The Household.

Modern Pedagogy and Nervous Diseases. Is the busy school room of to day producyouthful student of to-day being taxed beyoud the limit of endurance?

The Interior Department's Bureau of Eduquestion in the course of an investigation of | really "born tired," as a result mental fatigue of school children, being of each sex, can perform, and how long it

can work without fatigue.

For several years the Bureau of Education has been interested in the new science of | ialist paidology, or child study. Some experimenlogists are of the opinion that many nervous diseases are being developed in our bule to insanity, some revolutions must be school child's brain may require more frequent periods of rest between the hours of ecitation or study demanded in school.

EXPERIMENTS ON SCHOOL CHILDREN. Many interesting experimental methods of tiring the brain and of estimating the extent of its fatigue have been employed. Children were given various small mental tasks of equal difficulty, such as counting rows of numbers, syllables and words; coninuous adding of simple numbers; solving simple problems and similar work, all to be done in a certain time and dropped at a giv-

In other tests four rows of simple problems in arithmetic were placed before a number of school children. All of them had solved the same problems before. They were required to work a certain number of minutes and rest a certain number of min utes then work and rest again, and so on, the work for each interval being compared

with that of the others. Another simple test was to require the subjects to draw straight lines two or three inches long and afterward to divide them into a given number of equal parts free hand. This was done because the tired brain is un able to discriminate distances nearly so

Devices, such as color wheels and tuning forks, were used to produce colors of varying tints or shades and tones of varying pitches. It was noted whether the subjects became less acute in their discrimination between these colors and tones as their brains con-

they have performed mental labor for several

and after a much shorter interval of similar | man can carry on within himself and on his

than girls. tigue the brain more than others. One series of experiments indicated that mathematics was the first to fail, in the majority of worked than any other brain workers who The fatigued brain also finds great difficulty in translating foreign languages. This is guilty terrors.

All folly is it to call such men as O'Neil slightly larger than itself on each side. due to a lapse of memory, to a great extent.
Failing memory is found to be an early symp-

Experiments made by modern psychologists and physiologists indicate that fatigue of the mind is the result of a chemical process. The cells of the human organism are known to make poisonous secretions while brain cells as of working muscle cells. The more active the brain the greater the amount of the poison which gets into the brain, the greater the amount of the poison which gets into the blood, contaminating the nerves and cells of other parts. This is supposed to be

Nervousness is said to be a characteristic of nearly every man of great intellectuality in these busy days. When fatigued, the mind is found to send out lessened force from its nerve centres to the muscles. One side of the brain appears to become fatigued sooner than the other. This causes the head to hang on one side. The arms when extended horizontally are not of the same level, when

Tests have also been made for the purpose of locating the marks of facial expression pain is usually indicated by the muscles of the forehead, bodily pain by the lower part

A series of tests made by one of the specialists of the Board of Education indicated that mental concentration impoverishes the blood. An elastic tube placed around the contraction on a cylinder of record paper Subjects were attached to the instrument afterward while concentrating their minds ing to grow slower. The blood for the time

THOUGHT AND ACTION. Another instrument is used to measure the actual rapidity with which the brain can telegraph a command to the muscles. The tired brain will, of course, send a more slug gish message than a rested one. A cylinder holding record paper revolves by clockwork, and each hundredth of an inch in the revolution indicates a certain length of time. with a little bellows which when squeezed causes a point to make a vertical mark on wiches three hams and eleven pounds of butsets the cylinder to moving, and is told to press the bellow the instant he feels it. The mark on the paper indicates how far the cylinder revolves after the shock is given and until the muscles of the hand have re-

ceived the signal to press the bellows. pility with which a person can think. A but, as a whole, as a unity, it cannot be clock-work registering cylinder is attached to an automatic device, which drops a card beating some common word, as "bird" for instance. The subject, as soon as some thought is suggested to him by the word, as "bird" for instance. The subject, as soon as some thought is suggested to him by the word, as some thought is suggested to him by the word, as some worthless stuff. One had much better buy the different feeds and do his own mixing — Exchange.

