The Use of Words

Half of the good histories, biographic good because of the language used in their astruction. The history of the world, so far as it is known, might be condensed into a few pages of statistics, the lives of the greatest men that ever lived might be writen in a paragraph. The reader of a three hundred page novel is often able to condense it so as to be able to tell the story in as many seconds, and many of the world's most admired poems are admirable, not because of their originality of thought, but because the thoughts which they contain are admirably expressed. There are no facts in Macaulay's History of England that are not recorded leewhere; it is the language in which these facts are presented which makes the history more entertaining than any other, and no other man was ever so much indebted to his biographer as Dr. Johnson. A Gradhave told the story of Hester Prynne or of the White Regiment on half a mired of Longfellow's shorter poems, yet the ume. thoughts which the poem contains are as old as the hills where Longfellow was born. He dressed them attractively, gave felicitous been but crudely expressed, and so helping debtor. Henry S. Pancoast, author of "In-troduction to English Literature," laments wives as rule remained at home from necessions of our everyday vocabulary. A "Dictionaries may tell that 'Orhow can any definition give us that glowing fulness of color, these fantastic visions of the gorgeous East that crowd the imagination at

the call of this single word?" Unfortunate indeed, is the child who by wilful indifference or neglect is placed in the the most expressive words of his mother rieties. They cost nothing and are surest tongue; even should he learn their meaning to grow. After them come the purely ornalater, in all likelihood they will be no more to him than the the vellow primrose to Peter of the soul of words is bad enough, but the condition which has produced it is a matte cubulary is but an indication of the spirit ual or intellectual poverty of the child's sur

Col. G. T. Dennison, in the Toronto Police Court, has made some outspoken remarks on were brought out by a case in which a lawyer was charged by a client with the theft of a sum of money. The evidence present showed that whatever money had been detained me that a single girl that loves her mother ands of cases have arisen within the past few years in which there has been little or nothing left for clients when the charge for rise in their might and break down the system which permits such enormous charges.'

The magistrate then went on to include the judiciary in his indictment. "Even when the lawyers have gone through with a lots of christians do; but I wouldn't suit is the primal cause of the trouble? We say—and we say after careful investigation—that when I buckle on my straps, and hustle it is the cruel, stupid and wanton destructions, "it is by no means settled. when I buckle on my straps, and hustle it is the cruel, stupid and wanton destruction of wild birds, and that since they have Appeal the judgment will perhaps be reversed, the three judges will support the opinion wants to be served.' while two will agree with the first judgment. Then it goes to the Supreme Court, and the

negro in Africa can resist its sweet solici- ing to make him draw the whole ecclesis tude. It undermines like a wave, it rends | cal carriage.' spires like music, it binds like a chain, it detains like a good story, it cheers like a sunbeam." No other power is unmeasurable. For things have only a partial influence over cupations, industries-these all stop in the outer court of the soul. It is given to affection alone to enter the sacred inner precincts. But once the good man comes his power is school boys at Rugby. Witness Garibaldi tish chief and his devoted clan. Witness artist pupils inflamed by their masters. What a noble group is that headed by Hor ace Mann, Garrison, Phillips and Lincoln! General Booth belongs to a like group. What a ministry of mercy and fertility and protection have these great hearts wrought! Great hearts become a shelter in the time of

-It is frequently the fault of parents and teachers who set too high a value on cleverness, at the expense of goodness when boys become rogues and girls grow up selfish and supercilious. The brain is stimulated, while the affections and conscience lie dormant. The intellect is held paramount while character is left to develop itself in all its native crookedness. "The boy is father to the man," and if men sin cleverly, and gain success, the world applauds; when they sin world sneers and says it serves them right. The advice of Hiram Powers, the noted sculptor, to teachers is well worth following: "Give in your school rewards to good boys, not to smart ones. God gives the intellect -the boys should not be rewarded for tha Educate the heart. The heart, says one of the greatest psychologists, is the measure of

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Cure for Pneumonia.

Take six to ten onions, according to size, and chop fine; put in a large spider over a patient will be out of danger.

ation starts freely from the chest.

