after the London physician left, and Mrs. Betterton was wholly in charge. Sho was a nervous, peevish woman, fretful and com-plaining. I decided that she could never have been anything but a vain, selfish lit-

was able to talk of leaving. I found him sitting up and dressed one day, his wife and referred to the accident, turning his pale face to mine awkwardly.

ager ?" He paused, but added : dreadful to think of ! Sometimes I dream of it still—and the awful blackness!" Don't think of it, Philip!" his wife cried. "Why should you? The man can be rewarded. You must send him a cheque. And he has not died! He will be none the

fretful, complaining, pettish. "Mother," the daughter said, "everyone says it was splendid of him! I wish you would take me to thank him, doctor ! Oh,

worse. These people are fearfully strong !

"If your father makes it big enough," the "It will be expected, Philip! He is only a common man. Is he not, doctor ?"

"No. madam." I said deliberately, "Rodney Lee is not a common man at all ! He is one of the bravest men I know !" "Rodney Lee! Rodney Lee!" She grew scarlet -she gasped, bewildered, then at quite still.

"I-I did not tell you, my dear," her husband said feebly. "Yes, it was Lee, Rod-

"Someone we knew very long ago," her father said; and then we spoke of other

The day before he left he told me confusedly that he was writing to Lee. It would not do, he could not offer any—any sub-stantial proof of his gratitude, could he? "Certainly not !" I said. "I hope you will not even hint at such a thing. But perhaps, if your daughter would come-" Oh, yes-yes, Ella go," he said. "My wife-we-we could very well ask him here.

asked Lee if he would kindly come out and about two feet. In the excitement of firing feed store owned by the happiest young for see Mr. Betterton in the carriage, as he at close quarters the aim will invariably be could not yet walk. I introduced the young too high. It has been calculated that when

was a nice girl. faltered and almost broke down-"I shall never forget you in my grateful prayers.

patted her little hand gently. "I am more than repaid, Miss Betterton." 'In my case, I only did what any humane man would have done. It was nothing at

He hesitated a moment and then went. Betterton tried to say something in gratiresolutely; and they were just shaking hands in parting when we saw Nurse Bertha 150 rounds at 200 yards will breach a nine | Present recklessness, if not checked, result in a harvest of shortened lives. | While bicycling in moderation is one

ed suddenly to take a resolve.

"I said a certain thing to you in the pit flight of the bullet than a wind blowing diin proof of it, I'd like you to know that every marksman, has its own individuality. Nurse Bertha and I are to be married after

He turned and looked at her proudly, such a look of happiness on his face as I shall never forget. And the carriage drove away. makes a splendid wife, and Lee is getting on never losing one's temper. The remark was wears! A foolish present, well meant! sidered in the training of children. Hither-Rodney told her all the story, and now it's to we have regarded fretfulness, melancholy, buried forever. I will allow that if one and bad temper as the natural concomita woman is capable of breaking a man's heart, of illness. But modern science shows that it is wonderful how blithely and completely these mental moods have actual power to another can mend it !.

War Then and Now.

HOW SCIENCE BRINGS THE WAR A contrast between the methods of the ing epidemics than those of a cheerful temransmission of intelligence during the Peninsular campaign, at the time of the Battle of Waterloo, or even during the Crimea, with dear ones of our households, and loyalty to that prevailing to day, must bring home to the divine Master , who forbids our taking every one the extraordinary aid that science anxious thought-should inspire us to culhas brought to bear upon what what we now tivate a sunny disposition.—N. W. Chrislook at as an absolute necessity of the hour. The news of the Battle of Waterloo, fought within a few hundred miles of London, took as many hours to reach an expectant public as the news of the relief of Ladysmith which

is 7,000 miles away, took minutes.