—Minard's Liniment is the best.

expresses the thought, as by saying "files, or instance. Just as he says it the mechan ward measures how far the cylinder has gone and reduces the distance time, as to

hundreds of seconds. NERVOUSNESS AND LAZINESS But how is the nervous child to be distin guished from the lazy one? Investigation cation at Washington is touching upon this results in showing that many persons are mental fatigue of school children, being made for the benefit of educators throughout disease in their parents, produced by mental overwork. Such children are apt to be the the country. Interesting data have been | quickest in perception and the most intelleccollected for many experiments upon boys and girls, as well as adults, made for the endurance. Old fogy aunts and uncles call purpose of ascertaining exactly how much | them lazy and their teachers say they lack actual labor the brain at different ages, and application. They are really invalids, sometimes on the road to insanity. The character istics of the nervous type, as distinct from the lazy type, are as follows, according to a spec-

The typical nervous child is too tall for his breadth. He sleeps badly, talks and grinds his teeth in sleep, has headaches, is irritable, though quick in mind, and affectionate. Though his body and limbs are emaciated his made if these conditions are really so. The head may be of excellent form, his features good and his complexion healthy. His face often looks rotund in contrast with the remainder of his physical make up. His hands are shaky, especially the left. He usually holds his head over toward the right. His spine has a "swayback" appearance. His eyes move a great deal, unnecessarily, usually from side to side, rather than up and down. He cannot hold his tongue still when he prothe number of letters on a page; memorizing He is restless. The canine teeth are usually ground at the points from nervous gritting. On the other hand, the out and out lazy boy

is apt to be fat and sleepy, without the nervous symptoms mentioned.

Specialists who have conducted these experiments are generally of the opinion that a short recess should be allowed between each half hour or so of school work. In one school half hour lessons or even shorter were tried instead of whole hour lessons. The teacher found that more was gained in a week by six half than by four whole hour

lessons in arithmetic. The most practical treatment recommend ed for those whose minds are fatigued is the administering of improved nutrition for the stomach and of plenty of sleep for the brain.

-- New York Time Moral Paralysis. Foolish people are given to speaking of passes and sins" or having "conscience seared as with a hot iron," as highly metaphorical. They are not metaphorical at all They are not strictly literal as though the nued to work.

DEAFNESS AND MENTAL FATIGUE.

Deafness appears to result from mental hospital. When the olfactory nerves are destroyed the most disgusting carrion afact that children often appear careless or | wakens in the nostrils no sense of offence; inattentive as to what is said to them, after when the auditory nerves are paralyzed the hours. Color blindness appears also to be no word of revolted protest; when the optical nerves meet the like fate the most hid-Some of the experiments indicated that brain fatigue attacks students after a given period, depending upon age when all other deaf and gone, out of the quick of which, the fatigue begins to be felt at the end of an of disgust or terror can be conveyed and so hour of steady brain work by older students, made possible. Yet this is a process every own sensibilities. He can lie himself stone The minds of children between eleven and dead to truth. He can swindle himself stone twelve appear to become tired after about | dead to honesty, Through rooted selfishness twelve appear to become tired after about thirty five minutes of work. Among still dead to honesty, Through rooted selfishness Undoubtedly the cold has a direct influence in affecting this result. But it often seems younger children the limit is considerably others. Through greed and lust he can grow to us that the sudden freezing up of all watless. The brains of boys under twelve tire of as insensible as a wolf or gnat toward every er supplies had almost, if not quite, as much

school work more readily than those of girls | writhing of his victim. Then is he gibbet | to do with it. If fowls are given p' nty of of the same age. This is thought to be due proof, and false as dicers' oaths can discourse food, the temperature of their bodies does to the greater impulsiveness of boys. They from the scaffold about God and heaven and not vary one degree from winter to summer. innocence and love divine and human, as | The difference is that in warm weather they glibly as—once endowed with the same gift generally have succulent food and plenty of language—could any blind mole about water. In winter their food is mostly dry, It is interesting to know what studies fa. light, any reeking skunk about tea roses, any greedy wolf about pet lambs. It is drink which is their health suddenly dis words, words, words; empty air in motion; 'vox et practeria nihili." Nay, so absolutecases. If so, mathematicians are harder ly dead in trespasses and sins many a man becomes that there shall not remain moral life enough to him to make a respectable ghost | both at morning and evening, and kept ac

