It is always annoying when using candles at dinner to have there drip, making the candlesticks look unattractive, besides spoiling the embroid cred cloth beneath. If the candles are put in the icebox (close to the ice) for about twenty minutes before light-

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they will give no trouble. ing, A teaspoonful of brown sugar or molasses added to the griddle cake batter makes it brown better and more

Be systematic —even the odds and nds of housekeeping should be atends tended to regularly. Set a day to attend to the drawers in dressers and closets; examine storerooms and closets and see what is needed; look over fruit and vegetable cellar, taking fruit or vegetables that need attention and see that they are used before too late. Grease the bottoms of pots and ket-les before putting over the coals and

they will not become black.

Use a sheet of asbestos laid over the top of the stove if you wish to make a large quantity of toast at once.

An excellent way to stiffen the collar and cuffs of men's negligee shirts or women's linen cuffs and collars is to use a starch containing gum arabic. Put two ounces of white gum, finely powdered, in a glass bottle or fruit far, pouring over it one pint of boiling water. Cork tightly and shake until powder is dissolved. After 24 hours strain through a cheesecloth and preserve the clear gum water for Add one tablespoonful to each pint of cooked starch

Paint the inside of bureau drawers with white enamel if you would have them always fresh and easy to keep clean

To renew the lustre of morocco. any other leather, apply the white of an egg with a sponge.

WHEN BABY IS ILL

When he is troubled with constipation, indigestion, vomiting or worms give him Baby's Own Tablets. They sweeten the stomach, regulate the towels and cure all these troubles sim-ply because they baaish the cause. Concerning them, Mrs. Philias Duva!, St. Leonard, Que., writes: "We are well satisfied with Baby's Own Tablets, which we have used for our baby when suffering from constipation and when suffering from constipation and vomiting." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co, Brockville, Cut.

Kitchen Kinks.

Popovers should have a hot oven for first ten minutes, then slow for minutes.

Much heavy cake is the result of the oven door not being closed as gently possible Ink Spots on Polished Wood .- Paint

lightly with sweet spirits of niter. Polish with cloth dipped in sweet oil. Stains on Tiled Hearths.—Rub with

sand and paraffin, not soap. A bag of salt standing where there is a smell of fish will absorb the aroma.

When washing china with gilt upon when washing china with gilt upon it never use soda. Rub a little soap on the dishcloth to make a nice lather, then rinse in clear cold water. A good plan is to keep buttons in glass better A given buttons in

bottles. A glance tells you exactwhat is inside, thus saving a good deal of time which would be taken up in turning over the buttons if put in box.

This is to certify that fourteen years ago I got the cords of my left wrist nearly severed, and was for about nine months that I had no use of my hand, and tried other liniments, also doctors, and was receiving no benefit. By a

Hair Came Out. Scalp Itched and Burned. Scales Like Sawdust. Cuticura Healed In Six Weeks.

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IN DRY CRUST

The Pas, Manitoba .- "Four years ago I began to lose my hair. It used to con out any time that I combed it. I think it was because my head was full of dandruff. Whenever I brushed it the scales flew off like saydust. My scalp also itched and burned and my head was like a dry crust.

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THE GLORY OF IT Multitude Mourned and Gloried Over Canada's Sons.

(By Lady Frances Balfour.)

The evening brings all home, and as the oun went down in the west the doors of St. Faul's, London, were cpened to the thronging multitude who remembered and mourned and gloried over the sons of the Empire. A sky of golden opai, and before the

west door a man was scattering sand, as if it were golden ashes, or the seeds of a glorious harvest yet to be. An hour before the service the con-gregation reached half down the nave, and Wellington in his monutine that the looked to the east, where, side by side, were hung the flags of Canada and Deitain "Her blood-red bauner" Eritain. "Her blood-red banner" streamed across the chancel, and on the other side rested the great cross the banners of England and Scotland. Everywhere one saw known faces and tokens of the sonship of empire. Here, against a column, a gray-headed general, who had first seen war in the Red River campaign. Lord and Lady Lansdowne passed to their places many a year is in its grave since he Loverned Canada and shared the eye of faith of his predecessor in office, who was a true seer as to the high call and destiny of Canada. Sprinkled throughout the crowd were the soldiers of our army at the front, and

the tartan was worn by those Highland regiments who are akin in name and clan to the Canadian Highlanders Canada came out as a clan to the fight. There in long row in the fading light sat those who remembered. High uplifted lay the figure with chiselled rofile of the Iron Duke, and as the gloaming faded into dusk the lights came out along the emblazoned walls and shone like two stars on the white and gold altar.

