The spirit of benevolence is one thing and the spirit of beneficence quite another. Every woman living possesses the former, though many a woman never calls it up. She on beautifiers ever compounded. Benevolwhile beneficence means doing good. One spirit is attained by a passive process, and the other requires activity. One grows into olent long without wanting to be beneficent.

puzzled me for over 20 years to know what is the right thing to do under such circum. height to height without a conductor.

snirit of benevolence when a visitor whom you do not like calls?" asked she of the benevolent and beneficent spirit. "If you

and everyone listened earnestly for the re-

evolence," explained the old lady, "Some of us never find it out because we never call it up. The more we call it up the more when it fretted me to death if I received a done. call from a woman distasteful to mc. One day I would send the visitor word that I was out, the next I would go into the draw ing room and actually gush over her to hide my real feelings, and again I would treat her fferently, almost coldly. No matter what I did I was equally miserable after the caller had departed; and as I'm just a plain, everyday sort of a woman, I take it that my experience is the common experience of ankind. Well, one day a maid brought me the card of a lady I thoroughly detested. Her character and personality were alike disagreeable to me. Instantly said "not at home, and I never shall be to her." A look came into that little maid's eyes that struck me like a Spanish bomb. It said as plainly as words, "I'm disappoint ed in you," and quick as a flash I exclaimed, "Oh, Mary, how unkind that was of me

Tell Mrs. Blank I shall be down presently. "The next flash I got from that servant girl's eyes repaid me for what I was pleased o term my spirit of self-sacrifice. While I was rearranging my hair and putting a few touches to my toilet before going down I ommuned with myself something like this This woman downstairs is a woman just people undoubtedly love her, so she must have a beautiful side to her nature. Perhaps there are people who dislike you as you dislike her. How would you like to be treated by such people? At any rate you and your visitor have a universal Father and belong to the same universal brotherhood. She is a divine creature, as well as every other human being, and it is probably your

own blindness which keeps you from recognizing her divinity." "With this thought in my mind I entered the drawing room and was dumfounded to find that I greeted my guest with an easy, sincere cordiality. My feeling to her was really kind and in my heart were only good wishes for her. This seemed to con itself to her, and when she left I found myself thinking her a very agreeable person. never came to love her devotedly, but after that I felt nothing but good will toward her came about because I called up my benevolent spirit that day she called. Since then I always call it up when an unwelcome visito comes to see me, and I am always able to greet her cordially but without hypocrisy. This calling up the spirit of bene sounds like a complicated process, but it can be done in a second if one only tries it often e lough. You can put yourself in a thoroughly benevolent frame of mind while you are putting a dash of powder on your face,

changing your neck ribbon, or patting your

curls into their right place. "Every woman possesses the spirit of begreet cordially another whom she dislikes, you needn't set her down as a hyprocite. mean thoughts, and you will have a mean for overcoats and double mittens. look. Call up your spirit of benevolence, you do not care. Oust that trouble by calling up your spirit of benevolence, and the

Boys Who Made Great Men.

A Swedish boy fell out of a window and tavus Adolphus, who saw the boy fall, prophesied that the boy would make a man for an emergency. And so he did, for he became

A boy used to crush the flowers to get their color, and painted the white side of his there are no ladies present. I want to tell father's cottage in Tyrol, with all sorts of | you a yarn." "But there are gentlemen pictures, which the mountaineers gazed at as present," said General Grant, straightening wonderful. He was the great artist, Titian. himself to his full height. The officer looked An old painter watched a little fellow who | confused and humiliated and soon left the amused himself making drawings of his pot company. General Grant was never so much and brushes, easel and stool, and said: a hero, even when he was victor of battles, That boy will beat me one day." And he and leader of great armies, as when he stoo did, for he was Michael Angelo.

I get too much excited over it. I can't study | becometh the Gospel of Christ." so well after it. So here it goes!" and he flung the book into the river. He was Fichte, the great German philosopher.

primal truth when he says: "You may go through the crowded streets of Heaven, asking each saint how he came there, and you drink I have started in five races and won will look in vain anywhere for a man morally and spiritually strong whose strength did not come to him in a struggle." A man may slip down hill, but not up hill. An easy path is sure to tend downward; the upward way involves struggle to the end.