> and Durrant hypocrites for their attitude in their last mortal act. They had long since got through their collegiate career of hypocrisy, and take, in a post-graduate course, the higher degree of sheer brute callousness. Hypocrisy has been defined as the "tribute vice pays to virtue." A hypocrite prays and gives alms on the stree corners, because after all, he has a certain sneaking admiration for piety and charity. and would like to be thought in the devout and benevolent swim. Not so with these men. In vain one seeks for a sign that they cherished a trace of remorseful feelings lor their violated and murdered victims. The only practical lesson they bequeath the is one more warning not to tamper with the higher and finer sensibilities of the nature; the warning embodied in the awful language of the great teacher: "If the light within thee becomes darkness, how

> > Dangerous Carbolic Acid.

A Board of Health warning has been sent out in regard to the danger of using car-bolic acid, either as a disinfectant or as a cleansing wash for simple wounds. Even in nent it is not safe. Local gangrene which are changed by bodily pain. Mental is said to be the penalty of too strong an application, or of a weak application too long the forehead, bodily pain by the lower part applied. Another point of information adof the face, especially by depression of the used in surgery as a germicide disinfectant, and not as a means of healing wounds; on the contrary it would retard or prevent their healing if used in improper strength.-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

-When teachers are underpaid the great wrong is to the people's own children rather all mixed with water, and accordingly tried than to the teacher, who is often one who a few square yards. But, after it had dried. should not be intrusted with so sacred a charge. There is no more sacred calling than that of moulding young minds and, what cannot be separated, young hearts. It being thus received less oxygen and was therefore impoverished. Possibly this is a grievous wrong to people's own children. There is a great difference in the color when when the parents or the school boards which it dries. That mixed with water turns alrepresent the parents, put this responsibility keeps a greasy looking brown for some upon such unworthy persons as are frequently engaged because they are cheap, irrespective of their capacity or even their morals.

-An ingenious machine for making sandsiches is used by many of the ocean line steamships. It cuts and butters sixty slices of bread a minute. One movement of the hand cuts and butters the bread, and the machine can be arranged so that the bread The hand, for cample, is placed in contact | need not be buttered if the operator does not want it to be so. In making a thousand sand the registering paper. The subject is given ter are saved, it is said, on account of the accuracy with which both are cut.

Moral beauty cannot coexist with radical defect of principle. The character, unable whatever be its generous impulse or amiable traits, than a figure which cannot support its own weight. Parts of it may be admirable.

Agricultural.

Good Way to Pack Butter

Butter is never so good as when used within one week from the time it leaves the churn. It possesses then a delicate aroma and a peculiar, indescribable flavor, which when one of the largest firms in the cycle soon passes away and is never present thereafter, but butter properly made can be kept | chain driven wheel hereafter will be retailed sweet and in good order for months.

Get the butter in good condition as soon as possible after churning and pack it firmly firm last year for \$100, except that it is of in gallon or half gallon jars. Those containing five or six pounds are preferable. When improvements to be found only on 1898 the jars are bought, ask the seller, as he | machines. marks the weight of each, to number them, This move following so closely upon that so that a record of the amount of butter in each jar can readily be kept. Pack the jars cently announced that his agents would be level full, tie a round piece of strong, thick supplied with a wheel which they could sell cloth over the top and place it bottom side up into a new, large crock. Do not pack or to meet competition, clearly proves that butter made at different times in the same | the day of high priced bicycles has been relejar, but store only those jars that can be filled at one churning.

gated to history.