Simple and stately was the service. How often in many a viliage church, in the old homes, and in the wide new lands, had the kneeling hamlet sung the words of the opening hymn, "Brief life is here our portion!" How thankfully we thought of these our prethren as the pealing voices of

people singing from their hearts rose through the vast spaces! "And Sion, in her anguish, with Babylon must cope

It was the history of Canada's army. How rapidly the fiery cress tan through her wide lands, and as a clan and a people she answered the call of blood and her King! Some "hough they were to go straight against the foe, but many a bleak day of discipline and hardship was to fit them for that swaying battle line and the giorious stand they made the day they stood and died. They were to die not in the glory of a stricken field, but by the the enemy they could not see. It made no difference, each a hero, and for "Christ and King," with "their backs to the field, and their faces to ."their the foe, and leaving on earth no blot on their names, they looked proudly to heaven from a deathbed of fame. Well might we, their brethren, leave in gracious keeping these "servants sleeping." When the great hvan, written by a Scottish archbishop, "The Saints of God, their conflict past," had been sung, then came the farcwell of the Last Post. It was sounded by trumpeters in the choir, but every rote rang clear and true as from the western walls, and out by the great gates which opened to the lands of the setting sun. From the west they came and in the cast they died, and east and west their fame will endure in "annals all victorious." Londea, from Westminster to the city, on that efternoon was set with battle cries and memories. On the site of the ancient Savoy Falace the Belgian was ancient Savoy Palace the Belgian was wrengs, and warning the allie's that a false peace with Germany would be the ruin of the ideals of Christendom. Inside the House of Commens the Chancellor was fighting the battles against vested interests, and those things which are the poisoned gases employed against the living army of labor and its combatants. "Backward now, and forward wavers that deep but hour by hour, cemented array, by the blood of her armies, by the weat and toil of those who labor in the work shops and arsenale of our country, grows that great fabric of a people's vow that they will offer of their best and dearest till this tyranny is overpost. Happy are these Cana-cian warriors; their land shall see them no more: but they have come home to rest after labor, and of them e may say as we think of life's fitful fever over

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JUNE 23, 1915

NEW RED BUG INVESTMENT Has Made Appearance in New

York State Orchards.

A new orchard pest, which special A new opeach and cherry leaves, has been found in the vcinity of Brant Angola by Supt. W. L. Markham, of the Eric County Farm Bureau, New Yok State. It is a small red bug, with a hard shell and wings similar to the lady hug

the lady bug. The bug works on the underside of leaves, thereby escaping casual notice. Large numbers have been found ar-ound the trunks of trees and some of the limbs. It does not resemble in habits the old red bug which has at-

tacked apple trees. The insect also has been found in Chatauqua County. Advice from the Geneva's agricultural experiment sta-

tion is to spray the trees, using three pounds of arsenic to fifty gallons of water. ANOTHER BABY SCARE.

(New York Sun.) The number of births in London is said to have decreased by 500 a day. The British Empire will have another kind of war baby scare to employ its spare time if these alarming figures are well founded.

Delicate Young Girls, Pale, Tired Women

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ed changes in almost every department of human life has not left the narrow spirit of sectorianism unhurt. To-day the world realizes more than ever before the world realizes more than ever before the need of unity, and above all of the unity of the Christion churches. World up-heavals, the co-mingling of the blood of all sects and creads in the commag cause of justice and humanity should give us thought, should make us realize the small ness of the differences that have inpeded our progress along the path of spiritual enlightenment in the past. We are still within the circle of transitional change, and the organization of the churches in-to one body may be some distance in the future, but we may and should strive more carnestly towards the goal. In the meantime it behooves us all, and especial-brought up and trained in highly dog-matic faiths resting on creeds formu-lated long ago, to judge our neighbors with patience, humility and charity, bear-ing in mind that, however deep-rooted opr own convictions and creeds may be, we can only claim to see, like St. Paul, through a glass darkly, and that the earnest seeker after truth along other paths is as sincere and honest as our-selves. need of unity, and above all of the unity



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PLANT PUZZLES.

What, for Instance, Guides the Vim in Finding Its Support?

