There's anuther little happ'nin 'At I'll mention while I'm here, ust to show 'at my objections All is offered sound and clear. It was one day they was singing
An was doin' well enough—
Singing good as people could sing
Sich an awful mess o' stuff—

When the choir give a holler, An the organ give a groan,
An they left one weak voiced feller
A-singin there alone! But he stuck right to the music Though 'twas tryin as could be, An when I tried to help him, Why, the hull church scowled at me.

You say that's so-low singing You say that's so-low singin.
Well, I praise the Lord that I
Growed up when folks was willin
To sing their hymes so-high.
Oh, we never had such doin's
In the good of Bethel days,
When the folks was all contented
With the simple songs o' praise.

Now, I may have spoke too open, But 'twas too hard to keep still, An I hope you'll tell the singers 'At I bear 'em no ill will. 'At they all may git to glory
Is my wish an my desire,
But they'll need some extra trainin Fore they join the heavenly choir.

—Paul Dunbar.

Man and Woman.

has a hammer. A woman does not hesitate artificialities of city life and take up the the back of a brush. Man thinks it abso- brightened and hearts gladdened by a few but the whole section round about you. lutely necessary to have a corkscrew to draw hours of unconventionality "far from the Remember, good as well as bad things are a cork. Woman will gouge it out with her | madding crowd's ignoble strife." scissors, or a knife, or button-hook. If it won't come out it will go down, and, after all, the contents of the bottle are what are

A man regards a razor as consecrated to A rat gnawing at a box of grease-dipped tell of a model farm, although I will not one calling. A woman has a higher opinion friction matches ignited the lot. about razors and their makers.

When a man writes he demands pomp | become intensely heated. one of the planets. Pen, ink and paper optician's window frequently acts as a burn. and shipped to market as roasting fowls. In must be "just so," and he shuts up the | ing glass before being noticed.

old atlas, tucks one foot under her, rocks building containing quick-lime. omfortably back and forth, sucks her pencil, periodically, and produces literature. She is oblivious to Tommy distractedly factory, rubbed against the drum and proadding and subtracting in a higher key; to duced a spark which set fire to the place. Mollie beating French verbs into her brain by a succession of audible thumps and much vibrant buzzing; to Sallie running the scales;

She makes her lovers woo, and quarrel, in the most circumscribed space.

A man demands illimitable space and annexed territory for the like deeds. He fumes who take summer rests are, for the most and frets if the blotting-paper is not at hand. and frets if the blotting-paper is not at hand.

She "blows" the ink dry, or waves the pen in midair, and takes the chances for blots. in midair, and takes the chances for blots. most benefit from a vacation if they let their He says things about ink which are not brains rest and spend their time in tiring the potato vine. As soon as the vines show enough to pale and curdle it. She jabs her their bodies. Fishing and hunting excurpen in, and about, and around, and at last sions, boating (regardless of the heat), long sprinkled over every part of the plants that gets a "flow;" whereas, the things he has tramps in the country, or even a World's are affected, and the operation repeated unbeen known to affirm concerning pens, this Fair visit, will give to sedentary people til they have resumed a perfectly healthy pen refuses to record

Direlicts of the Ocean.

tired in an opposite way from that in which once a week, unless it should be washed off As a rule the sailors on a direlict ship are | you are accustomed to get tired. promptly rescued, because the Atlantic cean is a busy ocean throughfare. It someflush with water) are compelled to make this is impracticable, have to endure the slow torture of starvation up in the rigging if the waves are breaking over, or in the deckhouse or forecastle if the weather has moderated. It is not an enviable position at the best, and Mr. Clark Russell's pen is not equal to describing its horrors at the worst. The case of the crew of the Thekla will be fresh in the minds of all. But cannibalism at sea is no new thing. It crops up now and again in all waters under such circum stances as those we have been describing or

under slightly different circumstances. A case very similar to that of the Thekla, only, if anything, more revolting, was that of the Caledonian which became waterlogged and unmanageable in a hurricane and drifted for thirteen days with her cabin and provisions under water. During these thirteen days some members of the crew had to furnish food for the rest. The rescue of the remainder was effected by the mate of a Russian ship, who, in a heavy sea, went in a hoat by himself to the doomed Caledonian and took off the hands. He was afterwards presented with a ship called the British Fratitude for his bravery .- London Review.

