For Boys And Girls

A Proper Reason.

Great-grandma said (and she's always "A proper child must be polite."
And teacher said (for I wrote it down),
"Katharine is a proper noun." That's another grammar—so, you see,
If I'm not as polite as I can be, Katharine's not the name for me.
—Youth's Companion.

Grandma's Berry Pie.

low chrysanthemum at the bit of road pie; Grandma had had her regular after- at the store. dinner nap; but she was tired of knitbook, and the almanac and newspa-

was "dozing." she wondered what Eliza was prepar- than had been told. ing for supper. Then she remembered her conscience is pretty sure to have her conscience is pretty sure to have it in her face, too. When Grandma did it in her face, too. berry pie. Liza's canned bernes are amost as good as fresh ones, but neither canned nor fresh berries taste to Grandma as they used to. Grandma

Grandma, and she thinks it is summertime, and she is picking perries down in the swamp. She has on a blue and white gingham frock, and her hair

basket is full and "heaped." How hungry Grandma is! she knows there "And Sylvia, come here, where are

on the opposite side of the brook, so a good many times. and Grandma leaps across to hunt up its home. But she does not leap quite you don't mind, and spill your berand Grandma leaps across to hunt up far enough and she comes down in ries, it's best to own up in the beginthe water. She scrambles out as quick ning, even if you do lose the berry as she can, but not quick enough to pie." save her shoes and stockings a drench-

ng.

Dear me! what will Mother say? big chest until someone began to call: "Sylvia! Sylvia! where can that child But the wren's nest must be found. be!'

s. It must be five minutes since she

When Grandma returns to the brook what a sad sight she sees! the birch-bark basket down on its side, and the ma; "and I'm right smart hungry for a piece of that pie."—The Indepenndma's face grew very red, and It was not the sun that was the cause of it. "I could cry." said she, as easy; but I am not going to." she winked very hard, and brushed her berry-stained fingers across her

eyes a number of times before she took up the empty basket and began to walk very slowly homeward. That berry pie! If anything should happen and Grandma get no pie for dinner! The very first pie of the sea-

Such a long time it took Grandma to cross the field; such a long time **she** was climbing over the stile; there was Mother at the porch door, looking this way and that and wondering a little anxiously what had become of Grandma. She had the dinner-horn in her hand; she was about to signal

'Berrying," said Grandma "Why, Sylvia Porter!" said Mother.
"where are your berries? You could not be all the morning picking so few." Uncle Alfred came up from the barn just then, and seeing Grandma trying so hard to wink back the tears, he

"Berries scarce, were they?" "They were scattery," said Grand-a, with a big gulp, as if she had wallowed something whole.
"Well, well, well!" said Uncle Alfred, "never mind; better luck next time. Mother, give Sylvia an extra

Healthy, Happy Children.

HAVE used MELLIN'S FOOD for two of my children with great success. The elder of the two comnenced using it at the age of five weeks, when quite sick, and when no other food would agree with her; she cried constantly, and was fast losing flesh. The first week of using Mellin's Food she seemed better, being much more quiet. In the next two weeks she gained two pounds. and was as good-natured a child as one could wish to see. We continued the use of MELLIN's Foon for her until 10 months of age, and she is now nearly 3 years old, and a strong, healthy, happy child. younger one has been fed en-tirely on MELLIN'S FOOD since two weeks of age, and is the healthiest and happiest of all our family of four children. She is now a year old, and is still using MELLIN'S FOOD: has cut nine teeth with no trouble, and is so plump and good-natured as to be a wonder to all who see her. In fact I cannot say enough in favor of MELLIN'S FO MRS. F. D. BROWN,

Millerton, N. Y. The above letter tells its own

Write to us (a rostal will do) and we will send you a sample of Mellin's Food free of all expense.

DOLIBER-GOODALE CO.

piece of pie; she has earned her dinner 'Why, Sylvia Porter!" exclaimed Mother, "your feet are soaking wet."
At this, Grandma grew redder and winked harder.

"Had a pretty hard time today, didn't you, little one?" said Uncle Alfred. "Stones were slippery, were they? Well, don't fret, you shall have three pieces of pie for your dinner, and I will take you out to the village when you get on your clean bits. when you get on your clean bib and

And off went Uncle Alfred to harness old Dobbin, while Mother went into the house and into the pantry and brought the pie and set 't before Sylvia. The table had been cleared for an hour.

