of physical and mental activity. Intellect take one's mind from personal emotions of the lower sort.

one's doorpost and laugh a little every day.

of the 24 in bed, as the keynote of the whole | brass crudely repousse, table linen marked

\*The isolation from friends and relatives | parlor, chromos cut into the forms of plates insisted upon by Charcot, Mitchell and others and fans—and this jumble is advertised is only necessary in extreme cases, which do | broadcast as art ! not come within the province of self-treatment. Though, if one's relatives excite one it. We no longer care to live in rooms decor annoy one constantly by idle talk and con-tention, it is better to get away from them ships, nor do we believe that millinery is a for awhile and be with quiet, congenial peo- substitute for painting and sculpture and

The following regimen, which is recommended by a specialist of wide experience and reputation, can be easily pursued by any ed reforms. There should be no place as salt develops color. A little more work one with leisure and a little persistence, and

taken, and the food should be well masticated before being swallowed.

At 11 o'clock take a glass of dry cherry and a biscuit, or a raw egg and a glass of rather than asserted; it is the harmony that port, and after this if the weather permits, accompanies the melody of more positive sit or stroll in the open air until lunch time. form and color. For this meal take raw ovsters or clams three or four times a week, and at alternate days a bowl of good soup. Then eat a cut of roast heef or mutton. A glass of cherry taken at lunch may be of benefit. After lunch lie down for an hour or so. At 4 o'clock take a cup of tea and a biscuit. The ittle sweet cakes so often seen on the tea tables are not wholesome. After this go for werm sponge bath before dinner. A turkish bath in the afternoon once a week will

some game, or both, with lettuce or other without harm and generally with benefit, though the quanity should be limited to two or three glasses at dinner and one glass at burgundy, rhine wine and champagne brut, with an occasional small glass of brandy after a meal, but never before.

If a woman will follow the above regimen

everything and try and live and grow as as the vegetables, nature, who loves her children will lend her aid to the process of repair, and in a little while the sun will seem to shine more brightly and the birds to little while before was a burden almost too heavy to be borne, will become a joy, as it

Long Ears.

It is a common saying that eavesdroppe who go nosing about for moral filth are not very savory themselves. What you hear and see depends upon the sort of ears and eyes you have. There is as much art in not do so well that no excuse will be necessary. ring as in hearing. The fellow whose ears take in all that flies about them will find, like the ass, he has lots of use for them. If you were as much interested in doing the much occasion to find fault with their opinlearned how not to hear has acquired an acpang and many a friend. We all talk too others. There are some things that a wise man will let in one ear and out the other. The fellow who is quick to pick up and cherish unpleasant words will become a narrow himself. Put a spark arrester on your ears. N. Y. Keep out the cinders of idle or thoughtless tongues. Keep your own spirit sweet by tongues. Keep your own spirit sweet by keeping out the bitter and corrupt of other Have faith, and take thy bread, thy cross, minds. "Take no heed to all words that are

so, don't wear a stiff hat. A doctor, a wig-maker and a barber have said that the stiff hats commonly worn are responsible for the increasing blight of baldness

The hair, they say, depends for its nutrition on the blood supply that flows in the fine veins running over the scalp. Some of the veins that supply the hair follicles with of a man in that city who recently had to food come through the skull, but those veins | pay for a suit of clothes the second time be extending around the outside of the skull | cause he could not produce, for the assignee are most important. Analogously, it is of an estate, the receipt which had been pointed out that if a rose tree were to be given him by a tailor who did not keep his bound tightly around the trunk a great deal of nutrition would be cut off from the bark. tree with a great bag and tie the mouth tightly around the trunk, the tree would die. The result of wearing the stiff hat is similar tory time is at the mercy of the careless to this. Every time you pull your hat from bookkeeper. are overcoming the pounds of pressure it is

The doctor says it is not at all improbable that the increase of baldness is due in a great measure to the stiff hat. Particularly is that the case where men wear stiff hats indifference in rigidity between the sweathand make the latter preferable for many reasons.

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Inartistic Medley of Odds and Ends.