This fact alone shows the practical utility of the electric telegraph. The network of cables through which the news filters from the war correspondent to the hands of the newspaper reader stretches out like a giant octopus from country to country. Deft hands and expert operators assist in the speedy distribution of news. The rapidity

is only comparable to a flash of lightning. the dangers of those who are. War pictures, whether small snapshots or huge enlarged biograph moving panoramas, reproduce with a vividness which would be incredible to our forefathers, the actual appearance of the battlefield from hour to hour and from day to day.

about four feet shorter than ours is, and that his liver was not shaped like what we have been used to call a human liver, but was more like that of a dog. The Eskimo, apparently, is so constructed that he can live and thrive under such conditions and on such a diet as he can command at home.—

But his vicious spring was met by the Heels of the Ass, and lo! tha Tigar by Tig The camera of the photographer plays an

Quick steamers, express trains, balloo surveys, and modern inventions of a like nature, all assist in the extraordinary transformation which has come over the conduct of war in modern times. Practically nothing in warfare, save marching and hand-tohand encounters (which are of rarer occurrence than some might think) remain to us to day as they were a hundred or even fifty

the horse's tail a new harness attachment is formed of a metal yoke secured to the back strap, with fingers extending on either side to carry the lines, a brace at right angles with the woke to hold it vertical. years ago.

Nevertheless, human nature remaining the the yoke to hold it vertical. same, joy and grief, valour and patriotism, remain now, as always, the invariable concomitants of war. Whether the news be flashed quickly or daily on the road for days and weeks, the feeling that it arouses among the compatriots of those engaged in defending the honour of their country are unalterable and unchanged, whatever the century

plaining of the effects the war is having on their particular vocation. The men who, during the London season, gained a livelihood by waiting at banquets, balls and par-ties, given by the elite in the West End. have earned practically nothing lately, was resolved at a recent meeting to ask the Lord Mayor to open a fund at the mansion

House for distressed waiters. Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

The Cost of a Boy. I read the other day that it cost five thousand dollars to bring up a city boy and edu-cate him and dress well. I said to myself: ants call the business instinct. Of one such

thousand dollars.

Mother cooked my food, made my clothes and patched them, washed and ironed for me, took care of me when I was a little fellow and whenever I was sick, and she never charged anything for that. If she were dead and father had to hire all that done, it would cost another hundred dollars a year more: and that's two thousand dollars' worth of work mother will have done for me by the time I am a man. Four thousand dollars for a boy! what do

you think of that? "These are hard times. When parent put four thousand dollars into a boy, what have they a right to expect from him? Is it fair for a boy to play truant at school? Is it fair for him to play ball, go in swimming, or hang around town all the time, when maybe his father's potatoes are not dug nor his wood brought in for his mother? Is it fair for him to disappoint them by swearing and drinking? Is it fair to forget his parents and neglect

even to write them letters? "Some of our parents have put about al of the property they have into us boys and girls. If we make whiskey decanters of our selves, they will be poor indeed; but if we make good honest citizens and substantia men, they will feel as if they had good pay for bringing us up."

excessive elevation of their aim.

-Pearson's Magazine.

Cultivate Cheer.

The Eskimo's Liver.

Recent Inventions.

To prevent the reins from catching under

Rouse the tor pid liver, and billiousness, sick headache, jaun

I had money I vould pay dis man myself. Boys what are you worth to your parents come to you to get it." The Advance. "But we can't let you have money unless you first give it to us."

"Then why is it a bank?" excitedly de-Teaching a Soldier to Shoot. He is taught that the bullet travels through manded the would-be borrower. The collequy which ensued waxed so loud tory, and that three forces act upon it; that the president of the bank came out of first, the exploded charge, tending to driv He took the young German in hand person it forward in a straight line along the line of There was an old story; but if Ella would | fire; second, the force of gravity; and third, | ally. The German told the banker all about himself and his aims, and in less than half the air resistance. At 200 yards, owing to go! If you were to take her!'
I said I would; and, after all, her father drove us both there. We went in, and I

the air resistance. At 200 yards, owing to these forces, the bullet travelling at the drove us both there. We went in, and I

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rate of 2000 feet a second, will have fallen feed store owned by the happiest young for-

After a few inquiries the caller said:

troduced himself and said :

"I beg your pardon," replied the cashier,

'but you have no account here, have you?'