Grandma was very hungry, and there was nothing she liked so much as blueberry pie; but this pie was the most miserable tasting pie was the ate. There was something very serious the matter with it. There was some seasoning in it that Mother did not put in and it expelled it.

Grandma's Berry Pie.

By Mabel Gifford.

Grandma sat in her rocking chair

Grandma with her head hanging down, by the window, looking over the yellow chrysanthemum at the bit of road pie; "don't take it to heart like that, she could see beyond the greensward. In the one. Now run and get ready, and I will buy you a peppermint stick Now run and get ready,

Grandma usually jumped about and ting, and tired of reading in her scrap-came to the door with old Dobbin; pers of ten years ago or more, so she but she did not do that today, Even the delicious peppermint stick failed to bring a smile to Grandma's face. Dozing is a very different thing from ma out of the corners of his eyes, and napping. Grandma could hear Eliza, her niece, going about the house, and to the story of the "scattery" berries

not say a word about the gorgeous Indian at the top of the weather-vane on Farmer Burbank's barn, nor ask to stop for a look at the beautiful pea-The afternoon sun shines over get out and gather a handful of blossoms at Langly Meadows, then Uncle Alfred knew "for sure" that there was more to the story of the berry excursion; but he did not say a word about

is braided in two thick braids down her back and tied with a red ribbon. How the birds sing! Grandma has not heard the birds sing like that for many a year. And how thick the bermany a year. And how thick the bermany a year biren-bark basket is near-like the matter with Sylvia. I think she must be fretting herself sick about those berries. Do you give her all the thoraging for supper, and tell her you pie there is for supper, and tell her you There is the dinner-horn, and the do not mind a bit about the empty

will be berry pie for dinner, for she beard her mother say so when she was tying her sunbonnet this morning.

We will go berrying together tomorrow, and I know a place where How sweetly the little brook, on the we can fill our baskets in no time. other side of the berry bushes, sings | Grandma ran into the house without and ripples. Grandma thinks she will saying a word, and hid behind a big

and ripples. Grandma thinks she will rest just a moment in the cool shade of the willow tree by the brook.

Grandma wonders what the brook is saying; something very pleasant she is sure. And how did the sunshine get down to the bottom of the brook?

A bird flies up from a big tuft of research the converte side of the brook.

Then it was quite still behind the when nobody was watching her?

Eliza calling me. Dear, dear! how time | Livlingston. does fly, to be sure.

a nice nap. didn't you?"
"I've only been dozing." said Grand-

Snowfiakes.

By Charles L. Benjami Soft-soft-soft From their cloudland home They steal when the gray old world's at rest;

breast; Soft they fall through the winter's night, Dancing down by the moon's pale light.

They fall-fall-fall Till the gray old world is hid from

sight; They fall—fall—fall big back yard. The moment she appeared around the woodpile Mother exclaimed: "Why, Sylvia Porter, where have you been all this time?"

"Berrying," said Grandma

Then Winter his bitterest blasts may But the world is warm where the snow lies deep, And the snowflakes faithful ward will keep; And snug 'neath their snowy covering

spring.

The Elephant's Joke

A very amusing story is told in one of the English papers of an elephant occordence of the day was very windy, and the constable stood in the shelter of a large building looking in an opposite direction from that in which the elephant was appearing. The circus had given its performance for the week, and men and animals were on their way to the next town. The performing elephant was started on in advance of the others. He and his keeper were walking quietly along in the very early morning. The only dis-turbance was the elephant's apparent determination to walk on the side-walk. His keeper drove him from the sidewalk several times, but, like a mis-When the elephant reached the cor ner, where the constable was, he touched the constable on the arm with his trunk. The constable, turning, saw the huge beast at his shoulder, and, frightened almost to death, began running down the street and the elephant after him. The keeper called and callbut the animal paid no attention. The elephant ran until he reached an open gateway, into which he rushed, shutting the iron gates after him. The keeper says that the elephant fairly chuckled, as though he had had a great

Brown's Bronchial Troches give prompt and effectual relief in all Throat troubles. Mr. Amos R. Peachy, Hungerford, Berkshire. writes: "Change of climate (from South Africa) nearly cost me my life, as it produced the greatest prostration from Ulcerated Throat and Bronchial In-flammation. My friends are astonished at the remarkable change in my health from the time I commenced

A Smile:

For a jackass endowed with the power of speech, Balaam's did very little talking.

