
 Mass, mas student of frar vari College owing to eome bovish froak, he left the
university and ment home wase a very grave man, of oound mind
wind and fee worrs. He inguried into the
busineses. but deferred
ourresing business, but diferreded oxpresesing any
opinion notil hen hext day. After break
 dear, have yousany cloth in the house suitable to make a frock and trouser for Sam!' She replied, yes. 'Well,', said the old gentleman. 'follow me. my son. Samuel kept pace with his father, as he leisurely walked nea
ask: ${ }^{\text {What are you going to do with me }}$ father'' 'I am going to bind you an ap prentice to that blac ksmith,' replied $M$
Philhps. 'Take your choice: return to collego or you must work:'

He did return; confessed bis fault, was a good scholar, and became an ex cellent and useful citizen. If all parent were like Mr. Philips; the students at
our colleges would piove better stud ents, or the nation would have a plentiful supply of blacksmit
two initimable perfuness It is said the most delightfully fra grant flowers that grow upon this contin
ent, the magnolia, and the tea olive living in two or three of the southern sta es, that their odor has never been sim ulated in perfume. Experiment after
experiment bas been made, and when it seemed as if success had been obtan, ed, the next moment, before the con.
ditions could be fixed and determined, it was lost again. There is no doubt
however, but that some one will yet find a method of imitating their subtle and exquisite fragrance, which comes and goes so quickly as only to leave an im. pression of fleeting pleasure. The real
skill of the perfumer lies in simulating skill of the perfumer lies in simulating
such delicate odors. Those which are such delicate odors. Those which are
stronger and coarser are less agreeable, the refined people do not like to emplo them- To use parfumery skill fully i shall be about the person anything more than a suggestion of some sweet smell, tangible, while yet perceptible; the mor agreeable and artistie it is. The produc tion of some of the most detightful
fumes bas been the work of years.

## technical edvcation

 The question of technical educatio ed in New York in the fall. The plan is to have boys, in the interval of regul ar studies, taught the use of tools. work sng in wood iron and clay; and that girlshould receive instructions in cookery and other suitable industrial employ ments. The object in view appears to ke to give pupils a preiminary knowled
ge of the underlying principles of skill ed labor, so that later on they may be to which they may apply the trades The scheme is an attractive one but is doubtfull it the plan can be mede to work practically. The majority of child en who would be benefitted by such enough to get a fair knowledge of the three Rs, much less a knowledge of taught at the public expense, the bette plan would be to have it follow a speci-
fled elementary training in the ordinary English branches. and then make the young artisans devote themselves wholy to getting a practical knowledge of ome of the many industrial employ problem that has long been discus problem that has long been discuss given a satisfactory solution by the ment will be watched with interest.
selvish husbands and exaciting There have been selfish husbands and exacting wives ever since there were husbands and ween at anl. and the will contine to have also been, and wil continue to be her the wife earns money or not, what ever they possess belongs as much to one as the other. Probably neit her hus ago leurned that she has her litile tem. pers and petulances, that her opincess on many subjecte differ radically from her own, that she is very likely governed by
her, feelinge rather than by her reason, but he loves her through all. And on her part she has found out that many things which enlist her warmest feelings, do not appeal to him at all; that he doen not care a fig tor her favourite poem,
and characterizes as bosh' the story ov
er
sh
hin
ess
er which abe has shed tears. And yet
she hnows that ne
im him knows that no one else could make and in making his happin
ess she finds her own, And they sa she finds her own, And they lo
ach other too well to ever truly clach,