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PESLA IS ABLE TO SEND IT TO ANY POINT Since the day when Newton discovered in a bump of his head the solution of the mystery of gravitation no student of science who valued his reputation has ever dared make claim to so startling a discovery as that which

reveal to the world. Tesla is a cautious student in the field of ence is simply wishing well to all mankind, he makes is fully entitled to careful consider-

the other, however, for one cannot be benev- an apparatus by means of which an electrical be properly accommodated with room. current strong enough not merely to record constantly vieing with her spirit of benefic drive the machinery of factories and railroad and the labor bestowed on a small flock is of

dislike calle?" asked a sad-eyed woman, sun reflected by a heliograph mirror from a, and that a profit of \$2 or \$3 per hen is no with feeling enough to give evidence of a mountain top for a distance of many miles unusual; but when it comes to keeping large across the country. In a somewhat similar numbers the conditions are then changed.

the general scheme of his invention. haven't, just do so and you'll be amazed at is too full of "oscillators," "high tension greater pleasure than a flock of about a secondaries" and "differences of potential" "Why, what do you mean and how do for the lay mind to grasp; yet the few con- known to every member of the family, and you do it?' asked a young woman eagerly, necting links-the real "how" of the scheme | if one person neglects them some one will be enabled to repeat his experiment upon a sufficiently large scale to demonstrate its success. it expands and grows. There was a time and soon all the world will know how it is be bestowed upon them. Those who keep

Salaries of Royalty.

The Duke of Edinburgh, whose financial affairs have so often been made the subject of gossip, had an allowance of \$75,000 a year on attaining his majority, and another \$50 ceded this latter item on succeeding to the duchy of Saxe Coburg Gotha. The Duchess of Edinburgh brought her

husband a dowry of \$1,500,000 and an annuity of \$56,250, which goes to her children at her death. The Duke of Connaught has \$125,000 a year, and his pay as general is nearly \$15,000. The duchess brought a a year upon her at her marriage.

The Queen's daughters, Princess Christian, Princess Louise and Princess Beatrice, all have \$30,000 a year, and each had a dot of \$150,000. Prince Christian has \$2,500 a year as ranger of Windsor Park, and the Marquis of Lorne \$6,000 a year as Governor of Windsor Castle.

The Duke of Cambridge has \$60,000 a year and Gloucester house rent free, which is equal to another \$15,000 a year, and, although the rangerships of the Green Park, St. James', Hyde and Richard parks are altogether worth only \$550 a year, the residences which go with them are worth a the duke was commander in chief, as well a colonel, of the grenadiers, he drew abou \$32,500 a year from the war office as well.

A physician who is connected with an institution in which there are many children is reported by the San Francisco Examiner

"There is nothing more irritable to a cough than coughing. For some time I had been one minute at least to lessen the number of coughs heard in a certain ward in a hospital and punishments I succeeded in inducing | ed that by the light of these books it would them simply to hold their breath when tempted to cough, and in a little while I was myself surprised to see how some of the ject. But the ordinary run of poultry men hildren entirely recovered from the disease. "Constant coughing is precisely like store of knowledge which will be of pracbody. So long as it is done the wound will health. Their dectoring for the most par not heal. Let a person when tempted to will be the rankest quackery in spite of all cough draw a long breath and hold it until the wisdom they can collect from the books. it warms and soothes every air cell, and some | They will have a few favorite remedies in

benefit will soon be received from this process. The nitrogen which is thus refined acts | in certain well marked cases, and they will as an anodyne to the mucous membrane, al. often be used at a venture for ailments of laying the desire to cough and giving the different nature, simply because they do not throat and lungs a chance to heal. At the know what else to do, but they will learn nevolence, but many confound it with hyin her efforts to recuperate." -According to Ezekiel Bonzy, who is held Call up your spirit of benevolence in judging her, and give her credit for having done the breast bone in Maine, the coming winter is t same toward the other woman. If we all do | going to be a shorter. It is to start with a this, our sex would be much more closely snowstorm which will come in November, bound together. If women only realized and the snow will stay on the ground for the