Revolutionary.-Traveler-Who gov-

erns here? South American Inhabitant -Oh, we take turns. She (on the avenue)—There goes a bicycle all in a heap. He—Well, I guess

you'll find there's a woman at the bottom of it. "My dear," Mrs. Chatt's husband finally dared to remark, "there seems to be but one end to your conversation, and that is the beginning.

* * * * "Named the twins yet?" "Yes," said Mr. Barnes Taylor, the light of proud fatherhood shining in his eyes. "I have called them Hamlet and Egbert."

He-I haf heard dot your fader has more money dan he knows vat to do mit. She (with dignity)—You vill blease not to insuld my fader's indel-

Miss Scraggs-Yes, once when I was out alone on a dark night, I saw a man, and, oh! my goodness, how I ran! Little Willie—And did you catch him, Miss Scraggs?.

Said a lady to the famous actor, Garrick: "What a pity it is you are not taller." "Madam," replied the wit, "I should only be too happy to stand higher in your estimation."

There are plenty of sure signs of rain," said the philosophical boarder, "if people would only pay attention to n." "About the only sign I know said the cheerful idiot, "is mud." * * * * 'My wife took a nap yesterday af-

ternoon, and I kept the baby still two hours." "How did you manage it?" 'Nailed his clothes to the floor and gave him a paper damp-shade to play Henriques-I read that a Spanish

Funny Man (who has been imitating animals)-Well, what do you think of my proficiency? Jinks-You can't for Funny Man-What do you mean? Jinks—I mean that braying like a donkey. There was no imitation about that. That was the real article.

Deacon Johnson-Do yo' fink yo' kood support mah daughter ef vo' married her? Jim Jackson-Suttingly. Deacon Johnson-Hab yo' ebber seen her eat? Jim Jackson—Suttingly. Deacon Johnson—Hab yo' ebber seen her eat

Mrs. Societe (watching the dancers) But the wren's nest must be found.

Not for the world would Grandma touch the nest, but she is /always searching out the homes of her feathered neighbors.

Del''

"I'll go right and tell her," said Grandma, "this very minute. Yes, Mother, I'm coming— Why, why, bless me!" cried Grandma, taking off her eves: "it's but my daughter's middle name is Marring my dreams, turning my joy

> had undergone.
> "I was just admost killed by it," she "I could have cried myself to

"Did you cry?" asked the other.
"No; I was just getting ready to
when the dinner bell rang."

The bachelor who had boarded at the same hotel for twenty years was per-turbed when the thoughtless head walter set the couple on their bridal rip right opposite him at the table.
There is no marrying in heaven, I am happy to say," he said to no one in particular. "Well, I don't care," said particular. the blushing bride, "there is heaven in marriage, anyway. Isn't there, dearie? she continued, iturning toward her accomplice; and then the bachelor, boarder went downstairs and quarreled with * * * *

The London Church Times tells the story of a Protestant minister who, on going to a new parish, inquired if there were any Puseyites in the community. "Naw, sir," said the clerk; "thers used to be some, but for the last two years the boys have took all their eggs." This is on a par with the answer of the Georgia "cracker." who replied to a Sunday school missionary that he did not know whether there were any Presbyterlans in the meigh-borhood or not, "but there was some varmint around which was catching the chickens and lambs."

American wheelmen traveling alone in Europe have many queer experfences. A young man who was bi-cycling in Southern France was pushing his wheel up a steep hill, when he overtook a peasant with a donkey-cart, who was rapidly though the little donkey was doing his best. The benevolent wheelman, utting his left hand against the back of the cart, and guiding his wheel with the other, pushed so hard, that the donkey, taking fresh courage, pulled his load up to the top successfully. The summit reached, the peasant burst nto thanks to his benefactor. "It was very good of you, monsieur." he said. 'I should never in the world have got up the hill with only one donkey.'

WHY THE BOYS FAIL.

Cigarette Evil Discussed and Startling Figures Given at a Women's Conference in Chicago.