"You don't understand," earnestly r

marked the German. "I don't vant an ac-

"But you have no money in this bank,"

Of course not," assented the caller.

count at all: I vant only the money."

explained the official.

That occurred many years ago, it is true, girl, and she went up to Rodney, holding out her hand, the tears in her eyes. She soldiers will instinctively fire as much as two feet or three feet above their heads. and his name, if I were to give it here, ally. I had a Morgan mare that saw every "We cannot thank you, Mr. Lee! We Now it has been found by experiment that would be recognized instantly as that of one thing along the streets as surely as I did;

bullet to drop a distance of about $2\frac{1}{2}$ feet in 350 yards, and, therefore, when this dis-Children and Wheels. tance from the enemy, soldiers are instruct-His harsh face softened wonderfully. He ed to fix bayonets, in order to counteract the bicyclers seem to be the most sensitive to an intelligent interest. She became as The recruit learns that the mean extreme | is possible because they get so much of such | one occasion my shaft broke while climbing range of the bullet is 3500 yards, and that the longest shot ever observed was 3700 of warning and admonition, adults may now ly as a human being. What are blinder yards. He is taught the penetrating power | be left mostly to their own discretion. And | for, anyway? Who ever devised them? They vet. in the face of the scorcher's condemnaearth gives less protection than loose. Bullets easily find their way through joints of present recklessness, if not checked, will

While bicycling in moderation is one of the ing aside, but Rodney Lee went up to her and took her up to the errriage. He seemed suddenly to take a resolve.

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Wind. A side wind has more effect on the young should be hedged about with many "I said a certain thing to you in the pit that shall be nameless, Mr. Betterton," he said. "But I want you to understand that all that is past and gone and buried. And shall be nameless, Mr. Betterton," he said. "But I want you to understand that all that is past and gone and buried. And ercise, their outdoor games gives them, as a rule, all they need. But aside from this there is positive danger in the wheel, arising from the proneness of children to compete with adults.-to ride too long, too fast, and never forget. And the carriage drove away.

The Lees are a very happy couple. Nurse nakes a splendid wife, and Lee is getting on the carriage drove away.

The Lees are a very happy couple. Nurse nakes a splendid wife, and Lee is getting on the carriage drove away. It was a favorite saying of Bancroft, the Washington monument two or three times

capitally, and going as manager to some new pits. The Bettertons sent his wife a gold bracelet set with diamonds, which she never which, until lately, has scarcely been conhis little heart pumping one hundred and fifty or two hundred times a minute, and fondly thinks it is doing him good. It is just here that the danger lies-the heart is just here that the danger lies—the heart is strained, overstrained; it is dilated and Invalids then enlarged; it works continuously to its produce bodily disease. Moreover, disconfull strength, drawing on all its reserve force, tented and gloomy people radiate an unand by the time the child has become a man wholesome influence, which, like the atmosthe heart is permanently tired and may pos phere of a malarial region, one can not help inhaling They also lack hope and energy, sibly stop short some day without warning Children need not be forbidden the use of and are far more likely to succumb to prevailthe bicycles, but parents should see to i that they have properly constructed saddle perament. A variety of motives, therefore and that they do not "scorch," climb steep hills, ride against high winds, or ride at all more then a few miles at a stretch. Unfor tunately it is these very feats that they are often incited by their elders to perform. There are few more piteous sights, to one who has seen the consequence of such folly, than that of a tiny child on a tiny wheel

struggling up a hill after a six foot father Does every one know in what notable and a seasoned mother. physical particulars the Eskimos who live in the far north differ from us temperate zone people? It will be remembered that half a dozen or more Eskimos came to New An ass once enveloped Himself in a Lion's skin, hoping that he would thereby Escape

York from the arctic zone with one of Lieu-Annoyance from the Rest of the Brute Cre tenant Peary's homing parties. Most of them died presently of pneumonia, to the But seeing a Tiger approaching, and feardistress and somewhat to the indignation of ing his inability to look as fierce as his Asthe public. Of several of them careful sumed Character required, he at once turned autopsies were made and, not a little to the his back toward the Tiger and remained excitement of our medical world, it was discovered that the Eskimo intestine was Motionless.
"Ah!" said the Tiger to himself, "for

Enemy in the Rear, but there are Excep-Breathing in rough water is made easy by a life preserver, which has a vertical tube secured to the front of the air chamber, with a mouthpiece through which air is drawn from the top of the tube, which extends above the head. tions to every Rule. Always remember, in in dealing with an Ass (human or otherwise)

A Simple Childhood.