Setting Shade-Trees.

Farmers continue to neglect the setting of shade-trees in so many cases that insistence may be a virtue. We have had a very hot summer, and city folks rushed to summer resorts by the tens of thousands. Farmers' ity. There was work that could not be neful. Was the work done in a home that and these help to make a very plain house

Everyday Love. A group of little girls were telling of the

estimony went on, the strength of the statenent grew, each child feeling obliged to sur "I love my mother so much I would die for her." The impressiveness of this declaration subdued the circle. The climax had been reached. A wholesome turn was given to the situation by the quiet observation of a by the defendant was for legal costs, which enough to die for her doesn't love her enough left the magistrate ne alternative but to dis- to wash the dishes for her." We who are miss the case. In doing so he said: "It is older and know better require just such a monstrous thing that people should be de- homely reminders to bring us back from our prived of their money in this manner. Now- theories to our conditions. The love that is adays it is next to impossible to get anything | to "the level of every day's most common out of a case at court, after the lawyers | needs" is the only genuine kind. -Congre-

A converted cowboy once gave this very lawyer's fees had been paid. This thing will sensible idea of what religion is;—'Lots of le that would really like to do right, think that serving the Lord means shoutin' themselves hoarse praisin' His name. Now, Asked how the profession was going to exist, I'll tell you how I look at that: I'm workthe magistrate said: "I would do away ing here for Jim. New if I'deit around the ouse here tellin' what a good fellow Jim is iness new contracted by lawyers could be dene just as well by the state."

The magistrate then went on to include the night to serenade him, I'd be doin' what in the night to serenade him In one court two judges will take one side, | right, and not sufferin' for water and food, or being out of the ranch and branded by

-A Congregational church in Chicago broke ground recently for a new building in same thing will happen over again, with the a novel manner. Members of the church position reversed. An agitation for the gathered on the chosen let, sang the hymn, blotting out of this system will be commenced | 'I love thy kingdom, Lord,' and after an adbefore long and reforms of a drastic nature are bound to come."

dress by the pastor, laid hold of a rope attached to a plough, and dragged the latter four times around the new site. In this exhibi--That Infinite Being who hath made man | tion of zealous co operation in church work in his own image hath endewed the soul children from Sunday-school Endeavorers, with full power to transform the desert into and some thirty of the Ladies' Society joinan oasis. The soul carries wondrous imple | ed with the men. It is said that the specments. It is given to reason to carry fertil- tators on the side-walk rang their wheel ity where ignorance and fear and superstition | gongs, while small boys cheered. 'We suppose, says the New York 'Observer, that s to ventive skill to search out well springs and be a nineteenth century Chicago way of exsmite rocks into living water. It is given to pressing the sentiment: "Behold how these affection to hive sweetness like honeycombs. | Christians love one another." The symbol-It is given to wit and imagination to produce | ism employed upon the occasion of the breakperpetual joy and gladness. It is given to love in the person of a Duff, a Judson, and a Xavier to transform dark continents. Great which all the members without exception some men are. is the power of love! "No abandoned boy | pull on the ropes, as true yoke fellows, inin the city, no red man in the mountains, no stead of hitching up the pastor and attempt-

> -Dr. Siddale, the well known London ago was fishing one evening in a Scotch loch when a man approached, caught him by the shoulders and shook him violently. A glance told the doctor that the man was insane. He was a huge fellow; the doctor was small and possessed of little physical strength. No one was in sight. "What are you going to do!" asked the

doctor calmly.
"Throw you into that water!" shouted

"Certainly," said the doctor: "but I'll Dead men always wear evening dress." doubtfully and said: "So they do. Make haste. I'll wait." Dr. Siddale walked slowly up the bank and then ran for his life. It required calm-

ness and courage of a rare quality to cope with the vagaries of a disordered brain. -The Brooklyn board of education has rdered that all teachers in the public schools shall join at recess in the sports and games of the children. The order gives full instructions for playing all the games. If any teacher has forgotten the sports of childhood he or she can memorize the rules at home. Thereare loud protests on the part of the reacher.

