He was up in mathematics had a taste for hydro statics, and could talk about astronomy from Aristarchus down;
He could teil what kind of beans were devoured by the Chaldeans, and he knew the date of every joke made by a circus clown.

He was versed in evolution and would instance the poor Russian as a type of despotism in the modern age of man;

He could write a page of matter on the different kinds of batter used in making flinty gim-

cracks on the modern cooking plan. He could revel in statistics, he was well up in the

finites, know 'he pedigree of horses dating way back from the ark Far and wide his tipe were quoted and his baseball stuff was noted. In political predic-tions he would always hit the mark.

He could write upon the tariff, and he didn't seem to care if he was called off to review a book or write a poem or two;

He could boil down stuff and edit, knew the value of a credit, and could hustle with the telegraph in style excelled by few.

He could tell just how a fire should be handled; as a liar he was sure to exercise a wide dis oriminative taste;
He was mild and yet undaunted, and no matter at was wanted he was always sure to get it first, yet never was in haste

But despite his reputation as a brainy aggrega-tion, he was known to be deficient in a manner to provoke, For no matter when you met him he would berrow if you let him, and he seemed to have the faculty of always being broke.

SUME OF THE "LET GO'S."

-Journalist

#### Words of Wisdom for Women of the Household

It is rather strange, when you come to think of it, how many little things are "let go" in the house, that really fret the inmates and add friction to the household machinery, which should run smoothly. laying off this course the base has been Most of these " let go's" are in the kitchen. I might philosophize about that fact, but I will not, just now. A duil vegetable knife lookout is heard calling: "Breakers is one of these. The kitchen which containsa sharp one is the exception, yet it is faring life the horror which accompanies very exasperating to peel potatoes or apples; such a sound beggars description. Let it out up beans, or slice turnips, with a knife be night time and the horror is increased. as dull as a " hos."

In the first place, one begrudges the money for a fine steel knife " just to pare potatoes with," never stopping to think for this sort of work. A sharp knife will pare thinner and waste less than a dull one, and will last longer. A good, smail instructions to use it, and not the stovepipe, stove-edge or sole of the cook's hands. shoe. There is an old saying that one of the few questions the devil cannot answer is: "What is a woman's whetatone ?"

various kinds, notably, quart measures, dippers, dripping-pans and sance-pans. Bits of rag drawn through the tiny holes, threatening to fly out of the leach ropes or flour paste rubbed on the bostom to with every role. Now the spanker is being form a patch, are common devices for hauled a weather. She feels it, and, as the getting along with these let-go tins, instead of carrying them to the nearest tin the mass of seething waters. shop some morning and getting them back "Round in the lee head and main and whole and strong in the afternoon for a weather cross-jack braces!" Already the there were no improvement in the condition very small outlay of time and money men are at their places, and up come the There is for sale, and I doubt not it is weather yard arms into the wind. The quite commonly used, a certain kind of vessel is now broadside to the seas. It is yearly of 340 millions or more in building, used at home. I think I bought some once, will stop. If she but continues to come up as any other to the wealth producing power but was not very successful in using it, pro all is well. A drag has been got over from bably from lack of skill. It in no way less forward. To it is bent a hawser leading stores, or warehouses or factories. But in sened my conviction that tins should not through a quarter chock. The drag is be allowed to continue leaky, when time or well away from the ship. On to the hawser service has made them so.

A clothes wringer that will not wring is another annovance. Perhaps one of the rollers will not turn. We oil the gearing and fuse with it week after week, on wash. day, and forget it the other days, all the time vaguely hoping it is only a "conniption fit," and the matter will " right itself," if only we wait long enough. Is does not "right itself," and so the annoyance continues, the clothes are and plunged half-wrung or wrung by hand, when it under her. would be so easy to drop a postal to the man who repairs wringers, and then have this cease to be a "let-go."