What we shall put against the background on our walls is determined by personal taste but in too many households decoration is Dr. Weir Mitchell and some others is not ant frames, cold dull photographs, Dresden

men, unless they are practically bedridden, school smirks and attitudes, brackets cut out ual pursuits of the higher sort undoubtedly that are in everybody's way and that are travagant waste has caused engineers to put there to exhibit painted porcelain and out glass. Novelty, regardless of suitability; powers. We can now turn coal into gas, groups and masses; dazzle and sensation, iner. One should write "cheerfulness" on stead of satisfaction—these are the drift of aut evils, and with less loss, but still we too many decorative tendencies, so called.

cannot be laughed to scorn by relatives and for art in some of the shops ! Embroidered known as kerosene oil, may be used in comaway, or, better still, ignore them. A cheer- covered with velvet on which are flowers cylinder of the engine, to drive machinery, the society of such a person can be secured the battle is half won.

"Neurasthenics should begin their self-"

amateur representations of sunflowers, bunches of tissue-paper leaves and blossoms, is needed. Its thermo dynamic value is greater than any known liquid fuel." reatment by spending 12 or 14 hours out | bows for tying to furniture and statuettes, scheme is rest, partial or complete. They with pen sketches, dreadful things in hair, should retire shortly after the evening meal | seeds, shells and leather, home-made plaand not rise till 8 or 9 o'clock the next morn- ques, spinning wheels and churns with fresh paint, varnish and ribbons on them for the

> Luckily we are getting over our belief in pottery. The huddling of unrelated fragments into living rooms is an esthetic crime.

for ugly things, and the other sort loses its ing remedies this defect. Coarse, inferior will work wonders in the course of a few | beauty for lack of right grouping. If the owner would give to his home the same butter the lime which is a great bleaching Rise at 8 or 9 o'clock, take a bath in tepid thought he bestows on his business, his office water, dress quickly and eat breakfast, conor his factory, and would study pictures and or his factory and would study pictures and sisting of fish, chop or beefsteak, dry toast textiles as he studies many things less worth and one cup of tea or coffee. No pancakes, or other indigestible compound should be unbeautiful and collect what is left into masses that would harmonize with one another and with their background. It is the background that should be felt by the eye | pride of success.

Boys, learn early in life, to avoid the bad habit of making excuses. The man who is ever ready to excuse himself for some duty undone is not the man needed to day, because upon. The men we need to day, and the men the world needs to-morrow, are those that no excuse will be necessary. The boy who is ever seeking to excuse

himself for being late to school, and forgetbreaks away from this insidious habit early, efficient, and the place which ought to have been held will be gained by the man who, even though he makes occasional mistakes, has no excuse to offer because he is conscious of having tried to do his best. The world very soon learns to have confidence in the man who throws his heart into whatever he has to do. Though such a man may make mistakes they are seldom repeated, and hence no idle excuse is necessary.

Another dangerous tendency of excuse making is that it leads often to insincerity and dishonesty. A boy who is willing to find excuse which will cover his neglect and shield him from present censure, is very sing more sweetly, and the life that a likely to grow more and more careless in his eds. The world never before had so many never hear any good of themselves. People great places for the earnest, honest, faithful, and truthful man; and one of the best and for ourselves, boys, is to do all you have to -The Weekly Bouguet.

Can man or woman choose duties? No aquare thing as you are in knowing what | more than they can choose their birthplace people think of you, you would not have so or their father and mother.-(George Eliot. Do the duty which lies nearest to you. ions. Apart from this, the man who has | Every duty which is bidden to wait returns

The one secret of life and development is much. It is a great blessing that all we say not to desire and plan, but to fall in with the forces at work, to do every moment's duty aright .- (Macdonald. Every duty we omit obscures some truth we should have known .- (Ruskin.

The foregoing quotations were selected for minded and waspish nuisance to society and | the column by Mrs. H. L. B., of Rochester, God metes not out our life in one long length,

thy strength,
Day by day.

-(Frederick Langbridge. Keep Your Receipts.

In Ottawa, where loose municipal methods have been prevalent. many citizens have all cases where they could not show the re- Fultz, in Farm and Home. books with care. When the Fraser private bank went to pieces in Kingston, an honest working man was compelled to pay a note for \$100 three times. And there were a number of similar cases. The person who does not preserve his receipts for the statu-

Premature Burial.