Chicago teachers, together with members of nearly all the women's clubs of Chicago, held a conference at the Masonic Temple recently and opened the campaign against the use of cigarettes, especially by pupils of public schools, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. A resolution proposed by Thomas J Morgan, advising the control of school stores by the Board of Education, was adopted, and a committee was appointed to walt on the board, asking them to pass resolutions favoring the passsage of the anti-cigarette bill recently introduced in the Illinois Legislature representatives of the Christian Citizenship League. It was also decided to hold a conference between mowill be decided at the next meeting of the Teachers' Club on March 13.

principal of Kimball school, and Miss Lucy Page Gaston.
Miss Nelson presided, and in her introductory remarks said that the only way to reach the small boy was

through his grandfather. "We hope to influence the boy of the future," she said, "who will be the grandfather, against the cigarette today." Appalling statistics were presented in the paper of Mrs. Mary Darrow Olson, concerning the effect on public school provides and provide school pupils of the use of cigarettes. She said that it was only within the past five years that the habit had taken hold of the schoolboys.

"I have been making observations for the past three years," she said. A THOUSAND Armenian refugees "during which period at least 125 boys are now at Varna, Gulgaria, under the addicted to the cigarette habit have care of Miss Frazer, of Nova Scotia, been at one time and another under my charge. These boys smoked from 2 to 20 cigarettes a day, and not more than 10 of them were able to keep up the refuge at Marseilles.
with their classes, yet 90 per cent of SPAIN has ordered of a Newcastle them belong to educated and intel-firm the largest floating dock yet made. Mgent families. Among the 125 boys were found nearly all of those pupils. It is to be stationed at Olongapo, in who were from two to five years older the Philippine Islands. The length is than the average age of children for the grade, as well as 90 per cent of those boys who are hard to discipline, tons. and all of those who are in the habit of playing truant. Nearly all of them had headaches, and were nervous, and in some cases the habit led to distinct the from that President Miller, moderator

chairman of the Anti-Cigarette Committee of the Teachers' Club, has for a year been preparing, showed that out of 94 scholars which had been submitted statements,6 reported no smoking, 3 having abolished the habit by the curative method of anti-tobacco so-cieties. From the 88 remaining schools 400 pupils are occasional smokers and 2,402 addicted to the habit were reported, with only 266, or 11 per cent, ting the report of the three schools, which gave a total of 403 smokers, with 150 up to grade, only 6 per cent schools in Chicago, including high schools," said Mrs. Olson, "and as 94 Anderson, Kirkden; the Rev. James Anderson, Kirkden; the Rev. J. Ferof them report 2,400 cigarette smokers, gus Bower; and the Rev. Joseph Casschools in Chicago, including high schools," said Mrs. Olson, "and as 94 it is safe to say, making a conservative estimate, that there are 500 cigschools, not more than 400 of whom are able to keep up with their classes.'

The Poets. raumen with six men in it, the other day." Ottinger—Yes, and eight New York papers claim to have had special correspondents in it!

The Noble Nature.

It is not growing like a tree, In bulk, doth make man better be Or standing long an oak, three hundred year, To fall a log at last, dry, bald and

A lily of a day Is fairer far in May, Although it fall and die that night-It was the plant and flower of light. In small proportions we just beauties

And in short measures life may per-**** —Ben Jonson.

My Enemy.

A young woman, according to a con- Shall he be lord of me, or I of him? finends a great chagrin which she A bitter stream may turn the mill been traveled by river before in any wheel round; A thorny tree may burn to heat and

> spring the flower Of perfect right. So from my enemy I may demand A priceless tribute of perpetual good; And lead him captive at my chariot

wheels. In royal mood. Because my enemy thath cunning ears, That listen hourly for my idle speech,

My words shall flow in wise and measured way Beyond his carping reach. Because my enemy has eyes that watch

With sleepless malice while I come My days shall own no act I would not The world to know.

The straight and narrow way.

I yet might call this enemy my friend. linen weaver.