If you will go on a voyage of discovery among the men and women you know who seem to enjoy life most and meet its ups and downs most cheerfully, I feel quite certain you will learn that these have enjoyed a sim- asked her if she'd discovered anything ple childhood. The boy who was raised on new. a farm, did the chores and had only a few books to read is now gathering about him one books to read is now gathering about him one of the finest and best of libraries and never tires of his books. The woman who when a little girl did not go to evening dancing parties and see and hear everything that was to be seen and heard still has roses in her cheeks and an enthusiasm that is refreshing. Surely when simplicity in childhood brings about such lasting good results, to see that there is simplicity in childhood is well worth a parent's care.—Margaret Hannis in St. Louis Republic.

will kill in a day is remarkable. Cats will kill most of the young rats, and also old ones occasionally. They appear to know just where to go and when to spring on them without waiting long.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Their name is legion—the number of pa Some men seem to be born with a faculty ents who will agree with what the learned Professor Huxley says in the following ex "That is because everything in the city has to be bought and living is high." But I began to study the thing, and I found out that even a country boy costs his parents a good deal.

That is because everything in the city has man the Chicago Times Herald recently retroct: "The educational abomination of lated a characteristic anecdote. He was a young German immigrant, who had not a dollar in the world and no relatives, friends, or acquaintances in America, and hadworked ations. Some wise man, who probably was When you count what a boy eats and what his way westward from New York until he not an early riser, has said of early risers he wears, and the school books he has to reached a small town in Ohlo, where he se-have, and the doctor's bills that have to be cured a position as clerk in a flour and feed noon and stupid all the afternoon. Now, paid when he gets the measles or the scarlet store. In an almost incredibly short time he whether this is true of early risers in the fever, he will cost his folks at home at least learned the English language and had masone hundred dollars a year. If a boy is pret-ty bad to smash things or to kick his shoes

One day be walked into another feed the unhappy children who are forced to rise right out, he costs more than that, so when store a few blocks away, said that he had too early in their classes. They are conceit-"Doctor—I—I—was asking for the manier?" He paused, but added:
"That dreadful water! It is awful—
"That dreadful water! It is awful—
"The paused deliars and indicate the property of the place desired to sell out, and inquired the price."
"The paused deliars are the blocks away, said that he had too early in their classes. They are conceitheard that he price is red to sell out, and inquired the price. The dealer wanted fifteen hundred dollars. should have been stored up for the purpose of the hard struggle for existence in practi "All right. I vill call tomorrow at ten | cal life have been washed out of them by | Trains will Leave Bridgetown: and ve'll go over to the bank and get the money."

precodious mental debauchery—book glutmoney." No one knew anything about the young worn out by the strain put upon their callow German. The feed-store man who wanted to sell jumped to the conclusion that the prospective purchaser must have brought considerable money from Germany. The next day promptly on time, the German | al rest than age, and the cheerfulness, the called to take possession.

"Come on," he said "ve'll go right over which make many a successful man what he to the bank now and get the money."

Together they entered the bank. The his hours of industry, but to that of his German aproached the cashier's window, in- hours of idleness in boyhood. Even the hardest worker of us all if he has to dea "Dis is Mr. Jones, who keeps the feed with anything above mere details will do store on Main street. I haf bought out his | well now and again to let his brain lie fallow

place for fifteen hundred dollars, and we had called to get the money."

for a space. The next crop of thought will certainly be all the fuller in the ear and the weeds fewer." Cure for "That Tired Feeling."