An organization called The American Society for the Prevention of Premature Burial has formally applied for a charter in New York. The theory on which the society doors. Any covering which confines the head will work havoc with the hair, but the prone to issue certificates of death without subjecting the body to an exhaustive physical test to prove whether life has actually departed. This is sought to be avoided by making it obligatory on physicians to determine the absence of life by some of the following certain means: Two or more incisions in an artery; the palm of the hand exposed to the flame of a candle not more than five inches away; a mirror or crystal held to the lips and no sign of respiration; a hot iron or steel placed against the flash without producing blisters.—Harper's Bazar. departed. This is sought to be avoided by

—Basie, I hear your sister is sick. What ails her?' "I don't know ma'am. May be its the diploms." "The what, child." "The diploms. I heard mother say that she took it at school."

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> -Quick churning in nine cases out of ten means quite a loss of butter fat in the butter

Have you ever noticed wnite specks in th butter? The cream has been allowed to become over ripe and has not been well stirred each time fresh cream was added. The cur dy matter or casein has settled to the bot tom of the cream can and become so hard that churning does not break it up, and so some of the specks cling to the fat and rear pear in the butter, causing it to soon go off

Streaky butter is the result of the salt no being evenly distributed. Where the salt has not penetrated, a white streak appears, salt frequently contains lime, and if used on Mottled butter is usually due to the bu ter being too cold and firm when worked, the salt not being able to dissolve and penetrate through it.

The only way to procure gilt-edged butter is by eternal vigilance, as that is the See that your cows are healthy, study

their nature, cater to their comfort, give them plenty of wholesome food and pure water, and above all exercise the most exacting cleanliness, for thereon hinges the most important factor in dairying.

It is pretty well established that clover or other hay placed in stable mows when green may heat so violently as to finally become ignited. Apparently authentic cases a walk or drive, returning in time to take a who do what is demanded of them so well is lacking, circumstances seem to indicate of C. I. Hoop & Co., Lowell, Mass. have been reported and while positive proof that destructive fires frequently originate from spontaneous combustion. Sev For dinner, say at about 7 o'clock, take.

If possible, soup, fish, a cut from a joint or some game, or both, with lettuce or other

| In the possible in the soon as exposed burst into flames. Examination of the mass thrown out of the barn showed that the greater portion of it was so badly charred as to be unfit for stock a peculiar odor had been noticed about the barn. An examination showed that this proceeded from the mow, but fire was not suspected. It will probably be well to avoid placing large quantities of clover hay

in mows until thoroughly cured. Plowing in a Circle.

If you want your land in better shape, plow in a circle instead of in straight lines. work, and seek any excuse that will accomplish its end. In the wake of idle excuse will be comparatively insignificant and can follows a long train of evils which will ruin be best utilized by spading in a barrow of any man, such as untruthfulness, dishonest | manure and planting pumpkins or melons. service, and finally dishonest business methmingled to mutual advantage, and at every angle, thus insuring aeriation and nitrification. However, it is very much less fatigu surest ways to find a high and honorable place ing to both man and horse, thus enabling ooth to accomplish more in the same number of hours. The "turning" at the end of each row is demoralizing and causes "skips" innumerable. By plowing in a circle, beginning, of course, at the outer edge, time is saved as the motions continuous; and the shock of jerky interruptions, so wearing are avoided, as also the strain of lifting around the heavy plow, harrow or other similar implement. By practice the "laying off" could be circular and all subsequent work ings of the crop similarly expedited.