A plaint that actually goes insect hunt-ing is among the latest of the scientific discoveries. It is knows as the sundew. Its leaves, covered with tentacles, close in upon a fly the moment it touches them

Its leaves, covered with tentacles, close in upon a fly the moment it touches them and slowly strangles it. This has long been familiar to the nat-uralists but it now develops that the plant does not passively wait for its prey. If a fly alights within a halfinch of one of the leaves it slowly approaches he insect until close enough to lay hold and destroy, thus demonstrating the posses-sion of some sort of sense or instinct with which plants are not usually sup-posed to be endowed. Something of the same sort is mani-fested in that plant from seed, sending out a thin, threadlike growth, which winds in and out among the grass stocks until it finally approaches its natural victim. Then its growth is greatly ac-celerated. In a sense it fairly leaps upon its host and once there not only fastens to it, but muntiplies with sur-prising rupdity. If a stake be driven within a few inches of a growing sweet pea vine it will be be observed that a tendril drops from a leaf of the plant in the direction of the

prising rapidity. If a stake be driven within a few inches of a growing sweet pea vine it will be be observed that a tendril drops from a leaf of the plant in the direction of the stake. Forthwith the whole upper shoot of the vine bends in the same direction, and very soon the tendril is able to fast-en itself. The same observation holds more or less true with all climbing plants. Vegetation of various kinds senis roots through distances, sometimes to be measured in yards, that they may reach soil or water below. Science is asking if the sundew knows that the fly is near. Has the vine a method of detecting the proximity of its support? Does the plant so situated that its nourishment is lacking realize that far below it are earth and water? A naffirmative answer involves the ad-mission of a sense or institut in animal life, and yet those who have studied the matter most profoundly give that very answer.-Exchange.

SUMMER SKIN TROUBLES.

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jacent tissue. Druggists and stores everywhere sell Zam-Buk, 50c. box. Zam-Buk Soap also, 25c. per et. All stores, or Zam-Buk Co., tablet Torcato

Editor Gets His.

George Ade, in the early days of his career, before he had achieved fame, called one morning upon a Sunday on a mission from a theatrical manager, a mission from a theatrical manager, says the Green Book Magazine. "I have brought you this manu-script—" began Mr. Ade but the edi-tor, glancing up and seeing the tall,

timid youth, interrupted: "I see. Well, just throw the manu-script in the waste paper basket. I'm very busy just now and haven't time

to do it myself." obeyed calmly. Then he Mr. Ade began again:

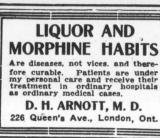
"I have just come from the theatre, and the manuscript I have thrown in the waste basket is your drama

BITES AND STINGS. What is Best to be Done if Poison is Feared.

Bites and ugs are common mis fortunes. The bite of a dog, even when the animal is perfectly healthy, is at-tended with some danger. Physicians may that a healthy dog that snaps only in a moment of irritation will not oft-en cause serious trouble. Fut there is always the doubt to make one unco fortable. When there is reason to suspect madness, it is advised that the wound should be sucked and then cauterized with a red-hot iron or stick caustic; the latter is much the easier and is said to be just as efficient. After cauterizing, the wound should be dressed as any other burn . Baking soda made in a solution is very good to dress the wound. This latter is also

very southing for stings, though the remedy always at hand is equally good —saliva and earth mixed into a paste. Snake bites are especially to be dread-ed, as the action of the virus from venomous snake is so very rapid that help unless almost instant is like-

ture is recommended by medical works, although it is attended 'with some danger. If the sallva be instant-ly ejected, the result may be all that is desired. Liquor is usually given ly for snake bites, because the action of the virus is to paralyze the nerve centre. Ammonia should be ejected into the blood if there is any means at hand to do so. If would neve form at hand to do so. It would pay a fam-ily living in the country, where ven-omous reptiles around, to keep a hyoodermic syringe for this purpose



Dreams.

To-night the fingers of the rain Beat softly on the window pane And lo? my heart is back ugain Within the golden years: Again I hear the thrushes' call I see the roses on the wall. The sunlight sparkles over all Seen through a mist of tears.

in the garden's summer glow little figures come and go. one with the brow and throat of And Fwo Fhe

The one with the boot and snow, Her eyes were heaven' sown blue; Her cheeks were like the roses there, As threads of gold her flowing hair She was indeed a flour most fair, Like those of sun and dew.

h me! Within the churchyard's shade Amid the birds and four shade Amid the birds and fours: A listening to the autumn rain, th its deep undertone of pain, thoughts go back to her again, And all the golden hours.

The years, though sad, are quickly flown Her name now carven on a stone, With moss and ivy overgrown, Still sacred is to me; And oh, to-night my heart would fain Forget the burden of its pain, Go back to her and youth again, When life was glad and free. -Viola Virginie Antley, in Boston Tran-serint.