Don't be too Sensitive.

There are people—yes, many people always looking for slights. They can not carry on the daily intercourse of the family without finding that some offense is designed, they are as touchy as hair triggers. If they meet an acquaintance who happens to be pre-occupied with business, they attribute his distraction in some mode personal

ren?

They lay on others the fruit of their own irritability. Indigestion makes them see impertinence in every one with whom they come in contact. Innocent persons who never dreamed of giving offense, are astonished to find some impertinent word or mo-mentary taciturnity, mistaken for insult. It is wiser to take the more charitable view of our fellow-beings, and not suppose that a slight was intended unless the neglect was

After all, too, life takes its hue, in a great degree, from the color of our own mind. 1 we were frank and generous the world would treat us kindly; if on the contrary, we are

suspicious, men will learn to be cold and cautious to us. Let a person get the reputation of being touchy" and everybody is under restraint, and in this way the chances of an imaginary

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Even though the weather of late has been far from balmy, yet the days are coming when tired housewife and restless young folks will long for a day's outing in the woods, and that will be the time that the thought | machinery before it is stored away for the of a genuine oldtimey picuic will present it- ssason shirks something that is as important self with urgent force, and no other style of as any portion of farm work. entertainment can be made to do duty in its | The seeder, the spring harrow, plows and at a social dinner. It doesn't matter if spiders | rust of a year.

Moistened tin turnings and chips have

of its versatility, and uses it to sharpen A running belt which sagged into a mass of kept, and which produce a lot of excellent pencils. This office surreptitiously perform greasy waste set fire to the heap by friction. butter; 200 early hatched pullets give eggs ed leads her hasband to say malignant things A flood burned one factory by causing a in fall and winter; and 100 mated fowls re-old stand. pile of iron-filings to oxidize so rapidly as to plenish the stock of pullets each year, and and circumstances, and as wide an orbit as A lens exposed to the sun's rays in an Each year the one-year old hens are fattened

whole family in a Tower of Silence, and no- A cockroach crawled from an oil recep- ing in. The proprietor does not pay any tacle to a gas jet, where the creature's oily attention to gardening, except a small patch When a woman writes she gathers up body took fire, and falling spread the flames. for family use; but all the available ground nondescript paper, copybook leaves, backs A stream from a fireman's hose started a (aside from what is used by the stock), is of old envelopes; sharpens her pencil with second fire while putting out the first, the used for growing such articles as serve for the scissors, and placing her material on an water having penetrated an adjoining food for the stock. I do not know what are into the conveyor of raw materials in a jute

A man whose ordinary work is physical to the cook, who demands supplies every few labor can spend a profitable holiday week lying in the shade and reading, though it is not essential that he should confine himself and marry, and the villains, kill each other strictly to light literature. If he works his body regularly he will find it a rest to work his brain during his vacation. But those more benefit than will any so-called resting. and normal appearance. The application

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ner food into milk, and ought not to be required to "hustle" much for her living. If it takes her all day to get three square meals she cannot do what she would really like to do in the milk producing line, but when she stands half deep in fragrant clover, and has only to take a few nips for a "well balanced"

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25c. Sent by mail on receipt of price by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. Good Repartee. Apropos of lawyers pitching into experts | the one thing that the progressive farmer

on the witness stand in murder trials, the must have, no matter what it costs. If he case is recalled where the lawyer looked grows his own seed so much the better, but quizzically at the doctor who was testifying, "Doctors sometimes make mistakes, don't

"The same as lawyers," was the reply. "But doctors' mistakes are buried six feet underground," said the lawyer.
"Yes," said the doctor, "and lawyers'
mistakes sometimes swing six feet in the life has been in trying to cover too much ground. I measured my year's operations by the number of acres I tilled and not by the amount of the crop. I had to spend so

Chocolate Taffy. Harry (to his colored nurse)-Which do to themselves, and take umbrage accord- you like best, Amy, colored or white chil-

> The Sambro Lighthouse Is at Sambro, N. S., whence Mr. R. E. Hartt writes as follows:—"Without a doubt Burdock Blood Bitters has done me a lot of good. I was sick and weak and had no appeating the but B. B. B. made me feel smart and strong Www.its.mirch. strong. Were its virtues more widely known many lives would be saved."