that the Fountain of Immortal Youth is found | purpose of catching and holding other snowin this spirit of benevolence, they would storms that will arrive frequently and with call it up in their relation with every human | great vigor until about the middle of March. being. You know the mind moulds the Mixed in with the output of snow will be and September, unless you are very sure that What we think, we look. Think hail, wind, and consecutive periods of zero you can draw the line all right between a only of self and you will look selfish, Think | weather, which will cause a great demand For the first time in eight years the goose

and the good you will feel for others is sure | bone is white at the front end, indicating an to radiate from your own face and form. early snowfall. As the bone of 1898-99 is Try it. It is such a simple thing, and yet | very wide and mostly white over all its surit makes life so much more livable. It sim- face, Mr. Bonzy infers there will be deep plifies our social relations amazingly. Fin. snow and good sledding for fully five months ally it is balm to the conscience. You have His conclusions are well reinforced by reeach and all admitted that you are troubled searches among corn husks, beechnut burrs, to know how to receive visitors for whom | and the fur of animals, all of which are uncommonly thick and well laid out.

Acting upon Mr. Bonzy's advice, the lum visitor and the visited will be the better for bermen are planning to go into the woods up a ration of the foods at his command that early and operators are getting options upon large areas of stumpage. For three years past Mr. Bonzy has predicted that there would be no snow until after the new year was badly hurt, but, with clenched lips, he and has hit it right every time. Therefore kept back the cry of pain. The king, Gus- much confidence is placed in his prognostications this year.

-On a steamer once were some efficers engaged in a social chat; when during a lull in the conversation an officer observed, "As for manly dignity and purity of language. A German boy was reading a blood and Debasing, indeed, is profanity, and lewd thunder novel. Right in the midst of it he conversation or anything that tends to vulsaid to himself, "Now, this will never do. garity. "Let your conversation be such as

-J. Parsons, the fifty-mile Victoria cham pion, who does not smoke and who has given up alcoholic stimulants, says: "I aban because I could not win races with so indulging. Since I refrained altogether from four—the fifth mile championship, the Vic-toria road race, and the half-mile and tenmile races in Adelaide."

In Belgium there are 183,000 liquor establishments of all kinds, or one to every twenty-nine of the population.

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Agricultural.

Small Flocks Pay. ISTAKE OF KEEPING TWO HENS WHERE THERE

It is a mistake to keep too many fowls Nikola Tesla now announces he is about to Large flocks are often as bad for the fowls LASTS can do more to keep the sex young than all the toilet soaps, face bleaches and complex- His standing as a scientist is high. And in not too large for ten hens and one male, and

as crowded tenements are for human beings. A space of ten feet square should be alloted the knowledge of these facts the claim that a dozen hens are sufficient as the maximum number for that space. It will pay to sel off the surplus. Measure the space you have Without wires or other artificial means of in square feet, and then divide by ten, which connection he asserts that he has perfected | will give you the number of hens that wil Small flocks assist in appropriating waste telegraphic signals, but powerful enough to food that would otherwise be of no value

ence gave a number of other women some | trains, can be transmitted from any part of | no consideration whatever, as a child may sound advice on the subject the other say, says the New York Sun. It all came about mitter is the clear, rare air, five and more see the records of a small flock of a dozen, we are always reminded that the cost is pro "What do you do when a person you really You have no doubt seen the rays of the portionately lower than for a large flock way will the waves of electricity flash from Table scraps, which are potent with a small flock become an insignificant portion of the Mr. Tesla has applied for a patent for his | food for a large number, and the farmer or apparatus, and in his application he out-lines | poultryman finds his expenses for food and labor increased more proportionately for All that he says is perfectly clear and large flock than for a smaller one. Nothing logical to the trained electrician, although it gives more satisfactory results or afford dozen hens. Each hen in the flock is well -are still a secret. And this secret, Mr. | sure to notice the fault. They are pets and Tesla says, will be revealed as soon as he is receive the best of care. If the weather is severely cold or a rainstorm sets in, the hens are looked after as carefully as though they For him, he says, the experimental stage | were members of the family, and they will has passed. He has found what he is after | lay and well repay for all the care that may but few hens (mostly those who live in the suburbs of a city) aim to procure something good. The pure breeds are used, because i is a pleasure to have them, scrubs being

> they will find greater profit. Is Dairying Overdone?