-A law has recently been passed in Nor-

NOW! For Eggs! Before eggs fall in price get all you from your heas by feeding them Sheridans Powder

Many farmers make a practice of poking fun at the scientific farming done at the exand chop fine; put in a large spider over a hot fire; then add about the same quantity of rye meal and vinegar enough to make it a farming," "white shirt farming," and other stance has been discovered exuding from the This simple remedy has never failed in this not know about their work. It is human officers and notices of this phenomena have This simple remedy was formulated many years ago by one of the best physicians New industry under the sun that is more compli-England has ever known, who never lost a cated than farming. The diversity of interpatient by this disease and won his renown ests, the number of things that the farmer is by saving persons by simple remedies after that he has in the fire" call for a vast remarkable since the greatest famine India dozen pages of foolscap, but as they are told cases hopeless. Personally we know of amount of knowledge on his part if he would has known is this year visiting the country, otherne and Conan Doyle, all the three persons who were saved by the rem make no mistakes. It is true that a man and the districts where the searcity is most characters in the two stories are as real to edy last winter in Roston after their physi- may farm all his life, make a living and dig felt are in the Central Provinces. the reader as if they had been his personal class had given them up to die, and if a recader as if they had been his personal class had given them up to die, and if a recader as if they had been his personal class had given them up to die, and if a recader as if they had been his personal class had given them up to die, and if a recader as if they had been his personal class had given them up to die, and if a recader as if they had been his personal class had given them up to die, and if a recader as if they had been his personal class had given them up to die, and if a recader as if they had been his personal class had given them up to die, and if a recader as if they had been his personal class had given them up to die, and if a recader as if they had been his personal class had given them up to die, and if a recader as if they had been his personal class had given them up to die, and if a recader as if they had been his personal class had given them up to die, and if a recader as if they had been his personal class had given them up to die, and if a recader as if they had been his personal class had given them up to die, and if a recader as if they had been his personal class had given them up to die, and if a recader as if they had been his personal class had given them up to die, and if a recader as if they had been his personal class had given them up to die, and if a recader as if they had been his personal class had given them up to die, and if a recader as if they had been his personal class had given them up to die, and if a recader as if they had been his personal class had given them up to die, and if a recader as if they had been his personal class had given them up to die, and if a recader as if they had been his personal class had given the recader as if they had been his personal class had given the recader as if they had been his personal class had given the recader as if they had been his personal class had given the recader as if they had been his personal class had given the recader as if th Clock on the Stairs" is one of the most ad- last six years it would fill a good sized vol- signifies is, that he has chosen a very lucrative occupation or he would have become bankrupt. It does not show that he would

before him. The fact that some farmers have better success with their cattle than others is no a piece of luck but because of better management. It may be that the successful feeder and breeder did not learn his methods glected, and oftimes money was not plentiin an agricultural school, but it does show that he had better methods than the man was made reasonably cool by the presence of who raised nothing but scrubs. The man ient' means 'Eastern,' and etymologists may a few shade-trees that kept the direct rays who always raises a good crop, year after of the sun off the house a portion of the day? yera, while his neighbors, with just as good There must be sunshine for the sake of soil and other things equal fails every two health, but for personal comfore the air or three years to raise half a crop and never about a home should be cooled by some good raises as good yields as the good farmer, shade. There are too many—far too many— may not be a college graduate but he has farm homes without any decent shade. Set methods that the others haven't learned. some trees, not oddities from a distance that These things show that there are better may not grow, but good, honest forest va. methods than the ordinary farmer uses. rieties. They cost nothing and are surest The object of the experiment station is to mental trees and shrubs. Every farmer place them before the whole farming commay have a nest lawn and pleasant shade, munity. The farmer who has made a success may not be able to tell why he does things certain ways. The object of the extain stock raiser feeds a particular ration

profitable crop to raise.

