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A CUTE CHILD.

Miscellaneous.

Aluminum Won't Work.

INVENTOR EDISON SAYS NICKEL-STEEL IS TO Mr. Edison was asked at his laboratory a few days ago if aluminum would not solve many of the problems of science when it should ultimately become as cheap as iron, "No," said he, "there is nothing in it.

No matter how cheap it may become, it will be of no practical use in machinery or con-

"Aluminum has no strength," replied Mr. Edison. "You might as well use lead. It is as soft as lead. It's only peculiarity is it's lightness, and it will only be useful in making ornamental objects. It has fallen price of brass, 50 cents a pound; and it is which contained a large amount of decayed cheaper than brass because you can get more to the pound. Having no strength, available for machinery." "Can it not be used for building steam-

"No: because it lacks the streugth, and weight does not count in the construction of a ship. An aluminum ship would hardly be only gains strength when alloyed with some

ther metal, like copper."
"What is the metal of the future?" "Nickel-steel is the coming thing," an-"It consists of steel with an addition of about 5 per cent, of nickel, which gives it ductility and increases its hardness and resistance. It is now used to some extent in battle-ships and guns. It makes splendid armor. The Harveyised steel is one variety of this metal. Steel will crack. Nicklesteel you cannot crack. Iron you can bore,

safe for which the world has been waiting?" "No." said Mr. Edison, "you can no more make a burglar-proof safe than an unsinkable ship. Even with a safe which you can neither bore nor crack the burglar with spring without injury. a dynamite cartridge has it at his mercy. The burglar can carry in his pocket what is equal to 100 horse power. Ten pounds of

speal to 100 home power. Two pounds of cold may have the same home power a set alymanite cartridge, but the coal in burning agreement the power over a long time, which the dynamite concentrators it in a fraction of the same home power was a long to the power of the control of the power of th

throat on her wedding day, but nothing was thought of it and she was married. The next day her sore throat developed into diphtheria and she was very sick. Among the guests at the wedding were Ransom Bratt, his wife and two children. They all kissed the bride. A few days later the Bratt children were taken ill with diphtheria and died. Then Mrs. Bratt was taken sick and she too after a long illness died of the disease. Mr. Bratt was the last to fall a victim to the disease and he died. He was the last member of his family.

-The earliest known gravestone is that over the reputed place of Eve's burial, and known as Eve's Tomb, which is situated about a quarter of a mile from the western gate of Jeddah, and is an object of interest Arabic name of Eve is "Sittea Hawwa." i. the mother of mankind. The grave is 370 ft. in length, the outline is marked by and 8ft. apart. Two dated palms are planted at the foot of the grave, which lies toward in which pilgrims offer up their prayers. In the centre of the mosque is a dark-colored oblong stone, supposed to rest on the body have been erected more than five thousand years ago, and is kissed by thousands of pilgrims every year. The stone is worn smooth, and is curtained off to partially hide

it from the visitor's gaze. Valuable to Know. Consumption may be more easily prevented than cured. The irritating and harassing cough will be greatly relieved by the use of Hagyard's Pectorial Balsam, that cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, and all pulmonary

-Queen Victoria has discarded the check

—The leading physicians of the Maritime Provinces have repeatedly endorsed Puttner's Emulsion, and constantly prescribe it. No other popular remedy is regarded so favor-

—In view of what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for others, it is not reasonable to believe that it will also be of benefit to you?

- Minard's Liniment cures La Grippe.

Agricultural.

How Vegetables Should Be Housed for the The season when all vegetables should be placed in securely frostproof apartments, in order to keep them in a good and wholesome condition throughout the winter months, is already at hand. The main object in storing fruit and vegetables is to do so in such a manner that they will undergo as little change as possible, therefore, great care should be taken to have all the products o the orchard and garden placed in thei winter quarters in a fresh and uninjured condition. When possible to do otherwise vegetables should not be placed in the cellar

under the dwelling house. First, it is very apt to cause sickness in the family. Many

diseases which are attributed to variou

causes very often have their origin in cellars

vegetable matter. Vegetables stored in a cellar in a careless more to the pound. Having no strength, this new metal, as it has been called, is not flavor of each other to the general detriment of the whole. When possible, potatoes should be placed in barn cellars which are entirely frost proof and where the light can not enter. Earth cellars or pits are also excellent receptacles for potatoes. These are very simple in construction, and when frost proof the vegetables will come out in a

fine condition. When potatoes are to be placed in the house cellar, they should be allowed to re-main in barrels, if perfectly sound when placed therein. They will keep better than if spread out in bins. Above all close the cellar windows as soon as you can after the potatoes are in, as they will rapidly acquire a very unpleasant taste if exposed to the