Hints on Winter Cabbage. A good cool cellar will keep them until April with little or no loss. In putting cabbage in the cellar for use in early spring, I prefer to leave roots and most of the leaves on, set as close together as possible with roots on the ground and heads upward. For pitting out of doors, select a dry place for the pit, dig out a few inches deep and two feet wide, as long as will be required t hold the cabbage. In placing in the pit put heads down, letting heads extend upward and close together. Cover with clean straw or other material and then with sufficient earth to prevent freezing. Open the pit at one end when wishing to get at the cabbage and when enough has been taken out fo present needs close up the end with straw or been billed twice for the same taxes, and in other material to prevent freezing.—W. S

Dip the bridle bits in water in cold, weath OYSTER and LUNCH COUNTER er before putting them in the hor ses' mouth If you doubt the necessity p" your tongue OYSTER STEWS AND LUNCHES Use oil on she war on in winter. Axle grease stiffens in co'. d weather—becomes dry Oysters sold by the peck or half peck, or out shell. BREAD, CAKES and BISCUIT fresh from irst-class bakery always on hand. T. J. EAGLESON, 36 tf QUEEN ST.. BRIDGETOWN

Uncheck while standing, and blanket in cold weath er. Horses, like a kind voice, and are not deaf as a rrie. Don't yell at them.

Horses get tired and nervous and hungry

and thirsty. Give them a good bed to sleep ALL persons having legal demands against the estate of JAMES WILSON, late of Don't make the load too heavy.

Sharpen their shoes in icy weather Give them always a lunch at noon. Winter Protection of Strawberries.

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That old conviction, to which many a sad a light equal to electricity, by exploding it and bitterly fought nursery battle was due Neurasthenia, or nervous prostration, has become almost a household word in America and nowhere else in the world is the condition so common. In Europe its occurence is rather infrequent, even among the highly sensitive French and Italians.

The complete rest, agree insisted upon by ensitive French and Italians.

The complete rest oure insisted upon by flowers, pictures of shouting color in brilliThe complete rest oure insisted upon by flowers, pictures of shouting color in brilli"The carth," continued Mr. Secor, "has driven, along the road which his feet are for generally necessary, even for women, while shepherds and shepherdesses in dancing yielded up millions of tons of coal to furnish so many years to tread. Even a baby learns power, and when we look at the enormous very soon to want what the mother wants, men, unless they are practically bedridden, find it intolerable. There is a great difference in patients, however. Some require to be put to bed, while others require a degree good to use, gas fixtures of brazen elegance good to use good to use, gas fixtures of brazen elegance good to use good with globes of rainbow tint, little tables value as measured by heat units. This ex- agencies in the broadening and deepening of

> The Shoe. Hereupon I ventured to reason with wo

"Your conventional immunities," I urged, "are not compatible with new possibilities which you seek to assume ! There is wher the shoe pinches ! The woman gave me a withering look. "Pinches !" she exclaimed most scornfully "It's a mile too big! I could wear two

sizes smaller. Oh, what a futile thing mere logic seeme now !- Detroit Journal

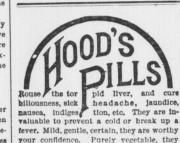
Though days be slow, And nights be dark 'twix days that co

and go; Still pluck will win. Its average is sure. He gains the prize who can the most endur Who faces issues—he who never shirks, Who waits and watches, and who alway works."

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Joker's Corner. The Rousehold.

A simple remedy for choking is found in raising the left arm as high as possible. This can be done by the sufferer himself when boring clergyman, who had been taken ill, here is no one near to try the time honored to ask if he could provide for his duty. So

Pickles or vinegar will not keep in a jar in his pocket. When he began to preach he that has ever had any kind of grease kept soon found out that the sermon was one

time to do the work. Ceilings that have become smoked by a have been many years before), but, to quote kerosene lamp should be washed off with his own account, "I soon found that wouldn't Put a little household ammonia on a rag and clean off the rolls of the wringer before among them, and I do assure you, weak soda water.

putting it away. Drain pipes that are sour or impure may be cleaned with lime water or carbolic acid or chloride of lime.

press or closet to hang things on, drive it a shelf in the pantry or closet will absorb ampness and keep the air dry and sweet.

To brighten the inside of a coffee or tea p, and let it boil about forty minutes.

