then some of those pleasures should be un

hesitatingly given up. If the spiritual side

The Family Cinderella.

antic dreams. Maybe, in looking

'really hadn't time, else she would have in-

What a wonderful and useful little body

you should have done. The family Cinder-

illa is, usually, accepted too much as a mat-

errands. If the seamstress is busy fashion-

garet Hannis in the St. Louis Republic.

Thoughtlessly we may impose upon ever

might be shown her.

runner here and there.

the one to do them."

but not now."

has longed for her coming many a day.

On Self-Preservation.

be properly classed as such, and that is for

ter of fact.

dulged in them"-the romantic dreams.

At this season of the year, when the daily rentine becomes the daily grind, and recrea tive pursuits are the business of the house, says the New York Tribune, Lady Battersea's views on amusements, proper and improper, and their influence on the social community come with special interest. She says:

Amusement, properly understood, is the relaxation from the daily grind, and only when it is taken in that sense, and not as the main object of existence, can it be considered ered hem to the robe, not the robe itself. The moment that amusement, in the shape of games, sport, society even, departs from Its rightful kingdom, it becomes an usurper, and as such cannot claim ethical power. Its true purpose is as a relaxation either to the mind or the body, and this it ceases to be when it occupies an undue amount of time, brain power or physical energy.

It seems to me that if amusement is to be healthful and pure it should depend, first, upon the exercise and use, but not abuse, o eur physical and mental powers; second upon sympathetic companionship; third, upon the certainty that in the pursuit of our wn pleasure we are not injuring others fourth, upon the fact that we are giving

Now, the more we cultivate our faculties the greater will be our possibilities of enjoy-ment. To some a walk between budding hedgerows or through green fields may lea to a paradise of delight, while to others it may simply mean an excursion into the king-

The amusement gained in learning to ol serve Nature closely is infinite; it is a stim ulus from without and in every sense healthful one, leading to many of the pleas

When combined with a love of research and reading, these interests are yet mor valuable. It seems almost trite to dwell upon the ethical aspect of the amusemen gained frem our most precious friendsbooks. How they feed our imagination turn the dull hour into a bright one, wider the limits of our little world, giving us, as it were, a new family to love and care for. bringing us into contact with noble lives and

Novels, which if they do not amuse, ar unworthy of their name, do not prevent their authors from being among the best preachers and teachers that the world has ever known. What thank offerings would we gladly raise to the magicians who enrich our lives by their creations.

Second to the amusements derived from all forms of literature, or perhaps equal to it, its own particular atmosphere of sunshine and brightness, and is inseparable from our conception of festivity, of great public and private rejoicings, of solemn festivals and

With music dancing is, of course, intimately associated. The popular dictum has now given to the rhythmical movements so dear to the young, a very honored place in the scale of amusements. Dancing is taught in primary schools; it has found open doo into the modern working girls' clubs; i wholesome recreation in their parishes, and the young of all classes would count social pleasures as insipid if they did not include a dancing party or a ball. The ethical value ome exercise it entails, upon the fine spirits that it engenders and upon the healthy

For all games that do not pamper merely to excitement, and that do not depend upon gambling for an attraction, I have a profound respect. Games such as cricket, foot ball, tennis, and golf are simply invaluable. They bring their votaries into the open air. racing their nerves, making them active in body, agile and supple of limb, keen of sight enduring, patient, good tempered, unselfish and public spirited. I regret that the elements of gambling should ever have intruded itself upon these open air pastimes, an beyond this there is a further danger result ing from the hero worship so freely bestowed upon all who show an exceptional pr ficiency in the national games. It must often require great force of character to set tle down to the steady routine of everyday life after the fictitious excitement of injudi

ious and universal adultation I would add that the ethics of those coun tres are in the ascendant where national games are innocent of cruelty. Who does not owe also a meed of gratitude to the edentary games, such as the learned and dignified game of chess; whist, so useful when conversation flags; draughts, dominos, even patience, all of which have helped mer and woman through many a tedious hour? But here again their ethical value is at a discount if they are played for high stakes

or gambling purposes. And then the bicycle. What avenues of fresh delight it opens up ! What possibilities to those who have lived their lives with in city walls! It promotes companionship between men and women, so valuable to both, and in a way realizes the aspirations of

Ye gods annihilate but time and space And make two lovers happy.