Chainless wheels are the only ones of ed at one churning.

Make strong brine, using all the salt the | which the old time high prices are being askwater will absorb, adding to each gallon a ed with but one or two exceptions. One of teaspoonful of saltpeter and a teaspoonful of the largest of the local dealers, however granulated sugar. Scald the brine and skim | said yesterday that the demand for medium it thoroughly. When cold, strain through a and low priced chain-wheels is likely to be wet thick cloth into the crock. Add more brine from time to time to keep the jar coving priced chainless machines that it seemered two inches in depth. Tie a thick cloth | ed to him to be almost certain that a big over the crock to protect from the dust, and | drop would be made in the latter type of over this place a wooden cover to exclude the light even if it is a cemented one, but on a plat-

the crock. large crock. To clean jars and crocks use a bath of hot lime water or strong hot soda

Everybody a Weather Prophet.

One of the most serviceable and useful articles about the farm is a good barometer which will foretell nearly all the changes in the weather. There is no reason why we should be without such a useful instrument when we can procure a first-rate one at a cost of about 60 cents. Many of the so called barometers are of little use on account of the poor quality of the chemicals used. If we buy the chemicals ourselves we will be more apt to get a better instrument. Buy the following from a good chemist: One mixture well and pour in a long slender bottle, and cork up tightly. Be sure to have the bottle full, so there will be little or no air inside. Hang your barometer on the north side of a building or some place not exposed to the sun, and the following will be your weather indications: Absolute clearness of the liquid means fair weather. Threadlike objects at the top of the bottle indicate high wind. If the liquid becomes roily it is a sign of rain. Little stars in the liquid means a hard storm. If downy masses form in the bottom of the bottle it the top the colder it will become.

Water for Fowls in Winter Every keeper of fowls knows that a cold spell very quickly checks egg production. and when a severe cold spell comes on, the appears. All poulterers know that it is very denied. The water should be given warm out of to come back and scare him with that the fowls cannot soil it with their feet. This is best done by a jar standing in a dish

Scorched Grain for Hens. When hens are fed large amounts of corr newly husked and not thoroughly dried their This is often remedied by heating the corn to the point of scorching. Hens will eat this scorched corn quite readily, and they will be better for it; but partly burned oats, where the hulls are burned off and only the blackened grains are left, are even better than scorched corn. This is really the best way to feed oats to hens. The hulls make the food more bulky than is best for them as their crops are limited, and the light chaffy grain does not give sufficient nutrition or the best egg production .- American

The Best Hens.

There is no way of knowing which of the nens are the best unless they are closely bserved. Every hen that has a good recor should be marked and retained, not only for laying, but for breeding purposes. The egg ecord would be much higher, and the flocks improved every year, if the farmer would duce the layers for another year- Unfor unately, with many "a hen is a hen," but in fact, there is a wide difference in in dividuals, and any peculiarity or points of excellence should be observed, so that all future stock may be better than the proceed

About Cement Roofing Paint. A fresh barrel I bought had such a finglaze to it that I thought it might do after instead of being hard I could rub it off with my hand. It is curious that cement mixed with milk will form such a hard coat while that mixed with water is of no good at all. most white at once, while the milk branc

months before it finally turns white.

A rough, quick-tempered man should nev er be tolerated around the cow stable. The cow loves quietude. Any disturbance which excites her lessens, if it does not stop, the secretion and flow of milk. It is very easy for an employee, by kicking and beating a cow just before or while he is milking, to sen her milk flow by one half. This is called "holding up" the milk. It is really a prevention of milk secretion, and the milk thus lost does not come down at any subsequent milking.

Mix Your Own Feeds

This seems a good time for us to warn our readers against buying mixed feeds of any kind. They are as a rule a delusion and a spare. One should be sure of what the mix. done so that the mixer can make money putting in some worthless stuff. One had

Low Priced Wheels.