Dull scissors—who does not know them? Day after day some people "saw away ' with such a pair, working their jaws meanwhile, and getting a " pain in their tempers," all because this is one of the "letgo's " that has grown to be chronic. Isn't after sea. As soon as she is far enough out it queer? Why is it so? I only know it to sea the vessel is brought up into the is, and that I rarely have a friend who wind, off comes the foretopmast staysail, visits me and uses my soissors fail to say, foresail, foretopsail and spanker. A close "Why, how nice and sharp your scissors are !" Also, I never go anywhere, taking hold her up, and all attempt to fall off is my work, without being very sure my counteracted by the position of the rudder. Intruess of the division of the company and the public we here have scissors are with it, because I know what I

Another " let-go " has a connection with few are! Most of them are "everlastingly pinning underneath. We mean to each

others by so doing. The weekly repairing of garments is almost a religious duty in some few homes; rips, the lost buttons and hooks, the broken | the one word of the seaman, " Foundered." buttonholes and worn edges, and the siny holes and thin places in hosiery let go from time to time until nothing remains to be done but throw aside the garments. " The trite, but it is just as good as ever, and of the " let-go's " I feel very sure there is a

## Medals for the Burma Troops.

The Queen has ordered that the grant of in Upper Burms, and those actually en-gaged in the field of service in Lower and clasp of similar pattern is to be is ued bricks, or sometimes with bricks laid on o all authorised Government followers who and men who already wear the India medal, including those having the clasp " Burma. 1885-7," will receive the new clasp only.

a year, beside an interest in the magazine. your soul.

A VESSEL "HEAVING TO."

An Operation Rarely Resorted to and Fraught with Considerable Danger.

THE PERILS OF A STORM ON THE OCEAN.

The operation of "heaving to," performed by nearly every sailing vessel caught on the coast during the recent storm, is never resorted to by merchant versels until it becomes absolutely neces sary. The moment a vessel is "hove to." says the New York Times, she becomes practically stationary, the object being merely to keep her "head to the seas." Among the many vessels caught outside during the gale was every type of craft know to "keep water voyages." There were East India clippers, West Indian brigs, barques, barquentines and schooners,

Many of the East Indian packets had been out over 120 days. For many days prior to the storm the sky had been overcast. Only occasionally would the sun appear, and then for so short a time as to render even a catch " sight " well nigh out of the question. In consequence many ships had been running by "dead reckoning," making the supposed position of the vessel a most uncertain one.

Under such conditions were vessels overtaken by the terrible northeaster. Wind and sea aided each other in making navigation perilous, the seas threatening at every moment to roll over on the decks of the fleeing vessels. Some craft, perhaps better able to stand the seas, held on, steering on a supposed true course for port. In taken from a supposed true position of the ship. Instead of citing the entrance the shead!" To one unsequainted with a sea There is but one thing to do, and that

quickly-to call: "All hands save ship!" The vessel is in a lee shore, the gale is blowing her right on, and unless she can be that the better the knife the cheaper it is made to best up in the wind, head off, and clear the coast, she will beach. Up comes everybody with a rush, half dressed. half dazed, but fully alive to the danger. what-stone should accompany it, with The moment the seamen reach the deck the cutting wind makes wide awake all

" Hand down the helm! Let fly the head-sheets, lee head and main, and weather cross-jack braces! Spanker sheet! As fast as the orders fly from the bridge Another annoyance is leaking time of the men jump to their stations. Round comes the great ship, and up into the wind. The head sails flap with tremendous force,

> question of life and death whether jump the crew. Away they go with a rush. The drag hawser is run right to the bows. and at the same time the bow comes up rapidly.

Not a moment too soon. A great sea the next instant lifts the ship high into the air. Had it caught her "broadside to ' it would have plunged tons of green seas upon the decks. But the great craft's how has met it. She rose as the wave advanced and plunged heavily forward as it rushed

Now is the time to catch her. Sharp up go the yards from the head and main. The head sheets are hauled well aft, the helm carefully tended, the spanker eased up slightly; the ship feels the canvas, small as the amount on her is; she reaches forward, staugers for a moment, then slowly works her way off through sea reefed maintopsail and main spencer alone