Choleral Infan 0 a
Absolute cleanliness is the first thing to be observed to save infants from dy ing two hours after its breakfast- Keep flannel bandage about its abdomen clothes on putting it to Change all its Keep it in the open air about eight hour day. Feed it at regular intervals. about four hours. Offer it pure cold wat r several times a day. Ifyou feed it artificially. you must pay the stricktest attention to the cleanliness of the nurs ing hottle. You cannot trust this to nyone else. you must attend to it your self. The bottle when not in use should be kept staading in cold water. It
shouldalso be placed in boiling water. When 2 child is actually sufferiug from his disease give rice water. This has oen found highly satisfactory and been ing such an atteck.
re proof reader in the sotih The Southern variety of proof-reader is described in the Mephis (Tenn) avalanche as a man who is only present when ffice. Every man's hands are again st im- He is a scapegoat on whose back he bears his own burdens, and these be many. He acquires a fel? ne stealthiness xpecting a boot"jack to turn every cor
ner. He sleeps with his eyes cpen like a rabbit. To the public he is a nonen risible when some huge blunder obscure

## 

According to the calculatious made by scientific writer lately, it requires a oform a layer of coal. the estimate being that if would really take a million ears to form a coal bed 100 thick. The Uniteci States had an area of between 00,000 and 400,000 square miles of coal fields $100,000,000$ tons of coal being min d from these fields in one year. or at the equator five and one and a half Fet thick; the quantity being sufficient to supply the whole world for a period of burned for illuminating purposes, the estimated waste is some 90 per cent in the h
is lost.

## The luck of the figdre 7

The nasriage certiticate of Grover
Cleveland and Frances Folsom shows hat the former is 49 years old 'and the teter 21. As we all know, igures do not lie,' and as we have learned from the alhemist, the figure 7 is particularly lucky three time rects that the bride's age age is sevon times seven, and that the differeuce between them is four times seven, he will see how lucky they ough
to be

Thre thetil
Three thouhts rack the minds of the the gratificatrors ; for which they are damned, the ease with which they migh have been saved, the intensity of the blis
they have forever lost.

## Vulgar abuse hurts no

Who gives utterance to it. but the ma
It is the sathe as It is the saike as praise for the person
abused, because it is an acknowledgment on the part of his defamer that nothing can be said against him, that there is no reproach. It is a confession of weakness, too, on the part of the maligner, because
it shows tnat he is actiog on the advice the tricky lawyer, who told a young attor
ney: 'When you have no case, abuse, the opposite counsel.
Abuse injures the man who gives ox pression to it in another manner, also it
drives triends away from him. They say
'What vile langu2ge he wies What vile language he uses! He is not er his past, and, remembering how many and abused, they add: 'He may attack us next. 'So they quit having anything to
do with him. do with him.
The abuse th
The abuse that he throws at others
 when a poor woman with two children a
aracted my attention. They were suffer ing. I stopped them. The huaband hat died that morning and they were penni,
less. I went to their home, and there I sair. the poor father. Igave them money
and left the home of sorrow. I thought When I reached the street that I had no the three flight of stairs. I knocked a the door, and the poor dead father open
ed it. Ileft.'