Travelling, an unfailing delight and amuse ment, is now happily brought within the reach of slender purses owing to half philan-thropic, half business arrangements of polyechnics, working men's clubs, settlements,

For what is sport to the hunter is not sport to the animal he is pursuing, but in so far as sport conduces to courage, quickness of re solve, good fellowship, the love of country uable ethical as well as physical attributes. At best life is a compromise. There seem some difficulty in reconciling the spirit that prompted Dryden in the following lines.

Better to hunt in fields for health unbought Than fee the doctor for a nauseous draught. with that of Wordsworth when he says:

The stage holds unquestionable powers for accent of sincerity and ring of truth that novel and handy use. must drive a lesson home where many methods fail. In old days there was a good girl of the family. But sometimes, as I have excuse for our Puritan forefathers to have said, the family takes too much as a matter denounced playgoing, for immorality was then coarsely depicted and actually taught | the helpful girl. en the stage, but that evil is now happily removed, and the danger in these days is of running into an opposite extreme, such as roducing words and scenes that are ob viously too sacred for stage representation, and that are consequently out of place in dramatic performances.

Above all, sympathetic companionship is a requisite adjunct to the real spirit of enjoyment. Being able to compare notes with | self-preservation. I have known wonderful a kindred spirit, to laugh at the same joke, instances of this even in very young childto sympathize over the same failures, doub- | ren. One of my patients has a child of six, les the joys and halves the annoyances of a strong, healthy little thing, full of vitality,

But men and women can be injured in over the baluster in the second story. The a determined quest for pleasure by that want | baby, who had certainly some monkey in of thought which is so nearly allied to want | her composition, threw out a leg and arm as

If, for instance, girls are so absorbed in by the railings until she was lifted up from their amusements that they cannot devote a her dangerous position by her terrified parlittle spare time to the obvious duties, of home life, surely those amusements must be as the animal does if thrown into deep water overdone. If their lives are so crowded is well known, and any number of other exwith pleasures of all kinds that they cannot nuske a poor little dressmaker's life easier by preservation. But this seems, as I say, the

Breaking Horses HE PROPER AND HUMANE WAY OF BRIDE

of life be entirely neglected for the things o o-day, good and wholesome though they be A writer in the London Live Stock Jour hen there is a great risk. For amusements al describes what he calls the proper and may become a scourge instead of a blessing when they lead to self-indulgence, self-acekng, egotism and a love of notoriety. But if those who are in full enjoyment and pursuit of their own amusements, or still better, are organizing them for others, be actuated by a single mind and generous spirit, then the a game of cricket, a concert, theatricals or a hind, no matter how hard he tries, nor can she demonstrates unmistakably her dance, may not only redeem many a life from monotony and dulness, but may even arrest the first downward step toward de-And I should like to add: "So use pres ent pleasures that thou spoilest not future not possibly bite the fingers in this position. She hasn't a fairy godmother-this family Cinderella. Bless me, I wish that she had! She is just a plain little girl, but there is still this hope, that she may one day go to the ball and meet her adoring and adorable matter is accomplished without a strug-

