible for me to allow him to do so, but as the "Biggest" of my big boys is but a very small young man, who will probably wear knee trowsers for some years to come, I cannot always permit him to go to church as much as he desires, as it is impossible for me to aldesires, as it is impossible for me to al-ways go with him, and I do not like to and transportation greatly impedes the have him go alone, especially in the use of these natural stores and makes evening. After church we always "talk the more important every means of husevening. After church we always " talk over "the service, compare notes as to who remembered the most of the sermon, and who understood it the most perfectly. Then in the little home service, bits of the morning service are repeated and the list of home manures, and on every many of the same hymns are sung. In farm more or less effort is made to premany of the same hymns are sung. In ahort I try to make Sunday the most farmers however, fully appreciate the pleasant day in the whole week, and at the same time strive to impart to my darlings a tender, true reverence for God's Holy Day of rest, and the wonderful privilege they enjoy in the way of Sunday school and church services. I think that many people have a wrong animals is a very important factor in the idea as to how children should be taught a reverential feeling for the Sabbath. a reverential feeling for the Sabbath. phates, can yield only a poor manure; They take away all the children's books whereas a diet including foods rich in and toys, put on all of their best clothes, and then expect them to sit down and keep their clothes clean and make no keep their clothes clean and make no noise. Poor little things, it is not fair. How can they feel a reference or pleasure various feeds. n the Sabbath if it is made so distasteful

enjoyable even to them, give them plenty of Sunday books and Sunday games. (There I know that somebody is shaking Who can blame a chi'd for having their heads reprovingly). Well wait a moments What I mean by Sunday games, are " sliced " or " cut " maps of the Bible, for the little ones to put together and learn something in this pleasthreatens them by the words, "I'll tel ant harmless manner as to where Jesus your father when he comes home, he'll lived when upon earth, the place over which He traveled, and where, when a new born baby, he laid in the mangerto the little ones, the pretty Sunday hymns they sing. The long pleasant Sunday evening talks just before bedtime. I believe this is the way to make children respect and love the Sabbath. Try it mothers, try the home service, and all the other little Sunday pleasures, and then see if when your little folks are old enough to go to church, they will not look forward to the church-going with pleasure, because they will understand and be interested in what is being said, and have been taught a true reverence for all things holy.

Farm and Barden.

The cultivation of sunflowers is on the increase. The object is fourfold; for ornament, sanitary effects, food for poultry, and in some localities a substi-

Every farmer needs a roller. A plank drag and pulverizer is also a useful im plement.

Buhach or Persian insect powder is now advised in beans kept for seed, to prevent damage from the bean weasel. Try boiled sweet milk for chicken diarrhoea. It is generally conceded that the Fay

Proper trimming is essential to succes in all fruit growing. An over burdene tree will exhaust nature's storch ouse an become impaired in health and defectiv

urrant is a success.

The good results of tile drainage ar not all manifest in wet weather. It equally beneficial in time of drought. Additional encouragement to the prac

tice of planting peach stones of fine varieties is given in the last report of the Massachusetts Horticultural society.

According to the report of this society's committee on fruits, one grower who has competed at every exhibition where prizes were offered has done so almost entirely with seeding fruit. It is reported that the round headed

apple borer has been successfully exclud-ed from trees by placing fresh manure around the base of the tree and in contact with it. Stephen Beale remarks that there is

one great advantage in using turkeys to rear their young, viz., that a turkey hen will take to any young ones, whether hatched by herself or not.

According to a practical farmer, the increase of a flock of sheep will cover the cost of keeping it, leaving the wool clear profit; or the keeping may be charged against the wool, which will not exhaust it all, leaving the lambs clear

Dangerous Brinks.

A hartender plaintirely wailed necessity of having to rub congealed drops of sticky beer off the bar. "But as thoroughly, if not as readily, as for-giveness will be granted, when the re-of one seeking compassion, "they would rot the wood."