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clerks as they understand handling the mails But Blikins suggests that men are like let-ters, if they do not have the necessary stamps the girls leave them.

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What Say They?

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angels have to look is the life of a lonely child.

anything purer. -Minerd's Liniment spres Burns, etc.

"She

Looketh The man who neglects to care for hi Well

stead. There is something of the gypsy in cultivators should be taken apart, thoroughall our natures, and this happy-go-lucky ly scrubbed clean of all dirt or dust. There camping out in some spot near to nature's oiled or waxed and put away in a dry place. heart fills the nomadic requirement and responds to the longing for the unconventional machinery. The habit some owners have of and untrammeled. With this end in view putting a plow away covered with rust and isn't it the greatest sport to pack a great | dirt to remain untouched and unthought of hamper with luncheon, for appetites are until wanted, is not only shiftless, but ruinkeener when the table is spread under the cus. No piece of iron or steel is as good trees than if encompassed by the walls of the after it has become once rusty. No sportseveryday dining room. And what queer man would think of going out looking for things constitute that picnic repast; hard game with a rust eaten firearm, and no boiled eggs, sandwiches, cold tea or coffee, farmer that is worthy of the name will ever fruit and cake being the staples. And how be seen with utensils in his possession that much better they taste than the most elabo- are not well kept. Oil is cheap, and a few rate meal laid in a fashionable restaurant or hour's work will offset the ravages of the

Agricultural.

do poke their inquisitive noses into the layer I once knew a farmer who used to leave of cake or ants and caterpillars make excur- his plows and harrows turned up in some sions over the ham sandwiches. Laughter convenient fence corner of the field where rules the hour, the very leaves on the trees | they were last used, where they would remurmur soothing and pleasant thoughts, | main exposed to the elements until the winand every contretemps is but regarded as a ter, when he would gather them in and conpart of the day's enjoyment. The stalest jokes sounds new and bright, the most stu-wonder why he was poor and died with the pid sayings become witty, and a pretty girl mystery unsolved. Others seem to think a looks more charming than ever before, while | shed is as good a toolhouse as can be desired, her plainer sisters lose for the time being the and that a half hour's use will clear away all consciousness that they are not professional | the rust that accumulates all the year. This beauties, and in the golden sunshine act more is wrong. It is a well-known scientific fact naturally and therefore more attractively that the best of iron and steel rusts, and it is than in the conventional drawing room.

And after it is all over, the walks, the separwear out and break, and why neglected A LITTLE COMPARISON WHICH IS ALL IN FAVOR ating into couples who always manage to get plows will become useless, through an unex lost, and the merry washing and packing up of the dishes as the sun sinks to rest, what break. Just try the cleaning-up plan this a feeling of contentment comes to all as they year, and see if the bright, clean appear-A man refuses to drive a nail unless he drive home after a long day away from the ances of your tools does not more than repay you. If you do it your neighbors will follow to use a poker, or the heel of her shoe, or broken thread with bodies rested, eyes suit, and you will not only benefit yourself,

this way a steady income is constantly com-

the profits on this farm, but I believe the

any bank clerk could expect. Such com-

binations pay. Some combine dairying with

egg farming, but as there is more labor

attached to the latter than the former com-

bination, I should, for my part, choose a

butter and egg farm. What more staple

articles could be selected than butter and

eggs, and if such a combination is rightly

managed, and the markets met when they

are at their best, I cannot see how it could

be otherwise than a grand success. -M. K.