-Eliza Calvert Hall, COMBATTING THE PLAGUE. It is interesting to know that, fear- been invented by Richard Szigmondy, ful as the ravages of the plague are in findia, and that it will run its usual course, science is busy over the dreaded scourge, and that it is the subject of earnest study by skilled physicians, experts in all the methods of modern bacteriology. They have already discovered and isolated the special bacteriology and in winter, and cool in summer, especially adapted, too, for skylights, etc., and quantities of the proper remedial and also for blue glass spectacles, to be prophylactic serum have been made used by furnace men. Remarking upon and successfully tested. This serum the invention in question, the Scientific is extracted from the blood of inocu- American calls attention to the pe lated horses, after a method similar to cultar conducting power of ordinar that by which diphtheria serum is glass, which would seem to made. The first horse on which experiments were made died after only enough of the remedy for the treating by a window on which the sun ment of 27 patients had been taken shines, the warmth of the sun is fel from its veins. Though many of these but, on touching the window, it cases were far advanced when the ser-um was used, 23 of them were saved. glass be placed between the person From a half to three-quarter of these and an ordinary open people would have died if treated by screen from the heat, but ordinary means. A hundered small plody heated itself; that is, in the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; that is, in the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; that is, in the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; that is, in the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; that is, in the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; that is, in the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; that is, in the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; that is, in the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; that is, in the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; that is, in the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; that is, in the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese horses have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese have now been selected itself; the first Tonquinese have not the first Tonquinese have not the first Tonquinese have not the first Tonq cured, and from them enough serum and in the latter it absorbed. will be obtained to inoculate about 18,000 persons a month. Doubtless beyond the source of its origin.-Christian Work.

Lock the Door

the Teachers Club on March 13. up your physical system before dis-Those who addressed the conference ease attacks you and serious sickness

marized for Busy Readers.

the refuge at Marseilles.

honesty in order to secure money for of the Free Church of Scotland, is dangerously ill. He has been for son The statistics which Mrs. Olson, as time in bad health, and his condition

former head master of the school, making the address. The bust was originally intended for Westminster Abbut was rejected as being too large for the space assigned to it. SIX ministers of the Church of Scotland reach their jubilee in 1897. Their names are Dr. John Mair, of of the remainder was able to do the Southdean; the Rev. David Brown, work of the grade. "As there are 233 St. Enoch's, Glasgow; the Rev. Dr. J.

> GWALCHMAI, the Cymric bard, who in ordinary life was the Rev. R. Parry, a Congregationalist minister, died recently at Llanduduo, 94 years of age, teen silver and gold medals in competitions. He had written 995 articles on the history of Wales, besides a thousand other papers in Welsh maga-

> DR. GRENIER, the French Mohammedan deputy, goes to the lavatory of the Chamber of Deputies to perform his ritual ablutions. When the man in charge found him taking off his boots, washing his feet in the basins, and wiping them on the roller towel, he felt himself obliged to interfere. Dr Grenier thereupon walked down to the banks of the Seine, washed his feet in the river in the presence of a crowd 2,000 persons, and after going through his prayers returned to the

MR. GEORGE CLARK, a native of Dundee, Scotland, and his wife have just performed a feat which has sev eral times been attempted but never accomplished—that is, of traveling from Queensland to South Australia by river. They left Gondiwindi, in Queensland, on March 2, and between then and Nov. 4, when they reached Goolwa, traveled along the McIntyre, Barwon, Darling and Murray Rivers. to pain,
These four rivers, which are practically my life to his malicious whim? ly one, extend over a distance of 2,574 miles, so it can be seen that it is unlikely that any such distance has ever portion of the world. The journey was made in a flat-bottomed canoe, And out of the shameful wrong may only 16 feet long, 4 feet 8 in the beam, and 17 inches deep. only 16 feet long, 4 feet 8 inches in

A CURIOUS ROW over the divorce question has arisen in a village of monuments, one to Sir Charles Caven-Brittany, the most strongly Catholic dish, who died in 1617, and to his Brittany, the most strongly Catholic part of France. The mayor, whose duty it is to perform the civil marriage ceremony, refused to marry a couple ecause the man had been divorced. and sent in his resignation. The assistant mayor and four municipal comply resigned one after the other. The sub-prefect of the district refuses to accept the resignations, the disap-pointed bridegroom has sued the recalcitrant officials for 10,000 francs damages and six francs for every day he remains unmarried, and the district attorney threatens to prosecute

Because my enemy doth hourly wield A VIENNESE woman of 40 has al-Some subtle snare to trip me every ready presented her husband with 32 quently took a pound and a half a day.