Cabbages should be placed in trenche several inches deeper than the height of cabbage-care should be taken to select a dry plot of ground. Into this stand the vegetables closely together, heads up, then cover the whole with fine earth, placing rods on top to prevent the rain from soaking through. In this manner they will keep till

Celery will keep very well if treated in a similar manner, excepting that the dirt should be placed on only by degrees as the coal may have the same horse power as a in a loft and covered with hay so as to preweather grows colder. Onions are best kept coal may have the same horse power as a dynamite cartridge, but the coal in burning expends the power over a long time, while the dynamite concentrates it in a fraction of a second. No sooner is some new resisting substance found than we go to work and learn how to destroy it. This is the history of armour and guns, and they are now expended to the preserved in the ground as long as possible. When pulled they should be placed in barrels and covered with clean, dry mud. Beets can also be preserved in this manner. They should be packed like eggs—an alternate

Rebecca Wilkinson, of Bronsvalley, Ind., says: "I had been in a distressed condition for the eyears from Nervousness, Weakness of the Sto asch, Dyspepsia and Indigestion until my health was gone. I bought one bottle of South American Nervine, which done me more good than any \$50 worth of doctoring! ever did in my life. I would advise every weakly person to use this valuable and lovely remedy! I consider it the grandest medicine in the world." As trial bottle will convince you. Warranted by De-Blois and Primrose.

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Saturday, 21st day of October, A.D. 1893, at twelve o'clock, noon,

remainder on delivery of deed.

(Sgd.)

J. AVARD MORSE,

High Sheriff of Annapolis County.

H. RUGGLES, of Bridgetown, Annapolis County, Solicitor for Plaintiff.

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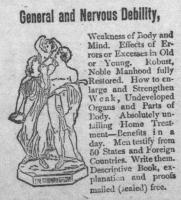
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The Household.

A friend told me that in Kansas City, last inter, she entertained a dozen or more owboys" at an old-fashoned dining. The Of course you remember me." idea occurred to her to serve some of the despised swine's flesh to these boastful "beef- memory)—"Of course, of course. Delighted eaters," and thus test their pretended dis- to see you looking so well. And how are

Her side-table was graced by three tempting viands,—the inevitable roast beef, a roasted turkey, and a boiled ham. She said, "The boiled ham unmistakable carried the day." "What was the reason?" I asked. "Simply this," she said, "I boiled that

ham all day." A few days after this conversation, my own stove might have been seen glowing good-naturedly many hours, keeping the water bubbling around a ham of goodly size.

About dark I proceeded to the interesting ever have a mother?"—Boston Globe. task of taking it up. I plunged the flesh-fork to the bone, and with muscles well attuned to the occasion, lifted it out—when, alas! "it burst, it fell and lo! a skeleton!" Confectionery. hash, a hotch-potch. I wondered at my own

I tied the ham tightly in a bag, after first the neighbor dolefully, and then after a short PAINTS, OILS, etc. vent the bag from scorching and made up

the undying fire. In the evening I carefully lifted the ham out by the mouth of the sack and left it undisturbed till morning. When perfectly. cold I took off the wrapping; it was beauti- visitor with a dubious shake of her head, and fully congealed, by the attraction of its own gelatinous substance, into perfect solidity; she departed to spread the news of Mike's mysterious ailment. the color was a clear pink throughout, and A well-known captain, who sails out of all as tender as a fresh cheese. It was kept