The New York Herald of Sunday says

Another indication that the era of low priced

This wheel is the same as sold by the same

trade announced that its regular le

at \$50.

THE CHAIN GEAR MACHINES DROP IN PRI ONE HALF-CHAINLESS WHEELS MAY DROP IN PRICE ALSO.

bicycle before the close of the year. According to the same authority there is Do not keep the crock on the cellar floor, now and probably will continue a limited demand for chainless bicycles at \$100 and \$125 form, if possible, with slate underneath the on the part of the wealthier and more fascrock to insure free circulation of air. This | tidious class of riders. But the great mulwill prevent mold forming on the bottom of | titude of buyers, comprising men and women in every station of life, are after wheels that Several smaller crocks may be used in | sell for \$40, \$50 and \$60, the demand at the which to store the jars rather than use the first named figure naturally being greatest. Among the reasons given by manufactur ers and dealers for their ability to place bicycles on the market at half the price they ask a year ago are that they have ceased maintaining cycle shows this winter. Mor over, they say they would rather sell a great many wheels at a small margin of profit, than a few wheels at a large margin of profit, their facilties having been increased to en able them to produce far more machines in a

season than formerly. A Great Stamp Exhibition

The Duke and Duchess of York opened a Jubilee philatelic exhibition recently probab ly the finest ever organized. It is estimated that the stamps on view are worth £500,000 ounce of camphor, one ounce of saltpeter, The collection is particularly rich in colonial one ounce of ammonia of salts, and dissolve and English stamps. Among the exhibitors them in fifteen drams of alcohol. Shake the are the Duke of Coburg, the Duke of York, the Duke of Northfolf and Baron de Worms Money Science Made Easy.

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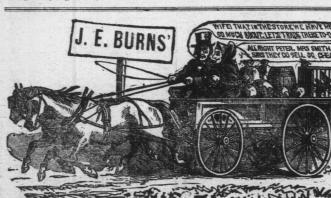
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Fashion Notes. The blouse and the shirt waist are to be ith us again all summer. I have seen bales upon bales of both now ready for the spring trade, with still others in preparation for the summer days. The new and truly beautiful madras ginghams have the lead, I think for the summer. Clan and French plaids are shown, generally in small designs. There are plaids where every square is emchasized by little curls or knots of thread. Others have stripes across the plaids like a Turkish towel. Zephyrs are very dainty,

and while almost transparent they are very strong and always in fast colors. There are "I want to say," went on the lawyer, "that my company has been fully acquainted me piques in stripes and with lace effects. with the extent of your injuries and would Dotted swiss is also made into lovely shirt | be willing to consider any reasonable offer waists over silesia or cambric in some bright in the way of compromising the case." color, and the list of organdic printed lawns and percales is too long to mention. Pin- "but I can't git over the idee that it's worth head check ginghams are going to be seen somethin' ter a railroad company ter grind a 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto very often. The colors are most often black and white, navy, porcelain and marine blue; intend ter mek 'em pay fer it if I haf ter go also red, lilac and green, with white in each ter the supreme court