As long as there is such a wide divergency between the best crops raised and the poor-

Millions of money are lost every year by

the fruit-growers of the world from the devastation of their crops by insect pests. In one, and the mere fact that the codling moth supposed that they have overeaten or other destroys or ruins hundreds of tons of apples | wise erred in that direction. It is often so alone every year, and the caterpillars enor- but the fretfulness may equally well b ties of gooseberries through aton the increase of many pests in the fruit or mother may do much for the quickly districts of recent years (remarks the "Fruit growing child, and by judicious building up Grower, Fruitier and Florist"). In Cheste: and extra rest save it from what, th the caterpillar has devastated the gooseberbeen exterminated more fiercely than ever the voracious army of insect pests, the lea cattle thieves, then I'm servin' Jim as he eaters and the fruit-burrowers, have increased in the most alarming manner.

> What a marvelous change in the treatmen f horses would quickly occur if men were treated exactly as they treat thir horses. In that case whips would be seldom use Jerking the bit would cease; also Yelling, cursing, pounding and kicking. Blinders would be dicarded. Clipping and docking would go

Big loads would rarely be seen Axle grease would have a boom. Better roads would be loudly demanded Wide tires would be universal Pace tracks would be "For Sale." Stables would be light, clean and airy, egularly, and have a variety and sufficiency

-The farmboy is in the midst of a wonder

ful laboratory. He needs his eyes opened. His feet are upon prehistoric earth; his head is among the stars and around him sweep the forces that work wonderful transformaphysician, during his vacation a few years tions. The grass under his feet grows for a double purpose—for food and health. It is designed to assist chemical transformations by the oxygen it evolves. It is itself a chemical problem. This increases among the flowers and weeds. Then the grains have a history and destiny equalled only by that of the soil in which they grow, strong or weak. The trees are no accidents, and tell of soil vigor or lack thereof. The hills, rolled up by the earth changes (still going tell of waterworks (physical forces) more interesting to the farmer than Niagara or The madman stopped, looked at him Yosemite. The problems of the season, in cinating. Wh crops to raise each year an how to manak the land, takes knowledge equal to that of any generalship. Lacking this, is it any wonder the ingnorant boys go to practise what they know? When educational institutions reach out and edu cate the strong farm-boys along lines briefly more, there will be a drift the other way

> The Russian reformer, novelist and phi anthropist, had an experience that profound-ly influenced his career. Famine had wrought great suffering in Russia. One day the good poet passed a beggar on the stree corner. Stretching out gaunt hands, with blue lips and watery eyes, the miserable reature asked an alms. Quickly the author felt for a copper. He turned his pockets inside out. He was without purse or ring or any gift. Then the kind man took the beg angry with me, brother; I have nothing with The gaunt face lighted up; the man lifted his bloodshot eyes; his blue lips part ed in a smile. "But you called me brotherthat was a great gift." Returning an hou later he found the smile he had kindled still lingered on the beggar's face. His body had cold: kindness had made his heart warm. The good man was a covert in tim

and all humanity will be benefited thereby

"Like diamonds raindrop glister." Drope

The Lord Will Provide

The biblical story of the supply of man thick paste. In the meanwhile stir it thorequally significant names to indicate that it bamboo forests in the Central Provinces. It oughly, letting it simmer five or ten minutes.

Is not practical, says a writer in Farmers'
Then put in a cotton bag large enough to cover the lungs and apply it to the chest as been brought up on the farm knows all there hot as the patient can bear. When it gets cool, apply another and thus continue by reheating the poulties. In a few hours the small scale as does the professor at the experiment farm on a full thought the business on such a modern travellers. The strange appearance of manna on the stems of the bamboo was periment farm can tell them things they do reported last March by the divisional forest that it should be so. The Chinese lock upon
Usually three or four applications will be
sufficient, but continue always until perspirthem in the same light, but that does not
the forests that a sweet gummy substance The glycerine soothes and alter the facts that in each case the parties has been known to exude fram the trees makes comfortable; the hypophosphites give power and to the natives in the neighborhood, who have been consuming it as food. This occurre remarkable since the greatest famine India