One of the most important things in the chen is the cook table. Not the common kitchen table with drop leaf and two small present the promised clock, which cost £70. drawers for the cooking utensils, but a reg-ular cabinet table built by a carpenter, after a model, and furnished with drawers, cuppards and shelves, for holding spices, sugar, nolasses, vinegar, and the various articles sed constantly in cooking, as well as dish towels, bread cloths, and strainers. It saves numberless steps to have these articlés close t hands, together with the measuring cups, nixing spoons, egg beater, and cook knives An important consideration is to have this table just the right height for standing, not so low that one must stoop to it in mixing ..... 11.14 a.m cake or bread. It is well also to have a drop for which it is more convenient and less tire-

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A LL persons having legal demands agains the estate of EDWARD E. BENT, late of

he sent to his curate (my brother in-law) to plan of thumping on the back. Wood ashes put in a woolen bag and tell him he should not be at church that morning, ordered his carriage, and put an placed in the water will make hard water

old sermon, which he had no time to look at, which he had preached on bidding farewell ing pots or kettles than a knife requiring | tried to omit the more pointed allusions to do, as it was all about it, so I spoke boldly

When you drive a nail into a wall, clothe through a spool up to the head.

A small box filled with lime and placed on the friend had to be sent, but, having no

enamelled oil-cloth, from which the dirt and pots may be easily wiped. A few fresh which will take the paint from the cloth. The tops of the five and ten-pound grape baskets, which are so plentiful during the fall, can be saved and used for this purpose.

ought in on apples. This should warn

ng ears. Written words last.

iplomatic relations.

The skirts are all cut down in curves of

ungling fullness at the waist line.

are little utilized nowadays.

A Rusty Stove.

A stove that has been allowed to ge

rusty will often not take the blacking well

when it is again cleaned. First rub it well

\_Silk must never be ironed, as the he

—Sik must never be froled, as the heat takes all the life out of it and makes is stringy and flabby. If, however, you wisl to press out old bits of silk and ribbon fo fancy work, use an iron only moderately hot, and place two thicknesses of paper be tween that and the silk.

-Freshen black silk lace by sponging with alcohol. Cream and white silk laces, If very dirry, can be clensed by shaking in benzine or naphtha taking care there is no fire or light near. After they are dry dampen with alcohol and pin out to dry.

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housekeepers, if further emphasis is needed, of the risk in serving unwashed fruit. At now so abundant are displayed uncovered, offering the best sort of catch-alls for the germs of the street and air. In addition hey are handled by none too clean finger carried through the streets in unprotected baskets, and too often transferred directly to ice boxes, in which they may stand, perhaps, next to open vessels holding those ex-cellent absorbents, milk and butter. The average cook resents any reflection on her care of the food that is to be served un-

cooked. The vigilance and patience of the nistress, however, that will be needed to enforce her regulations in this regard are a at present." small price to pay for the additional security to the health of her family. -To be "like yourself" in your letters is a gift, says a writer in the Woman's Home an ass? Companion. Some people write as if they were talking, and their letters are always velcome to their friends because of their trong individuality. For this reason it is a astrous mistake to cultivate a "style" in Marjorie is the small and only daughter letter writing. Your letters should be a

in a family which boasts of several sons. rne likeness of your own mind, even if you have to make it brief. The genuine truth of Aged 4 is Marjorie, petite and imperious and your few lines will carry a message of reality enjoying excellent opportunities for becom whoever they are sent. Never write leters in anger; this is always a mistake. You | dignity of the kindergarten and comes home may have righteous cause for anger, but do daily with some fresh acquisition of wisdom. not write until the blaze has cooled and your A few days ago it was addition, and she emper has recovered its normal serenity. It | proclaimed proudly at the dinner table: is quite bad enough to say angry words; and free and two and four and two." they may be forgotten or fall upon unheedand I make, Marjorie?" -Belts and girdles of all sorts are admiss-

nust be wider in the back than the front, answered, with a dimple and a smile; and slope downward in the front to give the esired long-waisted effect. The crash gird-And all the family were satisfied with as should be carefully fitted over a boned Marjorie's arithmetic and well-cut lining, for unless they are corectly cut and adjusted they enlarge and

> further proof, would you not ?" "Yes, ma'am," answered the class i "Well, that is faith," said the teacher.

There are many homely, wayside herbs and some on her bread and took a big mouthful. Her hand immediately went up to her burnt perfume the value of which was well-known | mouth, but too proud to cry out she only put o house managers in days gone by, but such the bread away, remarking in a voice that showed tears were near the surface, "I think I'll wait till that jelly gets cold."