There are also numbers of lovely cham- is right," said the attorney. brays. A few of these have yokes made of "Then, dad blame 'em, let 'em give me wheel embroidery. The shirt waists vary in back my ticket ter Smithville!" cried the the form of the yokes most. The plaid farmer. "That's what I want, an' that's waists are either cut all or part on the bias. | what I'm goin' ter have." The madras and clan plaid ginghams in the brightest colors will doubtless be among the most serviceable and best liked for every jabbing her in the ribs so as to attract her jabbing her in the ribs so as to attract her day. Shades of green with ivory or cream are seen often in the ginghams and also in | ye see how I brought that ole cuss ter time the other washable goods. The sleeves are Reckon he'd 'a' wanted my farm if he'd 'a' almost exactly like the men's shirt sleeves. knowed that when that train jumped the track I socked one uv my feet through a big White linen colors are to be worn with the new shirt waists. Some of the sleeves are \$100 looking glass in the vesterbule. arranged for separate cuffs, and others hav the cuffs sewed on. Still others have a nar ow band finish, like bishop sleeves. I should not forget to mention that many of a game which you were bound to win. The these shirt waists show blouse effects. Some have the yokes plaited; others are tucked; learnt this secret while watching a game of others are trimmed with lace laid on smoothchess. Being interested in his discovery he y. There is a Russian blouse shirt waist could not wait till the end of the game to opening at the left side from the neck to the make it known, but interrupted it. waist line and finished with a ruffle of the same or of lace or the so well liked Russian both of you is to git them wooden objects embroidery. It is really as cheap to purchase a shirt waist ready made as the stuff ain't?" unless time hangs so heavy that the wearer would like to make her own. In such cases it would be no harm to know that yokes may

on some of the shirt waists.

short period of actual calm.

the brief period the overstrained nerves get

cise and medicine could not bring about.

Things Told by Others.

ish firmer and improve its flavor.

over from souring.

from where they are over to where the "That partly expresses it," replied one o "And you have to be continually on the be square, round, pointed and scalloped or notched. Where the material is striped bias lookout for surprises and difficulties trips stitched on add to the appearance.

"And if you ain't mighty keerful, you're Rias bands of plaid are also very effective goin' to lose some on 'em' Hand crocheted laces and other designs in that interesting and durable work are used "An' then there's that other game that

Jaker's Corner.

Mulcting the Company.

"I understand," said the railroad attorney

to Farmer Wayback, who had been inju

had your collar bone broken, your arm dis

located, one of your fingers mashed off, your

"An' about half the skin scraped off my

"The company is willing to do whatever

When the almost fainting lawyer had left

Making Light of Work

To make work light do it as though it were

body," put in the farmer, "not countin' the

head bruised"

you dress up odd fur, an' play with long sticks an' a little ball. "You mean golf." When an excitable child has nothing more "I think prob'ly that's what I mean. Is

do all day long than play, the little fancy that game amusin'?" and imagination spend themselves in cease less change. But if a little real work be "It's quite interesting, and the exercise "Well, I reckon it's a mighty good joke given, the tiny mind must hold itself steady

order to accomplish the task, and during on me." "To what do you refer?" a rest. To be sure, the nerves are in use "The way I've been havin' fun without while the little task is under way, but the knowin' anything about it. If you gentlemen slight sustained effort has a tonic effect. play, which give the balance which purpose- all the walkin' you want, an' the way you less play cannot give. The ambition is stir- have to watch fur surprises, an' figger so's red, the mind is steadied, continuity of pur- not to lose 'em, would tickle you 'most to pose begins and the excitable nature gets a

A Good Irish Story. "But," says an alarmist, "you would not have a slender child like mine do any work? An Irishman landed in New York, and, The doctor says I must let her run wild till she gets a strong body, and then she will in the street, he started to look for some. earn fast enough."
Yes, I do mean that just such children as He found a roll of bills in the gutter and counted them-\$64. Seeing a cable car he yours would be helped out of their nervous got aboard, and soon the car stopped and condition if they had work—study—of some the conductor shouted "John." At once a kind. Granted if their play could frequently be guided by a wise adult mind that the stopped and the conductor shouted "Mary." same results could be gained. But it is not A lady got off. "Well," said Mr. Pat, so guided, and the play only aggravates the "this do beat all. He knows everybody's trouble. Of course the tasks must be small, name." Finally the car stopped and the the lessons brief, but given carefully and conductor shouted, "Patrick." graiually the nervous system comes under control, and as a result the bodily health car. He stood on the corner admiring the oproves in a way that all the outdoor exerwonderful people who knew his name so readily, when up came a young woman and said: "Sir, is this Patrick?" "It is, It astonishes you? It has astonished others many times, and yet it is true, for I ma'am! I'm jist landed the day." "Well, have watched the results many times, and sir, I'm looking for 64." Pat eyed her in seen slender children grow strong, quiet, doubt for a moment, and then plunging his self controlled under the power of work fitted hand in his pocket drew out the roll of bills. to their strength. Do not wait too long.