backward someday, she will confess that she the surcingle should be strapped lightly oan do for their own generation. around him. The breaker should avoid drawing suddenly at first, or the pressure the family Cinderella is! Have you ever noticed her particularly? Alas! I am afraid you have not paid her as much attention as place the crupper beneath his tail. This is ror, drop the hands naturally to the side The family Cinderella must be ready orning, noon and night to do the family sure that all the loose hair is through the few seconds, then slowly expel. Do this uning dresses for herself and sisters it is Cinderella who must don her street clothes and of the tail outside the crupper, for when the or a minute and a half. By reducing the 'run down town" for the forgotten spool of pressure comes upon it it will nip his dock respirations to 10 a minute for five cons thread or another yard of ribbon. If the and induce him to kick and throw himself tive minutes three times a day, you will soon grocer has neglected to fill the order com- about in all directions. The crupper should have a fully developed chest, and perfec pletely, and the missing article is wanted be fixed to the surcingle, taking care not to just at meal time, it is Cinderella who starts draw it too tightly. After this the breaker Though it is an excellent thing, few girls just at meal time, it is Cinderella who starts | draw it too tightly. After this the breaker out in quest of it or makes a duplicate pur should take the end of the halter, which are able to exercise before breakfast, as Now there is no reason in the world why colt beneath the bridle, and bring it a glass of milk on rising, one can exercise for the family Cinderella's tasks should not be through betwee his fore legs and tie it 15 or 20 minutes without the slightest incon-

willing that she is, many times, imposed upsurcingle, and vice versa. derella: She is a capable girl always. She It is a good plan to turn the colt in a large like a different thing. open court, where he cannot get fast in any knows may be depended upon to attend to matters with promptness and dispatch. Observe her and confirm this report, says Mar-Many times I have been truly sorry for works it his mouth will be the more evenly fittings of a beautiful home in the Paris exthe family Cinderella. Though she has never made. The bit should be slightly bent, position. The home is the house of Ken admitted it, I am quite certain that she feels | with three small keys suspended from the | nedy Jones, the editor of the Evening News. etimes, at least, that more consideration It is not always the youngest girl of the possible for him to pull entirely on one side an artist blending of what we call colonial, of sehold that one finds in the role of the of it, while the loose action of the knees in the Adams ornamentation and of a happy family Cinderella. Quite as often it may be | duces him to work the bit more freely. The | use of dainty silks in panels and portiones as the eldest. Indeed, age has nothing to do keys should not be too longor they will come of old English carved hardwood furniture-

has allowed herself to be made the ready-It is a charming trait, that of willingness at first, but in time they will generally work to be helpful to all those about one, and a it quite freely. The breaking tackle should around with closets, wardrobes, washtands child should early be taught this, but it is not remain upon the colt more than a couple and mantle cabinets. The furniture makes

upon them the greater share of all the host | ually be increased as the breaking proceed

f little things that must be done every day. The Farm. those whom we love dearly. I am certain, It is said that during the middle ages for example, that the family Cinderella's when man was not so humane, no greater mother loves her devotedly, and yet she mother loves her devotedly, and yet she sometimes wonders why it is that Cinderella tims of cruelty than to imprison them and pouts and declares she is tired. Then how deny them salt in any form, which would ina little word of praise would cheer Cindersure a slow and excruciating death by reaella's heart! But, the family Cinderella is a son of the digestive system becoming infestbit of philosopher. She reasons this way: ed with worms and parasites and the skin "Things must be done, and I suppose I am becoming spotted with eruptions. The domestic animals that are denied salt will Often the family Cinderella is not young. certainly become diseased and stunted, Then, ah! then my heart does go out in sym- especially so during the season of the year pathy toward her. Maybe in this way runs when they have no green food. The neglect or later beget a condition that invites germs

the story of the Cinderella whose girlhood of regular rations of salt for hogs will soone A long time ago, when this Cinderella had of swine plague and cholera. Rock salt conjust left the schoolroom, and she dreamed veniently placed for the hogs and sheep is such lovely dreams about what she would do now that she was a "young lady," an invalided mother claimed all of her time. And then came the long days without the little verized salt. Where it is constantly before mother, and her father's house needed a them there is no danger of them eating to head, and the younger children much attention. How proud was the girl to show that other stock and should have it in the powshe could meet all the demands made upon dered state, as they spend too much time her. She stayed away from dinners and licking from the lump. Plenty of salt and dances, because she would hear the children all the water stock need dilute the food and say their prayers and tuck them safely into hasten better assimilation, making the stock bed every night. Men saw her and admired thrive and [increasing milk secretion. In her, and she said to herself, when the childmixing salt in slops of food care should be ren are older I will have time for romance, taken not to overdose, as too much thus given is very injurious. So, the children grew, and the younger