Lime as an Insect Powder.

It is the best check that can be used for

mildew upon cucumbers and the diseases of

signs of disease powdered lime should be

by rain. In that case it should be made at once, as mildew and other diseases of tha

sort spread most rapidly at such times. If it

is used early enough it effectually prevents

such outbreaks. Lime water is also a good

insect destroyer, and may be used to advan-

tage upon almost all the insects that trouble

the fruit or vegetable garden, not even

excepting the Colorado potato bug, if the

application is made while the bug is yet

young and tender. It is one of the things

that may be used freely and without danger.

-The American Agriculturist says: Those

who want to make dairy cows do their best

her food into milk, and ought not to be re-

only to take a few nips for a "well balanced

ration," and then lies down with a grunt of

content and meditatively chews her cud, she

will do justice to her pedigree and show

what she was made of. Clover seed is high

and likely to be higher, but clover seed is

he must so do it if he has to buy at the seed-

-An old farmer who possessed a good

mind and reasoning powers once said to us:

'The great mistake of my whole farming

much time getting over a large amount of

land that I never had time to cultivate

anything thoroughly. My advice to my

boys now is, 'a little farm well tilled."-

-It is easier to keep the weeds down

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have them vigorous and thrifty, and bear

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tions are not maintained. The soil may be

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quent deterioration in the quality of her

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horse-beans or pease, from the rations of his

the cows are excited and worried by these

pests, and also during the dry, hot, muggy

weather, particular attention should be given

to airing the milk and exposing it to the

and overcome the bad results arising from

these causes, and incident to this time of the

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atmosphere, so as to eliminate bad odours

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Boyer in American Poultry Advocate.

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warm water will remove spots and dirt from | breakfast nothing was said about any fireafterward with sand soap.

That a small scrubbing brush is an excelsaid, between her sobs: ent thing to keep around the sink for clean-

ing beets or potatoes. sponging the body with a diluted extract of ennyroyal, which also allays the pain of | who left the table and went out of the house

Baby's Hammock. How many mothers have discovered what an advantage it is to possess a hammock? To any one who is obliged to economize space it may be made into a nice soft and cool bed at night, while during the day you can use it baby may not fall out, take a long tape or sir. posite the Bank of Nova Scotia, where she ribbon and tie it across twice or thrice loosey, and the child is secure. Mothers who bicycle?" MILLINERY and FANCY DRY GOODS ave accustomed their children to being rocked to sleep will find baby willing to submit to being rocked in the hammock, thus She wishes also to express her sincere thanks to her many and valued patrons for her constantly increasing success, and to assure them that it will be her pleasure to serve them in giving rest to already too tired arms. One mother to whom I suggested it said to me: 'I just sit down in my chair now, tie a ribbon

> coolly than in my arms." It is worth a trial. Hammocks are very inexpensive. A Secret about Plant Soil. A lady whose beautiful plants are the envy of all her acquaintances, revealed the secret of her success the other day. The soil, she says, is about two-thirds good garden soil, and the rest sand. It is kept light and loose by the roots. They are watered as they appear to need it, and not according to any particular rule. But the chief reason for their wonderful growth and bloom is this: "When any of the leaves wither and fall, instead of picking them and throwing them away, I make little rolls of them, tuck them down into the earth, and let them decay and this is the only fertilizer I have ever

be nature's way. And the plants that have only the afternoon sun, grow and rival those Treatment of a Bunion. Bathe the affected part in hot water t which a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of starch and a few drops of arnica have een added. Wipe dry with a soft linen towel and apply iodine with a camel's hair of that." brush. Wear a loose shoe out of doors and while in the house a shoe which has the leather covering the bunion entirely cut away. Bunions are caused by under pres-

sure. A good plan is to have the shoemaker

cut a piece from your shoe where it presses

used. This," she added modestly, "seems to

upon the bunion and replace it with an nvisible patch. The following test for watered milk is mplicity itself. A well polished knitting eedle is pointed into a deep vessel of milk and immediately withdraw in an upright osition. If the sample is pure some of the fluid will hang to the needle, but if water portions, the fluid will not adhere to the

Pick the meat from the bones in long thin

Joker's Corner.