"Here it is, ma'am, I jist found it up the This excessive excitability grows apace, and and every week increases the child's lack of Experience of a Devout Young Woman

A young woman who lives over on Capito Hill, and has a name which exactly expresses Hot instead of cold milk added while poher nature, spent a part of last summer in ta oes are being mashed keeps them warm for the table and insures the quantity left Atlantic City. There is in Atlantic City an While maple sugar is new it will be found and ultra High Church, and he reads prayers that grated it serves as a most delicious hard sauce for hot puddings.

every day. The Washington young woman went into the church one morning. The went into the church one morning. The rector had just begun to read the service, water in which fish is boiled will make the and she was the only listener. The rector finished the prayers, and it then became evi-The yolk of an egg well beaten is a very good substitute for cream in coffee and will unswer for three cups.

New irons, such as sad irons, frying pans dent that he meant to do his full duty by his congregation. He was going to preach a sermon to the Washington young woman. or waffle irons, should be heated slowly, or they will be likely to crack.

For tired feet put a handful of common "Dearly beloved," he began, gazing earnestly into space, "I purpose speaking to you this morning from the text" and to the salt into four quarts of hot water. Place the feet in the water while it is hot as can be borne. Then rub the feet dry with a rough towel. dismay of his solitary listener he continued, from the text, 'Depart from me, for I am rough towel.

A pirce of narrow webbing, such as is used for holding furniture springs in place, sewed upon the under edge of rugs, will prevent the corners from curling.

sinful man."

Spurgeon and His Mother. While attending the Church of England College of St. Augustine Spurgeon formed a To make peanut nougat, brush square pans lightly with oil and cover the bottoms thickly with shelled peanuts. Pat a pound of sugar and a half pint of water into a sauce pan; add as much cream of tartar as you can hold on the point of a knife; stir untit the sugar is dissolved. Wipe down the sides of the pan and allow the syrup to boil carefully until it begins to turn a light straw color. Take it from the fire quickly and sink the bottom of the pan into another of cold water. This is to stop the boiling instantly and prevent the sugar from browning. Four this carefully over the peanuts and stand fraway to harden. One pound of sugar should be quite enough to cover two pounds of peanuts. This candy may be changed by using walnuts, almonds, pecan or mixed nuts.

He Was Too Easy. strong conviction in favor of what was then called "holiness" baptism. During a sub-

He Was Too Easy Minnie-" Mr. Billie, if I should consent —The pallid girl will find a recipe for pink cheeks in her own basin. First let her, with a wet crash wash-cloth, well rubbed with castile soap, fairly scour every inch of her countenance and clear off the suds in warm water. When all soap is washed from both face and rag, she should take another basin of very cold water and over and over again dash the invigorating fluid upon her face. When brow and cheeks are fairly glowing she must then use a fine Turkish towel to dry off with, polishing every feature as if it were the handle of the big front door. In the end she will find herself the possessor of not only a clean but a rosy face and o be your wife, are you sure you would refuse to buy theatre tickets when asked. pense which I might wish to incur?" Minnie-"Well, Mr. Billie, if you can't

hold on to your money any better than that, Latest Soda Treat. They were from the "ould sod" and sat fore the soda fountain looking at the programme of syrups. Finally he spoke thus: Maggie, what will you have?"

"I don't know, Mike, I'll lave that to yez."

Constipation "No, Maggie, you chuze your flavor. yez may give me oonion."

Borrowit-Say, Jack, can't you lend me a Hardup—Sorry; I'm busted myself. I just had to borrow a ten.
Borrowit—Well, my eyes. You're a fine kind of a hog to refuse after such luck as

-Minard's Liniment for Rhenmatian