"They rot the wood, do they?" fiercely repeated a beer bibber, "Then what in the name of common sense does

peer do to my stomach?" Replied the manipulator of drinks "It is beyond me to tell. Of one thing I am confident, and that is man's you than they would have were you to stomach is made of cast-iron. Elswise how could he withstand the fluids he pours into it? Let me show you some-In reply to Aunt Marjorie's query, as thing." He placed a piece of raw meat

to whether my "Big" boys and girls on the counter and dropped upon it

Barnyard Manures.

The trade in commercial fertilizers has reached wonderful proportions, and agriculturists throughout the country hail with joy the discovery of every new deposit like the potash salts of Germany and the mineral phosphates of Canada and the Carolinas. But the expense and banding the home resources.

Farmyard manure, including as it does the liquid and solid excrements of the farm stock and the straw and other ma-

The character of the food given to the making of manure. An insufficient diet, or one lacking in nitrogen and phosnitrogen or phosphates will, on the other hand, produce a valuable manure. Progressive farmers, aware of this fact, let

to them. I believe the best way is to make it a day of pleasure. Not noisy everyday pleasure, but infinitely more Call and see samples and get prices.

DIPLOMATS AT ROME.

The Elegance and Polish of the Englishalan and Insolent Cannibal Islander. Correspondence of The Chicago Daily News. ROME, Italy, Aug. 7.-There are legation

and legations, just as there are men and men, people and people. At Rome the members of oreign embassies are, as a rule, ceremonious well bred, and socially elegant in manners They are acquainted with the ways of the world and the usages and manners of the best society. A few weeks ago, when the Duke of Edinburgh was in this old city, besides enjoying royal hospitalities at the quirinal court His Royal Highness went to an elegant luncheon party which was given for him by the first secretary of the British legation, whose wife is the sister of the beautiful Duchess di Sermoneta. After the luncheon the Duke of Edin-burgh was entertained elegantly in the handsome villa and grounds of the English ambas-sador's palace at the Porta Pia, which palace and grounds belong to the British Govern-ment. The wives of the secretaries of legation were the hostesses on the occasion of this gar-den tea. The English ambassador, Sir John Savile Lumley, is for the time being absent from Rome, and likewise in deep mourning for his brother, who died this spring at Cannes. The royal entertainment at the English ambassadorial villa was as socially perfect as such entertainments ought always to be.

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But there are legations in Rome, infelicemente, totally different, where social refinement and civilized manners are unknown quantities. Indeed, you wonder why they are called legations or how the members can possibly have anything to do with diplomatio life. It seems almost a figure of speech to call them diplomates, so ignorant are they of the ordinary usages of even common intercourse among civilized people, and also as to how they should conduct their selves in their official positions so as to command respect.

I remember once the secretary of the Persian legation—his title was printed in full in French on a very dirty visiting card—came to call on me as a traveling pedler! He was a most untidy, greasy looking, "dark-complected" man, that Persian secretary. With him came a facchino, or porter, who carried some large packages of common, trashy Persian stuffs, which the secretary wished me to buy, or to find purchasers for him. The said secretary of legation, himself, had in his pockets a lot of rubbishy rings—pale turquoises set in base white metal—he called them "taliamnan" and said they were worn in his country by soldiers in order to secure lucky shots. The secretary retailed these rings at 5 francs apieco (\$1). I bought two or three to get rid of the diplomate. I shall never forget what dirty hands that Persian secretary of egation had!

And as I am on the subject of outlandish legations I will relate to you a remarkable scene that actually occurred in one of these semi-savage diplomatic offices in Rome. I will tell you the tale as it was told to my, flissence could not possibly take place in your courtly official rooms, my stepbrother Britisher, and it is to be hoped not in ours, dear American fellow-citizens. For now, at least, the United States is ranked among civilized nations, and the social status of such officials as Mr. Marsh and Mr. Astor was very satisfactory to Americans.