are. When the farmers adopt this plan

The claim is made that with a constant inrease in the number of creameries the supply must some time be greater than the de injure the dairy industry. The creameries have been one of the greatest dairy educators in existence and have done more and are still doing more for the dairy industry than dowry of \$75,000, and the duke settled \$7,500 any other agency. Our creameries have made their own markets by supplying a superior article. They have raised the tandard of our butter and are educating the people to appreciate a good article. Tru the creamery has injured the price of the average farm butter and I do not think the time is far off when this low grade of farm butter will be crowded out of the markets entirely, and farmers who make 61 cent but ter will be compelled to improve in their methods or shut up their greaseshops. Education is of slow growth, and it takes a long time to educate people to even know what is good, but a demand once established it is permanent. With all the inventive ingenuity of man, nothing has yet been found cow butter, and I believe it to be the most effective weapon with which to fight all imitations and frauds. Through the in fluence and education of these creamerics a place has been found and good markets esablished for millions of pounds of butter and I have no fears but that our markets will expand with our supply for years to come. At least I never expect to see the

ime when dairy products will not be in de mand at paying prices to the dairyman. Poultry Diseases. Volumes have been written on poultry iseases, and it would seem to the unin be an easy matter to detect and cure mos any disease to which the feathered tribe is subwill find that it is time to try to lay up a scratching a wound on the outside of the use to them in restoring ailing fowls to which they have learned to place dependence various diseases and making an intelligen application of remedies in accordance with the rules laid down in the books. Not on practice. The aim should be to keep the fowls in health by making their surroundings healthy If a fowl gets very sick, kill it, unless you know to a certainty what is the take any chances on a mopish hen in Augus

> case of indigestion and cholera in its early stages. - Wallace's Farmer. The Omniverous Fowl.

One advantage the poultry keeper has over the keeper of animals for profit is fowls are mnivorous-eat everything, excelling even swine in this. This fact should teach every one that a constant feeding of one grain or one vegetable or one animal substance will not produce the best fesults. This omniverous quality of fowls gives the poultry keeper the opportunity of making

up a ration of the foods at his command that will produce the result sought.

Whatever the ration, wholesomeness must be kept in mind. Mouldy corn, rotten potatoes and putrid flesh are not wholesome, although fowls will cat them. Perhaps the theory advanced by some that the gizzard removes the objectionable features of such feed is correct, but our experience teaches us the flavor, color and quality of eggs are afthe flavor, color and quality of eggs are af-fected by feed. This being the case, it does not seem reasonable that all impurities are removed from food by being passed through a hen's gizzard.

Experience also teaches that fowls have sickened and died when no cause but improper food could be found. It is safer not to take any chances, anyway, and it is much pleasanter, to say the least, to eat eggs and poultry not proudced from offal, carrion or rotten crain.

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doctor in whom you have Let me ask my girls to make themselved If you need a remedy you | ready for life by thoroughly mastering some art, or trade, or accomplishment, so that when the hour comes for entering the world's market they will be found ready. In every hamlet and village, in every home in the Then you can run after them, and when land, there is the opportunity to acquire something. Possibly it is not the thing you prefer, but to learn anything well is to make for yourself a stepping stone for something higher and better. The greatest trouble in life, girls, is that there are so many incom-

stance, the art of good housekeeeping, who can make a loaf of bread, and a cup of coffee then warn him what you'll do next time; or, recognized remedy for twenand a cake fit for the prize table at a fair, if you find you are bound to hit him, 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.
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will wonder you did not think of it before.

Deadly Nursing Bottle. At the American Public Health Associa-Parlor, Dining Room, tion in session at Ottawa an interesting paper was presented by Dr. Ernest Wende, Hall, Bedroom and health officer of Buffalo, on the prevention Kitchen Furniture in of infant mortality, in which he dealt very largely with the measures which have been taken by the city of Buffalo, to put a stop to the use there of the long tube nur ing bottle, which he denounced as one of the greatest causes of mortality among chilren. Authorities claim that the result of their abolution has been the reduction of the infant mortality during the very warm weather by fully half, the use of long rubber tubes making it impossible to keep them

Let the Children Laugh. Chavasse, an eminent surgon, says: "Enourage your children to be merry and to augh aloud. A good, hearty laugh expands the chest and makes the blood bound merrily along. Commend me to a good laugh, not to a little, sniggering laugh, but to one that will sound right through the house. It will not only do your child good, but will be a benefit to all who hear and be an important spreads in a remarkable manner, few being most confidence. The prosecution did the is delightful harmony. Indeed it is the best of all music."