"That tired feeling" may be combated by proper exercise, wholesome food, pure air, pure water, pure thoughts; then will the temple of the soul be a fit dwelling-place. Learn to economize your vitality. Snatch a few moments here and there for rest, either But I haven't any money at all, so I must by full relaxation or change of occupation. The man in the story who hired out to the farmer never got tired, never got hungry. But the first day, long before the noon hour, he was seen sitting upon the plow in the butter. He rested before getting tired, ate before he was hungry. While I have not his private office to see what was the matter. followed his example, I cannot remember when I was tired, although I am never idle and not infrequently average seventeen hours' work a day .- Edward B. Warman in the April Ladies' Home Journal.

-With the whip should go the blinders. Have a barn museum, and hang up these tor-tures as relics. A horse likes to look about s much as we do. Lead one to water and of a corporation capitalized at \$4,000,000, see her raise her head to look about occasioncan never, never thank you! But I.—"she the fact of fixing bayonets will cause the went beyond fear. She was intersted in what was occurring along the street. I took It is a curious fact that of all sportsmen off the blinders and encouraged her to take criticism from a hygienic point of view. This | watchful as myself of the whole turnout. On a steep hill, and she helped me as intelligent do not prevent a fractious horse from bethe safest way with a timid animal is to let

him see that which he fears. coming up. She would have waited, standing aside, but Rodney Lee went up to her start them in boxes of sand in a sunny window and encourage strong growth till warm weather. Then set out as you would anything to be forced, with a good shovelful of manure in each hole, then a layer of earth, and the tuber carefully transplanted. They need plenty of moisture all summer.

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"Yes," she says. "Why, it made everybody's house seem so near that I seemed to be right beside 'em. and I found out what John Pritchard's folks are doin' in their out-kitchen. I've wondered what they had a light there for night after night, and I just turned the glass on their window and found out. They are cuttin' apples to dryfolks as rich as them cuttin' apples!"

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Two aged tads were sitting with shoulders humped over, their black pipes dangling between their teeth, their elbows on their teeth, their elbows on their A quick way to stop the toothache, if the knees, their hands flopping idly down be-

in soda and place it in the cavity of the Nothing will help a sore throat caused by thrue, thot.

To clean a greasy range rub it while still that whin he shtruck, his feet wint three thot with a piece of rag dipped in turpentine.

This removes all grease; and if a drop or two of turpentine is also mixed with the The other old tad never quivered. His

em take a few drops of vinegar in the spoon that you use. This effectually re- l'apin' is not so much as it moight be. ves all taste or smell of the oil.

an excellent plan, as the bran absorbs the thot man he joomped 69 fate backwards moisture, and leaves the leather soft and | thot's what he did."

Every methodical housekeeper finds that a simple form of household accounts is a vast

sirable, although somewhat more difficult to keep. This is one womans's plan: Take tarkin' about ?" a good-sized blank book with ruled pages. Make a vertical line about two inches from \$130 the left. Then lines, about three-quarters 1 00 of an inch apart, are drawn vertically across the two pages to within about two inches of right hand edge. Over their tops write: Rent, Fuel, Butcher, Grocer, Clothes, Wages, Books, Charities, Car-fare, Illness, or any individual account, leaving always 35 a place for "sundries," to which column the odds and ends, not easily classified, must and if ye'll be aisy now I'll ye his name." 30 odds and ends, not easily clearly go. In the space at the left, write the day and date, in the corresponding space at the right, the sum total of the day's expenses.

"But he did do it,"

"But he did do it, and thot mon thot did Dolls and other things re- At the seventh line across the page write

top of following page "Amount carried forward" for that month, that the year's ac ount may be easily summed.