Should the wind still continue to increase will meet, nine times out of ten, if I borrow in violence the topsail will be goose-winged. This latter sail is kept on as long as possible because of its being above the waves. tidies. Now, tidies are very nice things, Under a main spencer alone the ship has and very saving to the furniture, if they but little opportunity to feel the wind, the are properly made and adjusted; but how waves serving as a bulwark. Should, however, a goose-winged topsail and main falling off," and all because we fail to sew spencer prove too much, tarpaulins placed on listle tapes for tying, or listle tapes for in the lee mizzen rigging may hold her up. If she still continues to heel over the crew one of the fifty times we pick them up and | will cut away the foremast by cutting the lay them on the sofa or chair; but some- weather laniards. If this will not right how we let it go, and fret ourselves and her away will go the mizzen and main, and then trust to riding out to a sea anchor. This alone can save the vessel. Let her once fall off, get into the trough of the sea,

### To Render a Cellar Bry.

A problem which the builder, owner and stitch in time caves nine " remark may be architect has to deal with every day is to render a cellar dry. This may be done in when I find a home where mending is one a variety of ways, which will depend upon the circumstances surrounding the case. sad lack of thrift, and so of certain moral One of the most effective means of keeping qualities that go with it .- Good Housekeep. a cellar dry is to build an area wall around the whole of the site, so that earth does not rest directly against the walls of the house. To form such area a four-inch wall is built parallel to the main walls, and about two India medal of 1854 with clasp inscribed inches from them. The bottom of the "Burms 1887 9," shall be extended to all inclosed space is formed into a gutter, so troops engaged in the military operations that any water that finds its way through Burms between the let of May, 1887, and the cavity is usually covered in just above the 31st of March, 1889. A bronze medal the ground line with a row of ornamental edge. When these means are adopted it is companied the troops so engaged. Officers desirable that openings in the main wall should be provided for ventilation. National Builder.

Mr. Stickney-I have come, Mr. Hen-The hest paid magazine editor in New peck, to ask for the hand of your daughter. York is probably Editor Gilder, of the Cen Mr. Henpeck—Bless you, my boy, take tury, who is said to have a selary of \$10,000 her; and may the Lord have mercy upon INCREASE OF WEALTH.

What Sort of Property Does the Engemous Increase Go Into ?

At the end of every year there comes the question: "What has become of the resuits of the year's productions?" It is said that the nation is adding to its wealth a thousand millions yearly; in what form? in claims against other countries or ownership of property there. The crops of the year we shall presently consume, or if part is to be sold abroad, the goods received in exchange will presently be consumed. Where is the additional wealth of which we boast? Is it only in a higher valuation of lands and buildings and other fixed property—a valuation which may be loss with the next turn of the wheel?

These questions are not so childish as to many they may seem. It is of no small importance to discover what form the added wealth of the nation takes, so that we may judge how far is is solid and lasting and capable of reproduction. For if all the lands of the country were worth 10,000 millions a year ago and 11,000 millions now, but can produce no more than before, the added wealth is imaginary. Or if there has been added within a few years 2,000 millions to the nominal value of railroad property, without any increase in the wealth is there?

that the progress in that respect has been even more rapid during the past decade. erection of houses and barns, and the procurement of stock and implements and Last year the congregational expenses, innot pay a single dollar to owners as yet, more than the average of land in 1880, that alone would represent an addition of 400 that Dr. Hall earns his salary. millions or more to the national wealth each year, even though nothing had been added to the price of land previously cultivated. But the completion of roads and railroads, the settlement of other lands The property of Ascension Courch, Fifth near by, and the gradual development of a avenue and Tenth street, represents an property within the circle of influence. So it is with the dwellings and other structures in cities and towns. The country is not worse but better supplied with all such structures than it was ten years ago. stern flies off, her head comes right up into But that means an increase more than

proportionate to population, and the yearly and accommodations of the people, would turns his salary to the treasury of his them on the line the right end up. He can-Property of that kind contributes as truly \$40,000 and \$60,000. A large proportion of mous addition to the manufacturing plant, apars from the buildings otherwise estimated; to the machinery in use and its of it goes to general charities. productive capacity. It is not so easy to form even an approximate of the value of every year to the production; the new years, have increased the production more than 4.000.000 tons each year, in value, \$20,000,000.