A well-known captain, who sails out of St. John, returned home one day last week, after a year's absence. Picking up his favorite child, a bright little tot of five summers, he was surprised to find that her weight and stature had not increased as it should. Looking into her eyes, the father said, "Polly, what a little craft you are! Why don't you grove, dear, like your mother?" "Why, papa," said the tot, "I haven't dyspepsia. Mamma uses Groder for dyspepsia. Mamma uses Groder for dyspepsia. breaking down more rapidly than men. | clerk." The reason of this is that they allow them-ANNAPOLIS, N. S., sends lets go of any work she may have in mind of my sight with a three-penny bit. Took she ties it to her apron strings as it were. him out of charity, eh?" The Groder Dyspepsia Cure | She has been taught through long years of training that it is high crime and misdemeanor to let anything escape her mind. So GENTLEMEN, -I have had in- when she is supposed to be at rest she is con- ful that both wished some one would yell stantly pinching herself to see if she hasn't "Fire" to break it. forgotten something. In this way she carpanied with sick headache for ries her burden into her resting hours, and

d long time. Have tried varreceiving any marked relief If men kept their noses to the grindstone I give Halifax time. receiving any marked reflect as persistently as women they would be ner-therefrom. Recently I have tailly at 10.40 a.m., on Saturdays.

Tried one bottle of your Syrup women would get their own consent to rest women would get their own consent to rest. "He will ask your name," she said, "and and it has proved the best remedy stomachs and s happier life. they would have better complexions, bette

Do Not Kiss the Cat.

foreign ladies who kiss their cats that has been made by Prof. Fiocci, the Italian chemist. He has found by experiment that when a cat licks its lips it spreads over them a saliva in which there are swarms of min- old in June, God, dirt!" all in one breath. nte bacilli not free from danger to human beings. When he inoculated rabbits and guinea pigs with this noxious substance they | bought six donkeys at a fair in Donnybrock,

lied within twenty-four hours, and he has mounted one of them and drove the rest to-

family, while even a case of smallpox has budge another inch, so he had to get off. been noticed in which infection had been As he did so he noticed the donkey and How They Make Tea in China.

brought in the same way. The Chinese think our way of making tea barbarous. They make and drink their tea differently from us. We draw our tea and let it stand. In Chine they need to be all the powers if oi haven't been riding him about all the whoile!" let it stand. In China they pour boiling water into a cup and than some tea into it, and when the leaves sink to the bottom, which happens in a few seconds, they pour the water off and drink it. The result of our way is that the town it.

A Simple Lunch.

For mothers who do the house work and are of the little cops at the same time and "Who bandaged this limb so creditably?" care of the little ones at the same time, an easy way to dispose of a fretful child, is to allow the child to drink a copious draught of sweet milk heated, not quite to the boiling point. It is beneficial to the over dainty as well as the hearty little fellow, and equal-

ly relished by both. -Skimmed milk is best, but should be perfectly sweet; a quantity of warm cream milk is likely to cloy the appetite.

—A pretty coverlid sent recently to an invalid, a young woman whose friends vie with each other to cheat her protracted illness of its tedium, was composed of bolting cloth, upon which intimates had written a bit of original verse, a favourite quotation, or perhaps only an autograph. These were joined together and put over a wadded lining of pink silk, the whole edged with lace. Over ninety pieces were in the cover, and it may be stood silent, in great embarrasament.

-The common tincture of lobolia, it is said, will cure any felon, no matter how severe. If applied when the finger begins to swell, the felon will never develop; even when the swelling is far advanced, a cloth "Are you quite sure you have shown me saturated with the tincture and wrapped everything you have?"
"No, madam," said

-Five minutes spent every morning dur- in my ledger which I shall very gladly show ing the winter in rubbing the body briskly with a flesh brush, or piece of flannel over the hand, will do much to keep the skin active and prevent colds.

-When the eyes are tired or inflamed

from loss of sleep, apply an old linen hand-kerchief dripping with water as hot as you can possibly bear it. To throw water on burning kerosene on the sofa. They always sits on the rockonly increases the danger by causing the oil to spread, but salt, flour, or cornmeal will quickly smother the flames.

-Putpowdered or dissolved copperas down to death to drive this horse. I wonder what the sink and other drain pipes as often as once a week, and flush them well on washingonce a week, and flush them well on washing"That must be a woman driving me, or I

water until thawed, then treat as you would -No hamper or other receptical of soiled clothing, no matter how handsomely decor-ated, should be kept in a sleeping apartment.

plaster, do I? I thought your devotion to fresh-air theories would bring you to this."

on top, lift the lids which are over the oven.