He was Harmless No dietetic reform would be more conducive to improve health among children, and especially to the prevention of tuberculosis, and from the way he hitched around and than an increase in the consumption of butter, looked at the men on either side of him it says an exchange. Our children are trained | was evident he wanted to talk to some one. to take butter with great restraint, and are | He finally selected the man on his right, told that it is greedy and extravagant to eat | who was a dapper little fellow with eyemuch of it. It is regarded as a luxury, glasses, and a gold headed cane. and as giving a relish to bread rather than in itself a most important article of food.

Even to private families of the wealthier

"Ever bothered with rheumatics?" suddenly inquired the man with the bundle.

The dapper man never moved an eye "Ever bothered with rheumatics?" sud-

The dapper man never moved an eyeschools, and at public boarding establish- I'm having it considerable this fall, said ments they receive strong reinforcements from economical motives. Minute allowances of butter are served out to those who more than half the time. You look as if you

would gladly consume five times the quantity.

Where the house income makes this a. The dapper man looked straight across matter of necessity, there is little more to be | the car, and the only movement betraying said than that it is often a costly economy.

Enfeebled health may easily entail a far heav"Bin a-buyin' a flannel nightshirt," perier expense than a more liberal breakfast sisted the man with the bundle. "Some advised me to get medicated flannel, and Cod liver oil costs more than butter and it some said the common red flannel would do.

is beside often not resorted to until too | Which sort do you think is best?"

late. Instead of restricting a child's consumption of butter, encourage it. Let the his eyes turned to the door, but he gave no limit be the power of digesting and the ten- other sign. dency to biliousness. Most children may be allowed to follow their own inclination and bundle man as he untied the string, "and will not take more than is good for them. he warranted it not to shrink. I'd like to

The butter should be the best and taken ask your opinion of the goods. Have I paid cold. Bread, dry toast, biscuits, potatoes to much? and rice are good vehicles. Children well He unwrapped the paper and held the supplied with butter feel the cold less than shirt up to view. It was a red flannel nightothers, and resist the influenza better. shirt, which appeared to be nine feet long. They do not "catch cold" so easily. In speaking of children I by no means intend to ed whiter than flour, got up and fell over his exclude other ages, especially young adults. | cane, and got up again shot out-doors and Grown up persons, however, take other dropped off. Everybody else laughed heartanimal fats more freely than most children | ily, and after looking around in a surprised do, and are besides allowed much freer selec- | way the old man began doing up the bundle tions as to both quality and quantity. It is and observed:

ot so necessary to raise any clamor for "He needn't have bin scart of me, Lands save him, I never hurt nobody in my life!" John Chinaman Melted.

How much is expected of little children IT'S THE OLD STORY OF THE SUN AND THE in the way of politeness, when none is ever "Unfortunately, I lost my laundry check," shown them. Their little legs carry them on many an errand for you, and never a said a woman yesterday, "and tried very "thank you, dear," for encouragement, when hard to compromise matters with John Chithe poor little heart longs to hear it, for it naman, but he met my arguments with the is so human in us all to want approbation. curt and business-like response, "No tickee, Think of your little ones oftener, mother. no shirtee."

You are their all; they turn to you for their wants, and are often disappointed. Some with that mother of mine. 'Get a warrant children's souls and hearts are starved for and have the Chinese arrested,' was her prowant of kindness. Try what a little bribe | nunciamento. will do instead of punishment. More sugar "I didn't quite enjoy the idea of appear-

promised for more perseverance, or reward naman as defendant, so thought out a way. for efforts to do better. A very small piece I ransacked the house for soiled linen, made of money will make the heart of many a up a huge bundle, and again appeared bechild joyful for a long time. Try to study fore the almond-eyed heathen. their nature more. All children cannot be 'He frowned as he looked sideways at me, managed alike any more than grown per. but he looked again and his broad face grew sons. And the present of a pet—puppy dog | broader as he took on a cargo of smiles. or a rabbit-will make a good child often, ' More washee?' he said.