Almost every housekeeper knows that in cleaning paint it is necessary to use extreme are in order not to injure it. The follow ing directions, if strictly followed, will reult in clean, bright woodwork: At first the room should be dusted carefully with a painter's brush. If white paint is to be cleaned, take a pailful of lukewarm water of the \$10,000. Is that fair?' and add a tablespoonful of ammonia and a a small piece of whitening. Dark paint or walnut firnishings should never be washed, out thoroughly rubbed with linseed oil and polished with a piece of soft silk.

A physican prescribing for an auæmic per son insisted that thin bread and butter should be eaten freely. This, it was explained, was to secure the use of a large amount of butter, as more slices would necessarily be consumed. ter spread upon sweet bread is more digestible than the plain cream taken clear. | thot sthands fo' forithy foor on' th' polace Just as bread seems to assist milk in its digestion, so it does butter.

Worry and Hurry. It is not work that makes one so "dead tired." It is worry and hurry. A clever woman once said to a nervous, excited sister, 'My dear, don't use a pile driver to pin on a bow of ribbon," It's good advice. It means simply don't use a double or a triple shop. It ran thus: amount of nerve force in the performance of

some duty that can be done as well or better -When the work of the busy woman will permit her to travel her two miles in the anshine, she should surely make the most of such a priceless advantage, for beneficial as the breathing of plenty of oxygen and the regular exercise of muscle are at any time anshine is a tonic for mind, heart and body which no woman, sick or well, can afford to

-Ever one who ever came in contact with ar realizes how much harder it is to get it off than it is to get on. The fisherfolk and ootmen along the Hudson have found a "sovereign remedy"-in the vernacular of patent medicine men-for its removal. Stu geon oil, liberally applied, removes the sticky blackness almost immediately.

ing of fish is that fish must not be turned while broiling. Put the inside of the fish and I've been so afraid he'd get into the next to the coals, and let it cook through. When done, hold the skin side to the fire just a moment to brown, and serve at once -The trying yellow spots frequently lef

-A point to be remembered in the broi

by sewing machine oil on white goods may be removed by rubbing the stain with a cloth wet with ammonia before wash ing with soap. -A child delights in being made useful Doing such little things as fetching father's

slippers or mother's gloves and pretending to dust the furniture is as enjoyable as playng horses. -For outdoor wear children should have hick, but not clumsy shoes. If possible, i well to have several pairs at once, and let he child wear them alternately.

Constipation

Lauses fully half the sickness in the world. It retains the digested food too long in the bowels and produces billiousness, torpid liver, indi-**Hood's**

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism

Joker's Corner.

A Boy's Essay on Politeness,

Politeness is rather a difficult thing, especially when you are making a start. Mar y people haven't got it. I don't know why unless it is the start. It is not polite to fight little boys except they throw stones at you. you've caught them, just do a little bit at them, that's all. Remember that all little boys are simpletons, or they wouldn't do it. It is not the thing to make fun of a little chap because he is poorer than you. Let him alone if you don't want to play with him, for petent and incapable people about, people who cannot be trusted to finish what they When you are in school, and a boy throws a begin or to do the least task as it should be | bit of bread or anything at you over the desks, it is not polite to put your tongue out The young girl who has learned, for in- at him, or to twiddle your fingers in front of

Some boys are very rude over their meals. untrained girl, even though it be in quite another sphere. Knowledge is power.— and you will be far more happier. Never eat quickly, or you might get bones in your throat. My father knows of a boy who got killed over his Sunday dinner. The greedy boy was picking a rabbit's head in a burry, and swallowed one jaw of it; and my father says he was choked to death there and then. Be very polite over your meals, especially when it's rabbits. Since my father told me

that, I have always felt rather queer over a rabbit dinner. It is not polite to have victuals on your plate, especially anything you don't like. If you don't like turnips, it is better to eat well into your turnips first, while you are hungry, and you'll eat the meat and potatoes

easy enough after. Boys should always be polite to girls, however vexing they may be. Girls are not so strong as boys, their,hair is long, and their faces are prettier; so you should be gentle with them. If a girl scratches you on the cheek, or spits in your face, don't punch her, and don't tell her mother. That would be mean. Just hold her light by the arms, till a mind to .- London Titbits.