It is well to write at the foot of each onth's page a brief statement, if any unsual expense has occurred. Such a book sat in his chair smoking and ruminating, will not only settle many vexing problems, "this here matter of education has its good but will act as a check to any foolish expend- points after all. Now take them two girls of itures. It will show where there is waste, mine. Before they went away to boardin' be afforded. If a regular allowance is given the wife or the head of the home, she will home place; said it was too old-timey, that feel independent in balancing her accounts. | windows, doors, mantles and everything else As the homekeeper is, in a way, partner of was too much out of date, and every day they only just that are should allow hatch money may be safely expended in her part of the work, and only just, too, that she up." or else spend a pile of money fixin' this one up." should render some account for the money

laid out, At all events, matters are greatly simplified by the accurate keeping of ac-

The Thread Tooth "Some day I'm going to get up a lecture only," said a dentistt. "In that way I'll be sure to draw a big crowd, and when I get a hole grist of femininity within hearing distance I'm going to preach at them for all I'm Tooth." Why you women will persist in doing senseless things when you know the result is going to be more or less harmful, is something I can't for the life of me understand, but it is a fact that nine out of ten of you who use the needle, be it much or little, will go on biting as if nothing better purpose of severing thread. I verily believe that if a woman had a dozen pairs of shears within reach, she would bite her thread in-

stead of clipping it, which really doesn't take a second longer.
" But I don't bite hard,' my callers always protest when I expostulate with them. reat Scott, what an argument! Just as though a person had to bite clear through a but so are some saws and files, and all are sure to cut their way though almost any substance if applied perse tently. When I get my lecture ready, I'm going to say all this and a good deal more, and I'm going to wind up with the same addice that I'm giving now to every woma who handles a needle. Don't bite your hread. Cut it or break, it but don't, if you alue your incisors and your cuspids and you bicuspids, saw it off with your teeth.

-It is not well to bet me so deeply engrossed in the petty care of housekeeping that we allow our lives to narrow into cer-tain grooves, nor to bind carselves to chains of habit that in time we fig 1 so hard to break. Well would it be for every woman whose Well would it be for every woman whose, life is tending toward as rowness to plan for some change of though and scene at least once a week, if not oftenet.

We need society, changa of air and place. No woman can expect to keep continually calm, serene, and pleasant amid the cares and worries of daily life who steadily ignores

the needs of her nature, for change of work, cene, fresh air, and the society of other minds outside the home circle. Recreation in some form, at occasional intervals, is as imperative a need of our lives if we would keep our minds, perves and tem-pers in a healthy condition, as food and drink are imperative needs of our bodies. It will prevent our minds from bedoming shut in upon ourselves, and we shall thereby be better able to put in practice Dr. Hale's grand motto, which though written especially for

young people, is applicable for all : "Look up and not down,
Look forward and not back,
Look out and not in,
And lend a hand."

Look out and not in,
And lend a hand."

ALICE BRDWN CUTLER

The foolish practice of tossing a helpless baby in the air, while in screams with fright and delight, is a most dangerous one.

A physician with a large practice tells the story of a precociously bright child which showed evident delight when tossed in this showed evident when we want appeared, and the reserves, at once volunteered to pay half this reserves, at once volunteered to pay half this wages to his wife in his absence. At the end of the month the woman appeared, and the money was at once given her.

"Yes," replied the senior partner, "that is exactly half; sorry you are not satisfied."

"It isn't that I'm not satisfied. Why, for years he has told me he only got 16 shillings altogether, and—and—if the Boers don't kill him I will." way by a doting grand-father who was ac

Joker's Carner.

A Famous L'aper.

UNCLE TIM THE ONLY MAN WHO COULD HAVE DONE THE TRICK. [From the Lewiston Journal.] humor of this one hits the top notch. Two aged tads were sitting with shoulders

"Sur-re," said one, "f'r l'apin', th' min of Connemara cud not be bate. An' thot is

"I mind me wan bit of a la-ad thot wance Nothing will help a sore throat caused by a cold, sooner than a cloth wrung out of cold water and wrapped around the neck on retiring. Always wrap a thick piece of flannel around the other cloth.

"I mind me wan bit of a la-ad thot wance on a time stharted l'apin'. He l'aped wan lape after another like a kangeroo and ivry lape was longer than the other one before it. An' the lasht lape was that long an' hard

blacking the stove will polish with very face was expressionless. He slowly pulled his pipe from his mouth and spat meditative-When giving cod-liver or castor oil or like
ly. Then he put back his pipe and pursed
ubstances to either chidren or adults, let
his lips.