sisters wore the pretty dresses, while the Getting Along Without Hay. family Cinderella economized in her ward-We believe that it is possible with a good robe. And time hurried on. Now she is crop of corn to get along with but very little auntie to half a dozen youngsters, and she is as busy as ever. Sometimes, when we see her bright smile and note what a splendid stock through the winter in first class conhay and to successfully carry all classes of dition, says the Prairie Farmer. It is necwoman she truly is, we resent the unkindessary of course to accomplish this to have ness of fate in making her the family Cinderella. But maybe—how may we know?—there the corn product put up in the very best condition. This means that it be harvested at the proper time and after it is harvested is a quiet little nest of a home still waiting for her to creep into, and a loving heart that to be prepared in such a way as to render it palatable, easily fed and easily handled. The best of reward is none too good for With the many modern machines now offerthe family Cinderella. Whenever I hear ed our readers for accomplishing this work that very good times have come to her I am we do not know of a single excuse that any The helpful girl is a great factor in any farmer or feeder can offer for permitting his stock to go into winter quarters this year with nome. It is rather better to be the helpful a shortage of good feed. Ensilage cutters, E. Ruggles, Solicitor in person daughter than the amazingly accomplished one. Everybody loves the helpful girl. fodder shredders and huskers and like lines of machines will go a long way toward help-When your head aches it is the helpful girl ing farmers to take care of their corn crop WALLFRUIT, London. Established over a quarter of a century who runs to get the smelling salts and coolin such a way as to save and utilize nearly est pillow for you. When there is to be comevery part of it. This is a particularly good pany for dinner the helpful girl comes forward like a little captain, and puts her | year to look after these things, and if it is done shoulder to the wheel. As she busily flits in the right way we believe our readers will about the dining room a sense of rest comes | be more than pleased with the outcome We solicit the practical experience of those to you, for you will feel certain that she will make things appear to their very best of our readers who have worked along these lines and particularly in handling and feedadvantage. She brings out from hiding bits good, it appeals to the eye and ear while the of china and glass you had entirely forgotten ing ensilage, handling and feeding fodder words of the actors should carry such an about, and puts the odd little dishes to some and what machines have proven the best adapted to this line of work.

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most entirely deficient in instinct. I think I may say he has only one instinct that may and the echo? Remember that when he went to his mother and told her how he had been insulted, she said to him: "If you had said 'I love you,' 'I love you' would have come back in tones sweet and tender." We cannot get around the fact that others are who, to her mother's horror, one day fell to us but the reflection, the echo of our own lives-but the picture that our unconscious self makes upon our own brain and heart. -The choir invisible! Who are the mem she fell, and literally clung on the outside bers of it, if not all those who in any quiet,

giving her proper time to complete her task, only human instinct. I know of no other." Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

ever it may be, as well as they know how

who are trying to make life pleasanter and

Bishop Potter's Warning

Writing in the October Century of "Chinese Traits and Western Blunders." Bishor Potter warns the nations against any at tempt to partition the Chinese Empire humane method of breaking colts. The break May a large wisdom and a temper other er should undo the near bit strap, slip the than that of mere revenge deal with th bridle gently over his head, stand exactly | Chinese question as the essential equities in opposite his near shoulder and fondle him | volved in it demand. We are told that the gently with the hand and encourage him by kind words. This is the only position close among the great powers. There could no to a horse of absolute safety. No colt can be a more stupid or shameless policy. strike the breaker either from before or be- notion, like a man, has a right to be unti he run away if his neck is bent and the petence to administer her own affairs with position maintained. He must fasten all equal justice to all. It cannot be maintain the bridle straps properly, then slip the two | ed that China has far descended the path o first fingers of the right hand into the colt's | national decay and disintegration. She mouth at the side behind his front teeth. stained with a long record of dishonored and At 3 years of age he has no tushes and can- discredited officials, corrupt, mercenary and unscrupulous. Alas ! is the record of othe He must place the fingers over the colt's people unstained in this regard? She has tongue, then insert the thumb and press it been guilty of the gravest crimes against gently on the nerve centers of his lower jaw. International rights and comities. Let her In nearly all cases he will yield at once and be punished for them as she deserves. But will suffer his mouth to be opened quite let not the mad act of ignorant and inflamed wide. The breaker should take the bit in revolutionists be made the pretext for pulling the left hand, still keeping the right fingers down a venerable and historic civilizatio in the colt's mouth, attach it to the side ring, whose younger and worthier sons are just then withdraw the fingers, and the whole turning toward the light. Hands off, gen gle.