Fuel is now being manufactured in London out of mud, street refuse and sewage, for not have made more money if he had been better fitted to conduct the work he had ible. Mud has been withdrawn from the Thames at Millwall, treated chemically and compressed in briquettes, that closely r burns readily, exhales a minimum of smok and leave only 25 per cent of firm ash. The centage of cheap chemicals, pressed int locks, and sterilized by being subjected t an intense heat of about four hundred de grees Fahrenheit. This fuel produces grea leaves very little ash. The sewage when sub into briquettes looks like the best coal. Licenses have been granted to manufacture th works are shortly to be installed upon th river's banks at Barking.

says the Christian Uplook, "that are paying periment station is to find out why, if a cer- more for what is called artistic music, tha for the spread of the gospel in heathen lands that produces better hogs or better cattle | Such matters, however, are usually managed than his neighbors, the scientific agricultur. by a committee whose members are a ist investigates the case and learns what are especially interested in the spiritual work of reasons for his success. He then tells others | the church, and who are but seldom if ever by way of bulletins. If a new kind of grain seen in the weekly prayer meeting." This is introduced, the experiment station tries | witness is true, and "pity 'tis, 'tis true. it to determine its value and then is pre- We need a revolution in many things and in pared to advise the farmer whether it is a nothing more perhaps than in our concept of what constitutes appropriate music fo devotional purpose, and how and by whom th est ones, there is chance for improvement | Nothing more machine like than the music and every man except perhaps the man who service of some of our choirs can be imagin raises the best crops, can learn something | ed. As a performance the thing may be should not be a performance, it should be wor

Warning to Mothers. Children are often cross and fretful with out any particular reason, and it is generally tacking the foliage, justifies an alarmist note the system. This is where a watchful nurse In BOOTS, SHOES, trifling at first, easily becomes serious. Long hours of sleep at night are, of course neces to give up too soon the practice of lying not sleep, to lie down for an hour or even half an hour is a great rest as well to th

-An old bookeeper declared that it is sur prising to see how many valuable things a man can buy if he simply economizes in littl

the possessor of a good gold watch. I saved up the money for it in this way. When I felt like eating a fifty cent luncheon, as I of ten did. I ate a twenty five cent one instead and put the other quarter aside for my watch fund. You will hardly believe it, but in less than six months I had saved money enough o purchase the watch." But you don't seem to have bought it.

said his friend, observing that there we o outward signs of such a purchase. "Well, no. When I found how easily I uld get along without fifty cent lunches, ncluded I could get along just as easily without the gold watch, and the watch fund s growing into a house and lot fund now.

Danger in Spider Webs.

The French scientific journal, the Natur ustom of using spider's webs to stop bleed ing. Remarking that old webs from stables are preferred by those who resort to this remedy, it points out that such webs are peculiarly liable to be infected with the mi crobes of various diseases which may be cor municated from animals to man. Amon other afflictions that have been traced to the use of old, dusty spiders' webs bound upon

-A German scientist thinks that if you are overtaken by a thunderstorm in an open plain or near water while riding a wheel, it is better to dismount and put the wheel down sideways till the lightning is over. In riding through a forest, however, the same authority considers it wiser to keep riding Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

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NOTICE

Tupperville, Annapolis County, N. S. April 3rd, 1900.

The following method can be used by any careful person without fear or injury to the icture, and in many cases will restore its

isappear, and then wash carefully and very his eye that it had been a privilege to offici-

horoughly with tepid water and the ate which he would have been sorry to miss. Unless the dirt has been varnished in, a picture will usually readily respond to this

The care of pictures is a thing that few noke and steam heat are all enemies of pictures. More often than not they attack them from the back. A picture will often have the appearance of being in perfect conition from the front side, when the back as been almost entirely destroyed by moths or some form of decay. This may be preated by coating the back of the canva with a thin wash of white lead .- Portland