"Thot's very fair l'apin'," he said at last. nouth first: also first dip in vinegar the "It moight do for Connemara, where the "But now that ye spake of l'apin', I ri-How to Treat Wet Shoes.—Wipe off all dirt with a damp cloth, then well rub in a reatest l'aper in the whole of Ireland at thos little sweet oil or vaseline. Stand in a cool toime of which I'm spakin'. I'm tellin' ye place to dry, and then polish with blacking, to which a drop or two of paraffin has been see him stand up wid his feet close together added. Filling wet boots with dry bran is an' his hands close down by his side—and

> The narrator halted here and pulled as his pipe thoughtfully—apparently absorbed in reflection as the glories of that jump. The other old tad looked at him reproach

1 00 help. An itemized account is the most de- nine fate! Why no mon that iver lived cud mak' such a lape as thot, what a-r-re ye "Sure now, what I'm tellin' yez is the

hruth o' the matter, jist as it happened. He did mak' thot same lape." "G'long, he didn't." "Ah, and he did, that !"

"But I say he didn't." "And I say he did." "No man cud iver do thot thing, I'm tel-

"Na matther about his name. There was

At the seventh line across the page.

the week's total, or draw the month's total own brother."

The other old tad shrugged his shoulders thot same was your uncle Tim, ye're father's with an assenting gesture.

"My uncle Tim, was it?" Ah, well, to be sure HE moight. -"Yes, sir," remarked the squire, as he

"Where does education come in ?" "Well, sir, you would hardly believe it, but after I sent them girls off to boardin' school they come back just tickled to death mansion, "and that they wouldn,t swap it, with its doors, windows, porches and all, for any house in the country. why, one day when I sent for the carpenter to tear down one of the old mantels, intending to have a new one built to take 'em by surprise, they found it out, drove the carpenter out of the ouse, and nearly ate me up; wanted to know if I knew the old thing was a "colonial mantel, and told me that I had better go and read up and post myself. That's what education does. If I hadn't sent them girls to school they never would have known that they were living in a colonial house; and like as not a new one would have to have

been built to keep peace in the family."

And the squire chuckled to himself over the oddities of human nature.

Cause for Concern. Some time since at a busy country station. owing to the quick rush of an unusual crowd of excursionists, a little child was pushed over on the line in front of an outgoing train. millstone to break the enamel on a tooth. ing man sprang into the 4 ft. way, threw A thread is a fine, delicate thing, to be sure, the child on to the platform, and scrambled but so are some saws and piles, and all are up himself, but scarcely quick enough, as

> "Oh, dear ! Just my luck !" "Whatever is the matter?" with almost ne voice inquired the crowd gathered

> "Matter, indeed!" exclaimed the man. Why, I've broken two eggs and a rhubarb

and sugar."

In these days when so many excuses are used to obtain entrance to dwelling houses and burglars carry off everything possible it servant recently informed her mistress that a strange man had called and said that he had mistress was naturally alarmed. The man came again, however, bringing with him three others, and then it appeared that he had come to put in an electric wire and box meant to tell the servant in the first place was that he had come to measure for the call box" and the servant had repeated it as

coal scuttle. -The Liverpool Post says that a firm in Liverpool, being delighted at the idea that one of its employes was called upon to join

way by a doting grand-father who was ac customed to play with it every evening, says the Pittsbuag Despatch. The child trembled with delight when the night's frolic was over, but one evening from this trembling it passed into a spasm, the first indication of one of those fatal brain diseases against which medical science is helpless.

Minard's Liniment Cares Burns, etc.

—Mamma (anxiously watching her little boy at dinner)—My dear child, you really should not eat your padding so quickly. Small Child —Why not mamms?

Manna—Because it is dangerous. I once knew a little boy about your age who was eating his pudding so quickly and he died before he had finished it.

Small Child (with much concern)—And what did they do with the rest of his pudding, mamma?

handkerchief containing his food for the day. This he hastily examined, and then pie, and all the lot is mixed up with my tea