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THE STEEL PASSENGER CAR

When the steel passenger car was introduced into American railway sys-tems, the immediate object was to diminish loss of life in collisions. The replacement of animum will have replacement of equipment, will have cost the railways approximately \$650,-000,000 and incidentally has consider-ably increased the cost of operation, as heavier locomotives are required to haul the trains. The President of the Chicago & Great Western Railway says:

"These heavier locomotives, with heavy steel equipment behind them, running at high speed, in case of acci-dent become more destructive than any of the trains in the days of the wooden car; in fact, we have records of the complete destruction of steel sleeping cars in rear-end collisions, and it would be impossible to build a steel car that would resist the shock of a rear-end collision from a train

running fifty or sixty miles an hour." The substitution of steel for wooden cars has also dealt a serious blow to the lumber industries of the Pacific Northwest and has increased danger of forest fires. Car material provides a market for the common grades of lumber and the elimination grades of lumber and the elimination of this market has meant a large pro-portion of waste left in the woods. Waste left in the woods means in-creased forest fires hazard, and great-er difficulty in clearing land for agri-cultural development so that in the cultural development, so that in the opinion of the Pacific Coast lumberman the cost to Uncle Sam has been much more than \$650;000,000 it would be more like a billion dol-lars—all of which has ultimately to be paid by the public.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

TREATMENT OF IMMIGRANTS. (Toronto Star.)

(Toronto Star.) The British Empire has for long had its wide doors open to Europeans of all races and religions. They have been made welcome. They have been invited to join with us under our free institu-manity. They have come from every country. and they and their sons and daughters, and their grandchildren and great grand-children, are among us in Canada. Let us show them that our free institutions are not shaken even by this great war, and that men who are British' subjects have but to act as such and they will be treated as such.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Land Leeches of Ceylon.

Beautiful Ceylon has mosquitoes said to be the most adroit and audacious in the world and snakes and a thousand more plagues of poor human beings but the worst of them all is a species of leech. The Ceylon land eech is a thin creature about two inches long and very nimble and flex-ible. It will crawl up a man's leg and, travelling underneath the clothing, will climb as high as the throat. These leeches do not crawl like the leeches that are known to medicine, but rear themselves up on their tails to watch for prey and walk off to attack it with amazing rapidity. In walking through the jungle hosts of them may be seen by the roadside, where they wait to victimize caftle. Horses, it is said, are driven half wild by them, as also are palanquin bearers and coolies, whose bare legs are their favorite resort, the men's hands being too engaged to pull them off. The leeches may be seen hanging round their ankles, from which tiny trickles of blood run over the foot .-London Standard.

(Ottawa Journal.) The overwhelming vote in favor io Church Union yesterday in the Presbyterian General Assembly at Kingston is is significant of the time in which we live. The period covered by the last two or three generations with its unpredecent-

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CHURCH UNION IN CANADA.

persuasion from a friend, I got MINARD'S LINIMENT, and used one bottle which completely cured me, and have been using MINARD'S LINI-MENT in my family ever since, and find it the same as when I first used it, and would never be without it. ISAAC. E. MANN, Metapedia, P.Q.

Aug. 31st. 1908.

Unique Flood Mark.

A striking warning against the floods that rise with inconceivable rapidity and volume in Rocky Mountain streams is seen in a gorge twenty-five miles west of Denver. Here Bear creek, a mere rivulet, hardly ankle deep, threads it way for several miles through a narrow canyon, in places hardly wide enough to permit a road-way beside the stream. At one of these narrow points a needle of gran-life thrust itself was better ite thrusts itself up between creek and readway to a point of more than forty feet. Poised upon its top like the bar on the letter T, is a huge log, twenty feet long. It was left there some years ago by a sudden flood that drowned more than a score of people camping in the canyon. On a brass tablet fastened to the pillar the county authorities have inscribed this preg nant sentence, "If you knew what put this log up here you wouldn't camp in this canyon."—New York Times.



"Happy is he who heareth The signal of his release In the bells of the Holy City The chimes of eternal peace

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Household Helps.

If kerosene and water be put into a sprinkling pot, and all outhouses, dustpans, etc., places where flies breed and increase in thousands, be sprinkled carefully with the mixture occasionally during the summer months, the eggs will be destroyed, and the household be spared an intol-erable nuisance of real danger.

A good way to use up coal dust is o save all paper bags, fill them with the dust, and when the fire requires mending place a bag of dust on it, with a few pieces of coal on top. This plan is much cleaner than putting on the dust in shovelfuls, as it cakes, and so does not tumble through the bars of the grate onto the hearth.

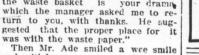
The Refrigerator.