The small minded woman gives great im ressing up insignificance in an obtrusiv garb till after a time she begins to serious t appear. When she arrives at that stage, her mental stage is a misery not only to her energetic, economical housewife, and a lovwife and mother, but for all that the home over which she presides will be alomost un Duty by her is not merely faced but becomes service of daily life, which might be done ortant details. Even large minded wome ose their sense of proportion when they are ver-worked or exhausted, physically and lize the importance of even a half hour's ab-

solute rest in the day, what a difference it would make to the happiness of life. Autumn Fashions. Skirts are not so full as was expected, and they show effects of sinuous flowing pleats rather than of small pleats and tucks, as in the summer gowns. Fully two-thirds of the autumn tailor gowns have skirts quite plain, 'Yes mem. Did ye not tell me I was to save for stitched seams or bands, says the bring in the cold parrot?" New York Sun. They flare slightly at the ttom, though not so decidedly as has been

the rule, and they are unquestionably shor er. The more severe street skirts barely ouch the ground at the back, and even the more pretentious cloth and wool gowns have only a very few inches of sweep. House gowns and gowns for elaborate of casions still keep their flowing trains, but | bravely to the door, said: "God, please, he genuine walking skirt, clearing the sir, hand me me my cap." ground by at least two inches, will be universally worn wherever such garb is appro- being questioned how Eve came to be made, priate. Altogether, the skirt question seems to be approaching a point of common sense that is unprecedented, and pessimists who guess I can do better than that, and be there regard such a state of things as too good to made Eve."

white tissue paper. This prevents the shiny

When putting lace away fold as little as

and does not detract from the "lacy" appear

All laces before being ironed should be

-Teach your daughters that it is a dan-

gerous pastime to make the acquaintance

without proper introductions from responsi

ble parties, of strangers. What is started

merely as a pleasant adventure may end in

them know that if they have been guilty of

some little indiscretion, mother will do her best to help them and advise them so as to

your daughters in of nights unless you or

are only human and very frail in the pres

Cleaning Baby's Cloak.

Babies' cashmere cloaks can be cleaned a

dered magnesia from a chemist, dip a clear

me with magnesia. Get an ounce of pow-

rag into it and rub the cloak well all over

urning the rag as it gets soiled. When wel

covered with the powder, take a clean brush

and brush it well as it lies on the table

Some people use naptha, but this is very in

flammable and is rather apt to turn the cash

-Apropos of the universal use of stitch

o women of limited means that the pann

can be maufactured in one's own home from

ordinary velvet, and even from a good qual

ity of velveteen. The hand is cut and stitch-

d, then wet, and pressed firmly with a hot

iron. The effect is wonderfully goood, and

or ordinary purposes perfectly satisfac-

Minerd's Liniment cures Dandruff.

d panne velvet, it should be welcome news

mere yellow.

some responsible member of the family can

ompany them; remember that all of us

ster to a girl's reputation. Above all

e true shake their head and prophesy that the weathercock of fashion will veer sudder ly and show some freakish breeze of novelty

Iron lace on the right side first, then the wrong side, to throw up the pattern. When ironing laces cover them with cle

and does not like decollete dresses; but I am possible. A good plan is to wind it round quite accustomed to them, for I have been so card as they do in shops.

Use corn flour instead of ordinary starch

I do not mind them. much among savages when a missionary that r stiffening laces. This makes them firm

knocked at his door. The door was opened by the trapper's partner, to whom the the younger man, 'this feller wants to hear some narrer escapes you've had from bear." The old man, rubbing his eyes, looked the

'Waal, Mandy,' said poor Uncle Silas, "we haven't got a soul for all our advertisin' a else keep the confidence of your girls, let good summer house. What's become of all

But we ain't got any golf links.

She-"I'd rather not. Mamma is a little

particular as to the character of my read-A Finely Attuned Ear. 'What made Professor Pounder ring the

not keeping time."

come of China?
Wife—I guess the hired girl can tell you. 6 H Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuin Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

The Household.

Joker's Corner.

oung and tactless husband,

To nie inexperienced wife:
If you should give up leading
Such a fashionable life,
and devote more time to cooking—
How to mix and how to bake—

To devote more time to business--When to buy and what to stake-

Not long ago a Boston clergyman received

an evening call from an elderly man and wo

the bonds of matrimony then and the

man who expressed a wish to be joined in

"Have you ever been married before?" ask-

ed the clergyman of the man, an honest eyed,

weather beaten person of seafaring aspect.
"Never, and never wanted to be before,

was the prompt reply.