Another curious case is that of feet shall never for one moment children at eleven births, according to a student who became inordinately I fix my gaze beyond him and above, third four, at the fourth two, at the as a pick-me-up by some misguided And lift, as shield to all his fiery darts, at the sixth two, at the person; and there is a case on recor A heart of love. seventh and eighth three each, at the ninth two, at the tenth and eleventh in a Scottish lake was in the habi And of my enemy I thus shall make A beacon light to light me to my goal—
A faithful guardian of my house of from epilepsy since her 15th year, but Nothing is too nauseous for some de A beacon light to light me to my goal— them all herself. She has suffered A faithful guardian of my house of from epilepsy since her 15th year, but A spur and whip to urge my laggard soul;

And though our strife may never have an end, *

none of the children so far show any sign of the disease. The woman was once of four children born at one birth, her mother having borne 38 children. She is the wife of a poor or ginger essence." none of the children so far show any

is, non-conductive for heat rays-has about ONE of the most ancient churches

Gossip From Every Land Sum-

A THOUSAND Armenian refugees who was the chief helper of Lady Henry Somerset and Miss Willard in

A MARBLE bust of Dr. Arnold of

heroic size has just been unveiled at

Rugby, Archbishop Temple, himself a

GLASS of a peculiar quality-that

when next the plague appears in the East it will be taken in hand immedito S. S. Mary and Laurence, at Bolsately, and prevented from spreading over, has been completely destroyed by fire. Bolsover is a mining village beliween Chesterfield and Welbeck Abbey, and is mainly the property of the Duke of Portland, who is lay recthers and teachers, the date of which Before the horse is stolen. Purify, en- tor and patron of the living. Tradi tion says what on the site of the church was a Druffd temple. A Christian church was erected about the year 665, and the first stone church was Those who addressed the conference health from the time I commenced using Brown Bronchial Troches." xt "I was so disappointed I was out the other day, when you called, Miss Percival." "So was d. I felt sure I'd find you, because as I turned the corner I saw you go in."

Those who addressed the conference was Edith Nelson, president of the Teachers' Club; Mrs. Mary Darrow Olson, principal of the McCosh school; Ralph C. Hall, the member of the Legislature who in you, because as I turned the corner I saw you go in."

Those who addressed the conference ease attacks you and serious sickness you and serious sickness of the first stone church was erected about the year you strong and vigorous and will make you strong and vigorous and vigo er the building was demonshed, and the structure destroyed recently was then erected. It was a large, plain edifice, partly in the Norman style, intermixed with later English, with a tower surmounted by a low spire in the collection of the collection.

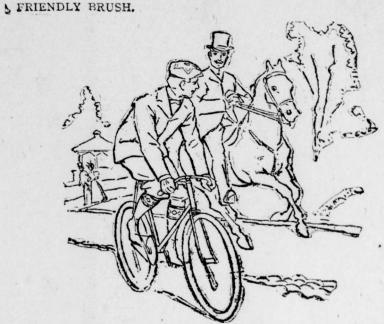
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Why don't you buy a bicycle, ride it and add ten long years to your life? You can then, with clear brain and added energy, accomplish more than you do now, and in less time.

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enable you to make delightful outings. The Stearns is called the Yellow Fellow because of its orange

finish; we have it in black if you prefer. Ask our Agent, or send direct for beautiful '97 "Year Book."

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. PARIS, FRANCE, AMERICAN RATTAN Co., CANADIAN SELLING AGENTS, - TORONTO.

GEO. E. COLEMAN, Agent, London. which is so common in the Peak of Derbyshire. Here has been the burial place of the Cavendish family since 1618, a chapel and vault being added to the church in that year. Within of the building saved, are two costly

lady, and another to the memory of

Henry Cavendish, Duke of Newcastl "A WILD passion for castor oil," says the Pittsburg Dispatch, "would, if introduced into one of Mr. W. S. councilors were asked in turn to per- Gilbert's libretti, rank as one of his form the ceremony, and rather than most topsy-turvy conceits; but such a thing is an actual fact, a case being known in which a man contracted the same sort of craving for the stuff that others do for intoxicating liquors. A other cases of extraordinary forms of inebriety. For instance, the Baptist minister was in the habit o the Wiener Medicinische Wochenschrift. Twenty-six of them are boys took in large quantities. A recent celeand six girls; at the first birth four brated case revealed the fact that
were born, at the second three, at the arsenic was immoderately indulged in praved tastes. Paraffin, iodin, and cod-liver oil are known to exercise sway

> Your anxiety is for your delicate child; the child that in spite of all your careful over-watching, keeps thin and pale. Exercise seems to weaken her and food fails to nourish. That child needs Scott's Emulsion with the Hypophosphitesnot as a medicine, but as a food containing all the elements of growth. It means rich blood, strong bones, healthy nerves, sound digestion. No child refuses Scott's Emulsion. It is pleasant and palatable. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont.

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