As soon as the colt is bridled and bitted ion of nobler ideals, shall show us what they

may startle him and cause him to kick and great benefit to every girl. A simple and throw himself down. The next thing is to very beneficial one is to stand before a miraccomplished by standing well forward at the near side of the colt and pushing his tail close the mouth and take a long, deep breath quietly through. The breaker should be through the nose, hold it in the lungs for a loop. Nothing will make a colt kick sooner til tired. By practising each day, one wi than by leaving some of the hair at the root soon be able to hold the breath for a minute

should always be left on the head of the usually produces a faintness. But by taking shared by some other members of the fami not too lightly to the surcingle. After venience, and, as time goes on, it becomes ly. It is just because her little feet are so a little practice in this manner the side reins less of a task. If this exercise is followed by, should be placed upon him very loosely, the a cold bath-and every one can take a cold on. But here's a tribute to the family Cin. near rein being fixed to the off ring of the bath, if they will first draw two inches of

-The French despite their hatred of Engway, and allow him to roam about of his own accord. In this way he will soon begin lish, have awarded the double grand prize to to champ and work the bit, and the more he | a London decorator for his exhibit of the center. The bend in the bit prevents the I have spent many days in the real house colt making his mouth unequal, as it is im- and can honestly swear that it is beautifulwith it. The girl member of the household who plays this role is simply the one who a bad habit of tossing up his head in fu-

rooms, which contain no other furniture Some colts are inclined to sulk on the bit | than the beds and chairs. All else is buil of hours at first, and the time should grad- a sort of box-like wainscoting, and, being tily shaped and carved and very pleasing to the eye as well as very con enient for its users.

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The Rousehold.

It seems to me that I never knew a scold ing woman who had any influence over her ildren after they grew up. While they are young she prevails over them by dint of nuch speaking; as soon as they get a little older her opinions and protests and scolding are either ignored or resented, and her childen order their lives to their own liking. I don't know that the children of a scold ing mother have very much to be grateful for. I should think she would scold all the nother-love out of her heart. I am sure she effectually banishes love and respect from o give 'line upon line and precept upon pre ept,' but that is very different from the ternal nagging that many mothers indulge . Think a moment! Would you like to be always reproved, your short-comming kept always before you, your sins of omi sions and commissions kept constantly i mind? Does it not irritate you to heve ross and impatient words addressed to you' Are you fond of people who are always tell ing you of your faults? Think then wha

hildren, whose sensibilities are more tende ud whose feelings are more easily wounded han those of older persons. The scolding mother may think because ner words apparently fall upon unheeded ears that they have no effect. Very likely they fail to bring about the result desired but they have their power upon character. They destroy the mother's influence, they harden the children's hearts eventually and make them harder to control and make a last almost unconsciously imitates the acts, the words and ways of those with whom he as ociates. You may hear the little girl scolding her dolls in her mother's manner toward much as he sees his father treat the far animals. Habits that are to shape a life time of thought and activity are being form

ffect continual reproof must have upor

ed, their inspiration caught from those of he parents. Then don't scold! It spoils your children's disposition and your own. It makes you unloveable, and it doesen't do an atom of good. On the contrary, it does an incalculable amount of harm.

Saving Scorched Food.