"And have you ever been married before

ness, and with a touch of humor that appe

"No sir," she replied with equal prompt-

formed, and the clergyman refused to take

A visitor in Paris was seated at a table in

one of the high-priced restaurants in the ex-

hibition grounds thinking of various things

"By thunder!" he exclaimed to the waiter

'haven't you any conscience at all in this

"Beg pardon," replied the haughty services

"Haven't you any conscience-conscien

-conscience? Don't you understand?"

began looking it over.

The waiter picked up the bill of fare and

have it's on the bill; if it ain't, you've got to

In the court house a tramp stood charged

with stealing a watch. He stoutly denied

the impeachment, and brought a counter

sense view of the case, and regarding the

prosecutor, who is a much smaller man than

vourself, to assault vou without resistance

Had you nothing in your hand to defend

'Yes, your honor,' answered the tramp-

committed with a frying pan.

"I don't know if we have or not. If we

as he read over the bill of fare and observed

Then perhaps you might make pastry
Such as mother used to make,"

Cleaning Pictures.

If people knew what an easy task it is to clean portraits and oil paintings they would never let them hang black and colorless on their walls. In nine cases out of ten pictures painted by the last generation of artists, own ed by private collectors or individuals, have almost entirely lost their beauty by being

surface to its original freshnes and brilliancy

Take the picture from its frame and lay it on a large table, face upward. Have a bowl of tepid water and a good-sized sponge in readiness. Peel a large white potato and cut in half. Then, with the sponge and water, go carefully over the entire surface of the picture. In case it is badly cracked, as so many old oil paintings are, let the sponge be fairly dry, for if water should ooze under the paint it might crack more. Now take the potato, and with the smooth side go over the entire surface while it is wet. Do not scrub hard or stretch the canvas and nessitate its being taken off the strecher. The potato should move in a circular motion which should be kept up until the canvas never had a chance!" often and make the lather quite black. Keep rubbing until all the spots and stains any fee telling the bride with a twinkle in

pay extra for it. Them's the rules, sir.' bearable, so trifling will be the mental and piritual atmosphere she has created there. an instrument of torture, and the work and | yourself?" cheerfully, is made a heavy task to herself 'I had his watch ; but what was that against and others by her slavish devotion to unim- a frying pan? entally, and decline to take proper rest and

owned a parrot, requested the maid, a new comer, to bring in the bird as it would be cold. Some time elapsed, and as the girl die not appear the mistress went in search of her. She found her in the larder, carefully

scanning every shelf.
'I can't find it, mem,' sh

The Child's Mind. A little girl wishing to get her cap from a dark room, asked the nurse for it. The nurse told her that she should not be afraid of the dark, as God was in the dark as well fully into the dark room, then, walking

A little child in a Sunday school class. said: 'God looked at Adam and said, I

An amusing story comes from Rome, some American ladies made their appearance at a papal reception, to the grave displeasure of cardinal was instructed to appraise these cardinal thus fulfilled his somewhat delicate

An old bear-trapper was sleeping in his cabin one day when an Eastern States man placed in a muslin bag before being boiled. in search of hair-breadth stories of adventure This prevents their getting lost and torn in carefully pulled out, each point receiving attention. You will be repaid for your trouble as the lace will look twice as nice and last stranger over and said: 'Young man if there's been any narrer escapes, the bear's had 'em.'

> the boarders? 'It's your own fault, Silas,' said his wife. 'I told you to advertise runnin' water and golf links in every room, and ye wouldn't do

'Waal couldn't ye buy a few."-Harper's -She-"Every woman is more or less of He-"Do you think you could read

bell and dash off the car in such haste?" "Oh, he told me that he couldn't stand it to see those three women chewing gum and

That's a terrible noise in the nursery, Jollie, said the mistress. What's the matter Can't you keep the baby quiet? Shure, ma'am, replied Mollie, I can't keep him quiet unless I let him make a noise. -Husband-I'd like to know what is to

-Kid gloves, boots, bags and rusty boo overs are greatly improved by applying with a sponge one teaspoonful of sweet of to two of black ink.