Should be washed with water in wihch cashing soda and borax is dissolved wice a week in cold weather every other

ay in warm. When clean, pieces of charcoal should be laid in the corners to absorb the odors and keep the place sweet. Charbe laid in the corners to absorb the odors and keep the place sweet. Char-coal should be renewed often. A "close" smell in the refrigerator may be destroyed by ground coffee held there-in on a shovel or pan nearly red hot. It should be kept there a few minutes. Butter and milk should not be kept in the same compartment with strong-smell-ing articles.

STAY OUTDOORS

(London Advertiser.) (London Agivertiser.) With the cominy of the warm summer months, why not inaugurate a "stay-outdoors" movemed. Spend every spare minute outside, and arrange the odd jobs so they can done on the back steps. Turn the versudah into the liv-ing-room, serving the meals there if convenient. Sleep outside, live outside. Let the whole family ascorb unlimited oxygen.



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MR. BAUMGARTEN AND MR. DONNER RETIRE

Mr. J. W. McConnell, of the St. Lawrence Sugar Refining Company, announces the following changes in the management of the company. The reference of the Mark Mark States of the company. retirement of Mr. Alfred Baumgarten

as honorary president and as a di-rector of the company. He also anreceived by the company. He also an rounced this afternoon that Mr. Baumgarten had disposed of his en-tire interests in the company. Mr. O. W. Donner, who has been Managing Director for the past three years, has also resigned his potition and the also resigned his position, and Mr. W. McConnell has been elected to the position of managing director, which

he will held along with the position of president of the company. Baumgarten some time ago

asked for permission to absent him-self from the meetings of the Beard of the Bank of Montreal, of which he

was a director. Purpose of Going to the Theatre. "Please, dear friend, since you are to-day's play, be kind enough to ask him to allow more time between the

acts. "What for?"

"You see, I have on a new gown to-day, and I should like to display it." --Humoristicke Listy (Prague).

His System.

Wife-John, there must be a lot of iron In your system. Husband-Why do you think so? Wife-because you invariably lose your temper when you get hot.



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Tale of Two Dogs.

Sir John Sebright, a prominent so-ciety man of the early nineteenth cenciety man of the early nucleotic dog. tury, owned a remarkable dog. Mars. A. M. In "Coke of Norfolk" Mrs. A. M. Stirling relates that "Sir John W. Sebright often brought a favorite dog to Holkham, who was remarkably clever at learning tricks. Lord Erskine also possessed a dog which he declared the cleverer of the two. A wager was laid as to which animal in the course of a twelvemonth could be taught the most extraordinary trick. The trial took place at Holkham at the end of a year, Erskine's dog cleverly took a roast oyster out of the fire without injuring himself, but Sir John's dog ac-tually carried a glass of wine without spilling a drop to any gentleman in the room pointed out to him."

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house

THE QUIET VILLAGE. (Franklin, Ind., Star.)

(Franklin, Ind., Star.) Much fun is made of the town where the train going through is the principal event of the day. But it is in these quiet villages that the soul of man blooms. The people there have time to know each other. They take time to encourage com-munity happiness and contentment. It is in the big city that people become sub-merged in the great stream of metalized life that drowns out the heart spirit of man with a determined indifference **h** its gold-that gulf which is so eternally fixed between man's spiritual and material pos-sessions. True happiness is of the spirit, it cannot be bought with gold-not with even a gulf of gold. "Where thy trea-sure is, there will thy heart be also," said the Master. The treasure of the quiet village will not be mocked.

Words Not Adequate.

Human emotions may be portrayed with words. Anger and every emotion are comon qualities, generally under-stood. But the external spectacle, the Zambezi that leaps over a 400 foot precipice, the active volcano, the gey ser that hurls boiling water into the heavens, the hurricane, the battle, flood, earthquake, conflogration-thes elemental things cannot be portrayed by the finest artifice. They must be seen, heard, realized through an impact of the senses before they gain full meaning .- Exchange.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

Most Glowing.

An old man attended a public funeral in honor of an American statesman a few years ago. In describing it to : Boston friend, a close relative, he said enthusiastically

"Jim, it was grand. It was the most glowin' paregoric of words I have ever had casion for to listen to!"-Boston Record.

Botanically Speaking.

"Do you think a woman should repard her husband as an oak and ner-

self as the clinging ivy?" 'Well," replied Miss Cayenne, "I'd rather take a chance on being a cling-ing ivy than a wall flower."-washington Star.

CANNOT DISPLACE WALKING.

(Toronto Star.) (Toronto Star.) Walking ought to be encouraged, not nly as a healthy exercise, but as a neans of seeing the country and geting equainted with the people. The modern upentions for swift traver are good in heir way, but they cannot take the lace of walking, which combines exer-ise with leisurely observation.