COMFOHT IN THE HOUSE
Comfort has m most
Comfort has a most valuable sanitar the worry effects the nerves and thi produce restlessness, fatigue indigestion everishness and several other miser ies. A noted man once very truly re
marked, fit is worry and not work that kills.' This is so well understood by mothers that it is hardly nessicary to do more than mention it to connec it with what we are about to say. Coo
ness and pure air in the nouse are the greatest comfort of our live in the summer time and a housekeepe arts unless she knows well how to ven arts unless she knows well how to ven,
tilate and cool the house and make comfortable and restful for herself and her chiidren, not to forget the hus band art of ventilation depends upon severa scientific facts which we cannot her enter into, we give merely the result and coolest and purest in the night: it also the dryest when it is the coolest.
It is very difficult to cool a hot room and quiet easy to prevent it from getting hot. The parlor and the sleeping
rooms should be devoted to rest and rooms should be devoted to rest and
should be kept cool and this is the way to do it. At night keep all the window by mosquito net to a frame overed by masquito net to keep out
the moths and fles. if the night is close and hot, tack muslin over the
frame and wet it thorougly; it will cool theme air as it passes through. - At eight in the morning at the latest windows
honld be clcsed and if possible dark hutters should be but on the outside and closed, -otherwise a dark green
blind should be put inside of the white
hind On bright cool windy or dry days open and coal the air the or rooms. The dark
ness and the coolness of the rsoms wil be founp extremely conufortable and
restful but on no account should a winrest bo openep in the daytime except
dowe kitchen however and this should the kitchen however and this should
have thick cotton cooverd frames for he windows and oater doors and these
ept wet constantiy. The inside doors should be kept closed to keep the hot
air from entering the house. An outer air from entering the house. An outer
kithen where cooking and washing can be done under the shade of a few
trees wonld be very desirable And as climax to it all let devery one take 8
cold sponge bath at cold sponge bath at night before retir
ing and then eleep will indeed be
tired nature's sweet restorer' and truly
(Whinvethings Last
'When I was a young girl, writes a
contributor, 'there was one of my voung
friends who was distinguished for trak ing things last.' Her dress, hats ribbon
and gloves were marvels and gloves were marvels uf durability. I
used to wonder how she managed to
make them last without their looking make them last without their looking
shabby but I ceased to do so after
visited her at her own home. The rea visited her at her own home. The rea-
son why her clothes wore so long. Was
that she took so nuch car of them. Her that she took so nuch car of them. Her
dresses were brushed and folded. away
carefully and the slightest was removed as soon as it was discover pocker hat was wrapped in an old
box ss soon as done with. the strings box s soon as done with, the strings
and laces being straightened an 1 rolled out most symmetrically enoh tome. Her
gloves were never folded together but gloves were never folded together but
were pulled out straight and laid flat they were used, the tiniest each time being mended almosost before it had time to
show itself. But the thing that impressed show itself. But the thing that impressed
me most was the care she bestowed on her ribhons. When making bows she
used to line the upper part of the ribbon with white paper and this not only
prevented the ribbon from becoming
lime and imp and creased, but kept it clean
o that when the bow was solled on one side sho could tarn the ribbon and
the part of that had been acavered came
out new and fresh. That rought up a large family. Her husband
had to fight his way and did so bravely and was unusually successtul, for he be-
de quiealthy. But his promp to his viferty was care and conomy in saring money as it was to THE ART OHBEING AGREEABLE. The true art of being aggreeabbe is to
ppear well pleased with all the company and rather to see them weil enter-
taired with them than to bring enter, taired with them than to bring enter,
tainment to them. A man thus disposed tainment to them. A man thas disposed
perkaps may not have much learning or ot much wit, but if he has comomon
ense and something triendly in his be gavior it concelliates mens' minds more han the brightest parts. Without this
disposition it is true indeed that we
hould not dissemble and fatter in com. pany; but a man may be very aggreeable ity by a prudent silence where he can. not concur. and a pleasing assent
Where he can. Now and then
you meet witha person ano exactly you meet with a person so exactly
formed to please that me will gain him. This disposition is not merely
the gift of nature but frequently the and a command over the passions.
WAKT AND WORK
Every man must patientlv bide his
time. He must watt-not in listless
Idienes-but in constant, steady, oherr
fule ing and accomplishing his task, "that when the occasion cor
equal to the occasion,

COMPARATIVE WORTH of BAKING POWDERS.]


REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS As to Purity and Wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder







 A pound can or each powder was taken, the total leavening power or volume to
each can calculated, the result being as indicated. Thas practical test for worth by
Prot Schedier only proves what every observant consuther or the Prot Scheder only proves what every observant consumber of the Royal Bakng
Powder knows by practical experience, that, while $1 t$ coste a few cente per pound Powder knows by practical experience, that, while it coste a few cents per pound more than ordinary kidnds, it is tar more economical, and, besides, affords the edven-
tuge of better work, A etigle trial of the Royal Baking Powder will convince any
tir-minded person of these facts. tir-minded person of these facts.

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