'Yes, John, more wash when punishment fails. Love the little ones ' You findee tickee? more, they have their rights, and ought to be respected as well as yours, but a child's 'No. John.' 'Me lookee; come alternoon.' feelings are rarely consulted. You consti-tute yourself the judge of what is best for 'I went again in the afterneon, and there it, and it has to submit. Try and learn to was my laundry: John had hunted it up

A little girl, 12 years old, was told last

get the sympathy of your children, and all without the assistance of his wonderful red will go smoothly, and no savage memories 'tickee.' will ever be cherished against the "Old 'Musi 'Music may have charms to soothe a savage breast, but recommend a dose of soiled linen for bringing out the good points of a Chinaman's character. An Irresistible Appeal.

on their lunch at school, or a slice of cake | ing in court as complainant, with John Chi-

yéar, Just before the 4th of July, that her That the easiest way to keep cheese moist papa could not afford to buy any firewood, n hot weather is to wrap it in a cloth satur. but that she and Willie would have to watch the other children. The small brother seem-That you can easily keep bread, cake and ed quite resigned to the inevitable, and on apple tins free from an ill flavor by always | the morning of the Fourth marched across washing them in hot water after using.

That if ice is scarce when freezing icecream you may utilize newspapers. Pack easily enticed. She could not believe at the freezers three-quarters full of ice and first, that it was not all a joke, and hunted all over the house for bundles which might

works, and when she was fully convinced That vinegar and salt will clean the black that it was not a joke at all, but real truth. crust off spiders and pots, and scour them and that they were not to have any fire-What do you think Samuel Adams and George Washington and John Adams and That mosquitoes may be kept away by John Hancock would say if they were alive? That was too much for the fond father,

> returning about two hours later with as many firecrackers, torpedoes, rockets, roman candles and fire baloons as he could carry. A Cass avenue man has a 13-year-old boy

who hasn't had wings for the past ten or a dozen years, his father says, and the unaniyourself to rest in while baby is out or mous opinion of the neighbors is with the fold it up and put it away. In order that father. The other day he approached his "Pop," he said, "will you get me a "Yes, and be glad to, if you'll be a good boy," was the prompt response. The youngster seemed to be overcome by the paternal generosity, and was silent for a

nent, but that wasn't it. "Thanks, pop," he said, "but I guess the side of the hammock and pull it, rock. | bicycles come too high for a boy like me. ing baby to sleep far more comfortable and "Dot McGinnis has got some gals," re marked Mose Schaumburg, one of the merchant princes of Harlem.

"What has he been doing now?"

"Yes: what a shower!"

"Oh, so it is."

holiday.

"You remember when it rained hard yes-

"Vell, he comed into my store vile it rained. I asked him if he didn't vant to "I've no idea." "He say he vould prefer to vait in my store until dot shower vas passed over.

Another Consideration Anxious mother-Why don't you drive that bad boy away from your playground? Good little Boy-It wouldn't be right. " Wouldn't it?" "No'm. You see, that playground is public property."

"Yes'm. And it would be sort of selfish and dishonest to deprive any other boy of the right to go there." "So it would, my angel. I didn't think "Yes'm. And besides he can lick me."

Mother (to small son going to the Catskills for the summer)-Frank, have you taken everything you will need? Frank-Yes, ma. Mother-Have you your toothbrush? Frank (with virtuous indignation)-Tooth-

She was Tired He-How many bridesmaids are you going to have, dearest?

brush! Why, I thought I was going for a

He-Why, I thought you had set you heart on it. She-I had, but from pre J. M. OWEN, BARRISTER-AT-LAW,
Agent at Annapolis.

She has moved into the store just enough water to cover until tender.

She bone in long thin lately occupied by Miss Lockett Pick the meat from the bones in long thin pieces. Reduce the water to which it was WHAT THEY CALL 'EM.—Bright child-