Joker's Corner.

An Unpleasant Situation Miss Antique-"Why, how do you do, Mr. Globetrot! I am delighted to see you back.

ing, of course, your husband?"
"Husband! I never had a husband."

"Er-of course not, just a little pleasantry of mine, you know. I meant, of course, your brother, whom you love as much as any anyone could love a hus-"I never had a brother.

"Um-er-of course not just looking, you

What Mike Had.

"An how is Moike, Mrs. Herliby?" inquired one of that lady's neighbors. "Pore My ham was delightfully tender, but a regular | b'y phwat does the docter say to his loongs?" "He says there's niver a thing the mat stupidity. Why had I not asked my friend ther wid Moik's loongs now," replied Mrs. Herlihy, "but he ain't denyin they've got Herliny, "but he aim t denym they ve govern However, I still saw "possibilities in it," and a week after I tried it again. This time "Wurra, wurra and is that so?" exclaimed

trimming and cleaning thoroughly, placed a saucer in the bottom of the boiler to pre-"A tindincy," responded Mrs. Herlihy, with solemnity. "It's where what ain't so

"Pare Moike, pore b'y!" ejaculated the

He Never Meddled. "I have made it a rule through life," he

said at the lunch table to the man at his left. never to meddle with another man's busi-"That's right-perfectly right," was the

"But I see you have a new confidential selves to take less real rest. When a man drops business he drops it. When a woman dozen of times, and I wouldn't trust him out "He's a bad case. I've seen him tipsy a

> "Well, not altogether, you know. He happens to be my eldest son.' Then there was a period of silence so pain-

The 6-year-old son of a family living on 72nd St., was informed the other morning that the rector was expected to call in th afternoon. After luncheon the mother be-

'Six years old in June.' He will ask you who made you, and you must say 'God;' and use and am convinced that it It must be a terrifying revelation to those then if he asks you what He made you out

-An Irishman, named pat Dolan, having

come to the conclusion that it is dangerous for ladies to indulge in the habit of kissing ing he counted them and could only find five. their cats.

For a considerable time cats have been held guilty of conveying diphtheria. It is now reported on the authority of a London surgeon, that an outbreak of scarlet fever the scale of the sca "The other must have stopped on the has been traced to a cat from an infected | tired his animal so out that it refused to

> excaimed: "Begorra! What an ould fool of am to be shure? Here have oi bin lookin' all over the

on the stewed tea leaves and we get a strong and bitter decotion, which helps to wreck our nerves, instead of a gentle stimulant.

Place. The man had broken his leg!

She confiscated the walking stick of a passerby and broke it in three pieces for splints. She tore up her shirts When all was completed, she summoned a

> inquired the surgeon.
> "I did," she blushingly replied. "Weil, it is most beautifully-most beau-tifully done, but you have made, I find one little mistake. You have bandaged the

wrong leg."

-A pretty coverlid sent recently to an inninety pieces were in the cover, and it may he stood silent, in great embarrassmentbe assumed their varied messages of love and sympathy were a pleasant study to the weary sufferer.

The account steady in great emissioners their began: "My brethren, Zaccheus was a little man"—a long pause—"so am I."

A longer pause. "Zaccheus was up a tree—

"No, madam," said the draper, with an

insinuating smile, "I have yet an old account

Mother-Don't you know better than to put your feet on the sofa? Look at the mud. Suppose some one should come in and sit

Small Son-This is the night Mr. Nicefello comes to see sis, and they never aits

Woman and Horse. Woman (to herself)-"It scares me half

wouldn't be jammed into everything on the

-For frost bites keep away from the fire and rub the parts affected with snow or ice -"Well, Mose, how are you getting along in the place I got for you? "Nicelly, kunnel, thankee. I'se de foreman now."

"Yassir; no one kin come in till I fust open and dust things."- Truth. -"Aha! I catch you buying a pore-

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-If your oven is too hot you can cool it by "It ain't the plaster that does me good,"

mysterious ailment.