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as Mr. Marsh and Mr. Astor was very satisfactory to Americans.
You have never heard of the legation of His Majesty, the King of the Cannibal Islands. Of course very few persons have, and the fewer that do hear and know of such a wild place the better it will be for their peace of mind and tranquility of nerves. One fine prising morning a lady—as strue a gentlewoman as ever trod in shoe kid—was obliged to hunt up that legation. She had some affairs, some business interests in the Cannibal Islands, and needed to have an official verification of her signature to an important paper, which had to be sent off as quickly as possible by post. For in the Cannibal Islands it appears there are all sort of great money and property transactions, as well as ferocious beasts. When she arrived at the building at which was the legation of the Cannibal Islands and made known to the doorkceper her desire to find the official tion of the Cannibal Islands and made known to the doorkeeper her desire to find the official rooms he showed her into one, where she found an elderly Cannibal Islander seated on the small of his back in a chair, his feet cocked up higher than his head on the mantelpiece, or some such elevated "coign of vantage," His costume had never seen the inside of the tailor-shop of the London Poole; his contraban large, was not that of an inversible Roman Contraban contra iness was not that of an imperial Roman who luxuriated in baths. He was sucking a

who luxuriated in baths. He was sucking a cigar and reading a newspaper.

When the lady entered the room this Canpibal Islander did not rise from his seat nor even change the lofty position of his heels, and in reply to ber civil question if the Consul-General of the Cannibal Islands was in, he said curtly, throwing the words rudely over

the newspaper:
"No; he has gone out of town."
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"No; he has gone out of town."

"Is there no vice-consul here?"

"No; he is away," jerked out the man.

The lady was in despair, as we women are apt to be when any hitch in business affairs takes place. We cannot manage with sivil and presence of mind an emeute in the cook's department, bring to terms a refractory valet, or pacify a rebellious mind, but business is a dark continent to our minds. So, as I have said, she grew despairing, and exclaimed:

"Ah, what shall I do? I have with me a most important paper to sign."

An, what shall do: I have with he amost important paper to sign."
Hereupon the Cannibal Islander grew wroth. He did not change the position of small of his back nor lower his heels, but he cried out roughly, like a great ogre in a fairy

"I should think the consul-general had a right to go off for a few days if he wants to without every Cannibal I-lander coming here to make complaints."

This unexpected and rude rebuff caused the lady to say, remonstratingly:

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"And I should think there ought to be some one here to attend to his business during his absence; for, as in the present case, it is sometimes most important not to lose

what! Never tried Johnston's Tonic Bitters! Then do so at once, it's positine."

The Cannibal Islander jumped up, his heels were brought suddenly from mantel-piece to floor, the small of the back to a perpendicular position, and he roared out:

"Look here! Who are you? Coming here to make complaints? Go into the other room if you have any complaints to make. I won't hear them. Go out!"

Now, you or I (I, most certainly) would have been frightened out of our wits. I am sure I should have been afraid that the ferocious Cannibal Islander meant to eat me up raw without perper or salt. But title lady in question had the presence of mind to remember that Cannibal Islanders do not eat people uncooked, and also that it would be unwise policy to let a Cannibal Islander know that she was alarmed, so, although she was horribly shocked at the brutal treatment she was receiving, she said, quickly:

"I'do not know who you are nor why you dare speak so rudely to a gentlewoman who comes to this office on business."

Then, seeing that the Cannibal Islander was coming toward her in a threat-ning manner, as if he meant to take her by the shoulders and put her out of the room, she prudently and adding in a low voice: "Do not dare to address another word to me. I will not suffer such insolence;" so saying she left the room. When she resched the entrance door of the building she asked the door-keeper who was the rude man occupying tho office in the absence of the regular official. To her surprise she was told that it was no less a personge than his excellency the minister plensing that has a stold that it was no less a personge than his excellency the minister plensing that has a stold that it was no less a personge than his excellency the minister plensing the last of the catarrh remedies I ever saw advertised, but they were of no use. I finally procured a bottle of

To remove paint splashes on window glass, moisten the spots with a strong solution of seda, then rub hard.

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and the Broker Takes the Cake. From Puck.
[Enter Mr. Taurus, a lamb with bullish ocivities.] Broker: Good morning, Mr. Taurus.