Every housekeeper should know that when an article of food scorches in cooking, if the telegraphed simply: 'I tea with Mrs. X in vessel containing it be immediately uncoverd and set into a pan of cold water for a few minutes, carefully removing from the ves. sel without stirring the food which has been corched, it will not taste of the scorch. I have rescued delicate custards by this treat | vegetable grinding machine has attained ment. Vegetables that have actually burn- such popularity that it threatens to affect ed to the kettle may be redeemed if one is the dentist's work and income. Not content careful to remove no part of that which is with using it for the preparation of hash and

When food boils over on the stove, if it is the table in many houses and made to do the at once covered with salt the disagreeable work of knife and fork in cutting up food. dor arising is immediately arrested and the

nem, then covering the kettle closely and they had a bargain sale one day when I could scorch, says a writer in the Housekeepe Setting into a pan of hot water is the b nethod and is employed by hotels and restau rants that must keep potatoes ready for serving for two or three hours at a time The cloth absorbs the steam and prevents

urself and every one around you.

The Gray Haired Woman.

ten much more attractive than in he

plays havoc with the complexion, bringing

reen and giving a repellent hardness of ex-

t sallow touches that almost verge

Home-Made Fruit Evaporator.

Make a box the size of a half window

nd about 6 inches high. Put window

and the window on top. The screenings of

Put the box in a hot place where the sun ca

and cheap drier.

Tonight

the sides will keep out the flies and other in-

cts and the air can penetrate through it.

ine on it and you will have an excellent

-If you are tired and dull, can't get rest

If your liver is out of order, causing

Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heart-

burn, or Constipation, take a dose of

Hood's Pills

On retiring, and tomorrow your di-

gestive organs will be regulated and

ed, and have no appetite, take Hood's Sarsa-

enings about 5 inches square on two sides

able of course, but when the skin is withe

the potatoes from becoming heavy and sog-If a soft cloth is put into the steamer No, sir, was the reply, but I know what and the slices of bread or cake to be steamed are laid in this and the corners folded up ver them before the steamer is closely cover ham last week. d, it will absorb the moisture that col n the steamer and the slices will be fresh light and perfectly free from sogginess. and be as palatable as freshly baked ones, if

hey are dipped into hot water and then put ato the oven, care being taken that they r main there only long enough to get perfect ly hot, not long enough to become hard. say that I sprang from a monkey?' The advocate of the theory of evolution looked at her pretty but indignant face and -A very fruitful source of worry and its tendant nervousness is the habit, which gracefully as might be possible extremely easy to fall into, of doing one thing and thinking distractedly of a dozen sprang from a monkey, but I'll bet you would ther things to be done at the same time. It is a good plan to take a few minutes early in the morning and go over in your mind And yet they say men of science do not the road that lies before you during the day know how to dodge cleverly. so far as you can foresee it. Out of the mul titude of things you would like to accom His Polite Reply. plish, decide on those that are most import allowing a small margin for contingenci And when you find yourself rushing about with chest walls rigid and brain in a whirl,

society recently received an invitation for an evening party. Having no idea as to the with the problem for an hour, and then desvainly trying to do half a dozen things at patched the following truthful but unconvenonce, drop everything, go out into the suntional effusion: "Mr. Robert Carhart deight and take a few good deep breaths o clines with pleasure Mrs. Smith's invitation ir and hum a cheerful tune or think of somefor the 4th, and thanks her extremely for thing pleasant till you are calm and serene having given him the opportunity of doing again. Easier said than done of course, but one can cultivate almost any kind of dispo ition and when you reflect that every tim Willing to Listen. you banish worry you are warding off very nbecoming lines that will probably deepen

he effort is worth making, even apart from he consideration of health and comfort fo What a mistake women often make in dyethe boy tuck it right kindly." ng their hair. The woman of gray hairs is Not So Stupid. outh. Hair prematurely gray is not desir you getting on at the school?" ng and wrinkling, the color leaving the lips and the curves of chin and cheek turning to I'm 13 past, ye ken." ngles, gray hair has a wonderful softening nfluence. Dved hair on an elderly woman

Regardless of Cost.

Clerk-"But it only cost \$1 a yards" Employer-"I don't care what it cost. I am selling it regardless of cost."

Real Cruelty.