A Milk and Water Voter-"Is your father at home?" asked the canvasser of the little girl who came to the door " No. sir."

Let the patient wet his forefinger and dip it into powdered bicarbonate of sodium. The surface of the tonsil should be rubbed with the end of the finger every five minutes during half an hour, and afterward every hour during the same day. Little Girl (who has been disturbed by a use, in a stage-whisper to her sleeping

Amy, mew for your life !" beheaded. "It was mae great thing of a head, to be sure," said the good old lady, "but it was a sad loss to him."

to his first curacy. For a page or two he the occasion of its previous use (which must

ector, who wrote a clear, good hand. He He was too pervous to omit the sentence,

A former young curate of Stoke being very the ring being put on the "fourth finger leaf at one end that is low enough to sit at and said: "I would rather die than be comfortably when shelling peas, stoning raisins, and the various parts of the work said: "But the rubric says so"; whereupon of the parish clerk, who stepped forward and Cover the top of this table with white said: "In these cases, sir, the thoomb counts as a digit."

> the Duke of Wellington was a regular attendant, a stranger was preaching, and the verger when he ended came up the stairs, opened the pulpit door a little way, slammed it to, and then opened it wide for preacher to go out. He was asked in the vestry why he had shut the door again while opening it, and the verger said: "We al-

When He Had Done With It. Some time ago a well-known barrister had son, whose replies were the causes of much

"And that you have a desire to follow the otsteps of your namesake, and smite the

"No, I've not," answered the youth, "and 'Then you think you would be unable to cope successfully with a thousand enemies

"Well," answered the ruffled Sampson, I might have a try when you have don

ing spoiled. She has lately attained to the "I know how much two and two make

Without a moment's hesitation over these ble, but there is one unalterable law. They new factors in her problem, the little maid

"If I were to tell you there are no seeds skirt band up to this lining and then hook the lower edge to the soft girdle down to the in this apple you would believe me without skirt, so that there can be no serverance of harp points in front and finished simply

urchin. "It's an apple what ain't got no -Little Janet noticed that all the others helped themselves with mustard, but none a manufacturing lavender perfume enjoy a | was given to her. So, when no one was looking, she spread

"Nor your mother?" Well, do you know whether your father "Oh, he's neither, sir; he's a milkman."

sister)-" Wake up! Oh, wake up and mew, -An old lady was telling her grandchildren about some trouble in Scotland, in he course of which the chief of her clan was

Bungshoreman Billy—Dead, sir; died of heart disease. A visitor give him a shillin very sudden. My 'art's werry strong, sir. Minard's Liniment cures Garget in Cows.

among them, and I do assure you, sir, I left many of the congregation in tears."

A shy, nervous clergyman near Bradford was about to help a friend by reading the prayers when a message came to say that a neighboring incumbent was taken ill and to ask for help. The rector could not go, so sermon with him, he borrowed one from the selected one well written of which the subop fill it with water, add a small piece of | ject was "The Value of Time," and meant to read it over on the way, but did not like When hot grease has been spilled on the to do so as he sat beside a servant who drove floor the best way is to dash cold water over it quickly and prevent it from striking into read it for the first time in the pulpit. He got on very well till he came to a sentence saying that, as the parish possessed no church

> Canon B- was on a voyage to Egypt in a Cunard steamer, and on Sunday, in the Bay of Biscay, he undertook to hold a service. He read one of the sentences, and said: "Dearly beloved brethren, the Scripture moveth us in sundry places," when he had to bolt and collapse. He told me he thought this a record service for brevity.

and (I was assured at Bradford) did actually

At the church of Strathfieldsaye, where

an orphan asylum was traced to germs | ways do that sir, to wake the Duke."

wish the court to believe that you are a peacefully disposed and inoffensive kind of

if I had the desire I ain't got the strength and utterly rout them with the jawbone of

"And what," said her father, "do you

norten the waist atrociously. Knowing to the juvenile class an idea of faith, and to ressmakers leave the lower edge of the better illustrate it she held up an apple and rdle loose from the fitted lining, hook the | said :

The next day, in order to test their recolwith a binding, so that there may be no ction of the lesson, she asked:
"Who can tell me what faith is?"