Broker: What can I do for you to-day?

Mr. Taurus: Well, I'm thinking of buying wheat. What do you think obit? Broker: Looks like a safe purchase. Just

e how low it is, and consider how high it Mr. Taurus: Yes; and then there is the

Mr. Taurus: Yes; and 'then there is the prospect of a European war, you know.

Broker: That helps it, too, If war breaks out, wheat will go sky high.

Mr. Taurus: Bus there are signs of an early spring. Won't that induce heavy sowing? Broker: If the spring is early it will probably be very wet, so that the farmers won't get to sow any earlier, anyhow.

Mr. Taurus: That's just what I think.

Broker: Besides, it's the winter wheat that counts, you know; and the sowing of that was cut short by the early winter.

Mr. Taurus: Well, it looks very favorable for an advance. You may buy 10,000 bushels for me. Good day.

Broker: Good day, ir.

[Exit Mr. Taurus. Enter Mr. Broon, a lamb with bearish ideas]

Broker-Good morning, Mr. Broon. How are you feeling to-day?

Mr. Broon: Very well, thank you. What's the aspect of wheat?

Broker: There isn't much change.

Mr. Broon: Then of course it's bearish, for if it isn't going up it's coming down, you know.

Broker: That's about the way of it.

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Mr. Broon: What do you thing of a short

Mr. Broon: What do you thing of a short sale?

Broker: It looks like a sure think. The market isn't very high now, of course; but it has been a good deal lower, you know, with far less production.

Mr. Broon: Yes; but the prospects of war in Europe must be taken into consideration.

Broker: Oh, the European war scare is a chestnut. It has no effect on wheat now. It's been worked too much. The fact is, the fellows a holoaded up on a prospect of war have got pretty tired of their load, and they are likely to drop it any minute, and knock the stuffling out of the market.

Mr. Broon: That's my view, exactly.

Broker: Yes, sir. Then, again, all these countries have been storing wheat in anticipation of war; and if war comes they have enough to keep them going for a long time. And if there is no war, of course the foreign demand will not be stimulated, and prices must go down.

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Mr. Broon: In either case, I don't see how the market can advance.

Broker: No sir. Again, the spring is going to be early this year, and the acreage sown will be larger.

Mr. Broon: But winter came early, you know, and stopped fall sowing.

Broker: Oh, that's no bull argument. It's the spring acreage that rules the market, you know.

New Eacs for the Shoe Buttoner. It is a singular fact that nine out of ten of he "bums" and tramps brought into the station house have on their person a shoe buttoner. No matter what kind of shoes they wear, still they have one of these simple in-struments. Lieut. Hambrock decided a week struments. Lieut. Hambrock decided a week ago to make a collection of the shoe buttoners taken from the prisoners brought into Bremenstreet Station. In the seven days they numbered eighteen, and, like young ladies do with their string of buttons, he attached them together. He has now a chain some three feet in length. A peculiar thing is that the book end is bent into a variety of shapes. This penchant for having buttoners attracted the attention of the detectives long ago, and it happened to strike some bright-minded policeman that the little instrument could be made to do the work of a skeleton key, as far as the locks in common use were concerned. In to do the work of a skeleton key, as far as the locks in common use were concerned. In reality, the shoe buttoner, to all intents and purposes, was converted into a burglar's tool, and still could be readily passed off as a necessary implement in arranging one's toilet. The possession of a skeleton key is a serious offence, and carries with it conviction of a penal term. The law, however, cannot regard the shoe buttoner as a

contraband article, and still the evil intending are as well fortified with it as with the burglar's favorite tool, since, when properly shaped, it does the work equally as well. The expert can pick a lock with one of these little iron hooks with as much facility as if he had a skeleton key, any yet if caught with it in his possession enjoys immunity from the statute covering the offence. Usually, when one of these instruments is found on a prisoner's person it is thrown away, or perhaps given back if the owner is released. No doubt in the course of a year several hundred are taken up by the police. The amount of theft that could be traced to them would very probably prove startling.

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