Nothing Small About Him. " Most peculiar case I ever had," mused the attorney, who is still a favorite with those requiring a strong defence in the crimyoung fellow. He had a good face and a rell-shaped head; he was clean and neatly dressed; he talked well and looked you squarely in the eyes. When I wert to the jail at his request I took an immediate liking to him. It had been my business to study human nature and I was satisfied from the first that he had never committed the \$10,000

robbery of which he stood accused. "He told me his story, frankly and without reservation. I was convinced more firmly than ever of his innocence. He outlined his own defence by accounting for every minute of his time on the night of the robbery and informing me just where the witnesses to I found them and they affirmed everything means of driving the blues away from a dwelling. Merriment is very catching and the had told me. It was as clear a case as I ever saw and I went into court with the utwe swept the board and the young man was acquitted by the jury's first ballot. He was grateful, shaking hands with the judge, the jurymen and even the prosecuting attorney. "Now, sir,' he began, when we had

> "'Only what you can afford to pay me. The Trying of an innocent man is something of a reward in itself.' " Well. I would like to pay you more, but at present I can only afford to give you half

At the Bank. Mrs. O'Flaherty-Oi'm after t'e money on

Cashier-You'll have to be identified. madam. You'll have to bring some one who knows you before I can pay the check: Mrs. O'Flaherty-Faith, an' it's moighty prhroud yez ar' to sake an inthrodouction wid me before yez can tronsact bizniz behint that woire monkey cage. But provided vez does not throy to take advontage of th' inthrodouction Oi'll inthrodooce mesilf. Oi'm Mrs. O'Flaherty, woife of Pat O'Flaherty

forrce, sor. A Unique Sign. A sign which was productive of much dis-

assion was read by the patrons of a small laundry establishment in a Massachusetts It was printed in large letters on a piece of brown paper and pinned to the door of the

Monday, or possibly Wednesday. I am not expected to live. Shall be unable to deliver goods for at least a week in any case." His Earthly Effects. "Well, Uncle Jim," said the lawyer, "the octor says there's no hope for you."

"Closed on account of sickness till next

"Yes, suh, dey tells me I gwine ter cross "Have you made your will?" Yes, suh, I done will ter go." "I mean," said the lawyer in an explanaory way, "have you anything to leave?" 'Oh, yes, suh!" explained the old man

Mrs. Frapley-Is it true that you daughter Nellie is engaged to Clarence Clipperson?

Mrs. Rimmul—Yes, they are to be married along about the holidays. Mrs. Frapley-Oh, I'm so glad! He has

been after my Winnie off and on for years,

joyfully. "A wife and de rheumatism!"

family. Ah, here's Nellie. (Kisses her.) You dear thing, I must congratulate you! -O'd Hardrocks-I've decided to take young Sharpleigh into business with me just as soon as he and my daughter get back from

the wedding tour.

Bullion Bonds—But I thought you had no use for the fellow. Old Hardrocks-I didn't at first, but I've changed my mind. I told him he couldn't have my daughter till he had at least \$1,000 in the bank. He got me to put it in writing, and then went out and borrowed the \$1,00 on the strength of becoming my son-in-law. Such business ability as that mustn't be al-

lowed to go to waste. -"Plaze, sir," said an Irish traveller, would you be so obliging as to take me great coat, here, to Boston wid yez?" "Yes,' said the man in the waggon but how will you get it again?" that's mighty aisy, so it is," said Pat, "for shure I'll remain inside uv it."

-Angry Citizen-" How much will you take to leave the neighborhood at once?" Leader of German Band—"A shilling." Augry Citizen-" You ask too much." Leader of the German Band-"Ish dot so? Veil, I play von more tune, and den you see

-Irascible Lieutenant (down engine room itube)- Is there a blithering idiot at the end of this tuber Voice from the engine room—Not at this