"How unkind." 'Yes, and he won't let me twead on any.'

enough.

had come from, the shock head of a thin and tall girl of 12 rose from the yard of the house "Hello," said the girl. "Good morning," answered the Washing "We got a plenty 'o eggs." remarked the girl. "Maw says you kin have that one our hen jes' laid in that woodbox o' yourn." "Thank you, very much," said the Wash-

> "That's very kind, indeed," answered the new neighbor "It's a gift," remarked the girl. Then there was silence for a few moments The girl still clung to her side of the fence. "Say," she said, finally, "maw says now you're acquainted with us folks she'd like to errow a tack hammer." He Was Mad. A noble lord, as proud and fond as a man

"We ain't goin' to charge you nothin' fe

The girl still hung on the fence

it," she went on.

Joker's Corner.

-A young woman of Washington birth and

years past in a small Indiana town, says in

the Washington Post that for tact and diplo-

macy she knows nobody to equal her neigh-

bors there. She had scarcely settled in her

new home when one day she heard a hen

proudly cackling in her back yard. She went out to see what could have brought a

strange hen into her yard, and found that

the fowl had just laid an egg in the woodbox

still wondering where on earth the creature

outside the kitchen door. While she was

about rising to speak in a debate when a tel egram was put into his hands. He read it. left the House, jumped into a cab, drove to Charing Cross and took the train for Dover. Next day he returned home, rushed into

braided the astonished lady in no measured terms. She protested her ignorance of having done anything to offend him. "Then what did you mean by your telegram?" he asked, "Mean what I said, of course. What are

his wife's room, and finding her there up-

"Read it for yourself," he said. She read: "I flee with Mr. X to Dover straight. Pray for me." For the moment words would not come; then the suspected wife quietly remarked;

"Oh, those dreadful telegraph people! I Dover street. Stay for me.' " As Good as Teeth.

Less than an hour's ride from New York is a community in which a certain meat and similar made over dishes, it is screwed to

"Father and I was talkin'about gettin some tove can be more easily cleaned than when false teeth," said one elderly woman, "but since we bought this machine. I declare, we If boiled or mashed potatoes must stand | don't need 'em, and we can save the money. over a little while before serving, they may I guess it would cost as much as \$5 apiece kept palatable by laying three or four for us to get new teeth, and I bought this hicknesses of a clean soft cloth directly over | machine for \$1.15. If I'd only know'd it,

a got it for 85 cents.

municipal office went out canvassing one day and knocked at a cottage door. The Is your husband in. Mrs. - ! inquired

you want. My husband is sure to vote for you, because you got him off for stealing that No, no, alleged stealing of the ham, cor-

Alleged be blowed, was the woman's reply. We've got a bit of it left still. Lemme give you a sandwich out of it, sir. -"Sir!" she exclaimed, "do you mean to

saw that it was up to him to back out as "Well," he said," possibly you never -if one came upon you suddenly in the

A young man unused to the ways of polite

"Is your boy Josh the kind of youth who refuses to take good advice from his parents?" "No," answered Farmer Corntossel, "I can't say that he is. I happened to overhear a conversation between him an' his mother yesterday. 'Mandy was tellin' him, very earnest to try not to be as big a fool in ome things as his father is. An' I must say

Minister-"Well, Johnny, and how are Johnny-" I've left the schule noo, sir. Minister (impressively)-"Oh, but you know, Johnny, I didn't finish my education till I was 23." Johnny (coldly)-"Did ye no', sir? Ye

mun ha' been an awfu' thickhead. Clerk (to employer)-"What shall I mark hat new lot of black silk?" Employer-"Mark the selling price \$3 a

'How is your husband that was run over by the shtrate car yistherday morning, Mrs. McGinnes?' 'The docther tills us to be prepared for the worst, Mrs. Ryan.' Och, thin, there's no belayvin thim news-

that he was fatally hurted. "Oh mummy, do come and speak to Johnny! He's tweading on all the worms in the

The Vicar's Wife-Why wouldn't you let your son join the choir, George-Well, you gan-and I don't think his lungs is strong

you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts. Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia,

paypers anny more at all. They had it in