Not least among the properties of permanent value is the fruit of inventive genius. New ideas are the nation's most valuable capital, and the 25,000 patents which may be issued in a year, and may prove of real value, cannot be omitted. A ingle telephone patent is supposed to be worth more than \$50,000,000. It not only has stocks selling at about that rate, and not only earns a liberal return on such a valuation, but earns it by rendering the people a service. With the fairness or unnothing to do. The aggregate value to the whole country includes all that an invention is worth to the public, and all that it is worth to the owners. But in each year's record of inventions there are many which. if not equally valuable, have in the same sense a real and large value, and add permanently to the producing power of the nation.—New York Daily Commercial Bulletin.

### "A Doll's House."

The costliest doll's house probably in the world is that made by a Chicago man for his 4 year old daughter at a cost of \$3,500. It is built of brick, with a tower and cupola but in how many are the little rents and and the consequences will be expressed in like an ancient castle, and looks for all the world like a miniature reproduction of the great modern residence of some millionaire. It has a little flight of steps leading up to the solid oak front door and an electric push bell for the convenience of the baby visitors of the happy mistress of the house. On this door, which, by the way, is four feet high, is the name of the proprietor on a silver plate There is a hallway lighted by a miniature gas lamp suspended from the ceiling, and it is finished in the choicest of hard woods. There are umbrella and hat racks of appropriate dimensions. Elegant draperies cover the parlor doors, and the parlor is fitted up in grand style. The furniture is all of white enamelled wood, covered with white brocaded silk. There is an elegant mentel filled with bric-a-brac of the choicest kind, and little lamps of the choicest patterns. A beautiful chandelier, furnished with real gas, hangs from the centre of the room. Centre tables, divans, easy chairs, sofas, etc., fill up the York Mail and Express. apartments.

First coat of paint-How long have you been here? Second coat of paint-I came to-day. First coat of paint-I thought you looked fresh.

Peanuts are now declared by an eminen Philadelphia physician to be an excellent brain food. Here is a pointer for Tory CLERGYMEN'S SALARISS.

Other Professional men.

No man who adopts a ministerial career can be justiy charged with mercenary hardly enough to maintain themselves re-Leslie's Weekly." The average salary paid women know it. to ministers in Protestant churches is less than \$1,000 per annum. Frominent lawyers like Joseph H. Choste, Robert J. \$25,000 annually. Compared to the away. nataries paid the managers of large finan-The foundation of prosperity is the land, devolving upon the heads of great moneyed and see to the toast, and stir the oatmeal means increased wealth. From 1870 to Trinity Church corporation owns millions can do it all at once and not half try. 1860 there were added of improved land upon millions in real estate. Its annual about 96,000,000 acres, or more than 50 per income is nearly \$800,000. The built of fifteen pine in his mouth, and fit a dress cent., and there is every reason to believe this vast sum is paid out in church work each year, and Dr. Morgan Dix, the rector, | minister at the same time? Of course there presides over its distribution. Dr. Hall's is not, and yet a woman can do it easily. But the addition of 15,000,000 acres of church has a plant—if this term may be and enjoy it, too. improved land every year involves perma- allowed—valued at \$2,000,000. The itrnent investment of labor in clearing, fenc- come from pew rents and contributions ing, breaking and road building, in the amounts to nearly \$250,000 per annum Moss of this is spent in missionery work. machinery. The new railroad, which may cluding the pastor's salary, the music and all incidental items, footed up \$35,681. The remarkable showing, it cannot be doubted started from. Grace Church has an endownment of

\$250,000. its property is worth close to \$2,000,000, and its annual income from pew rents and contributions averages \$100,000. Church and property is valued at \$750,000. Its pews alone rent for \$50,000 each year, and the contributions amount to from \$30. 000 to \$40,000 more. St. George's Church is supported entirely by voluntary contributions. All the pews are free. Dr. Rainsford, the rector, gets a nominal salary of \$10,000 per annum. He is possessed of private means, however, and re-\$500,000, and the yearly revenue is her this sum is spent in parish charities.

The University Place Presbyterian Church is among the wealthiest of that death of cold with bare arms and neck. these additions, but every one realizes that denomination. Its church and property is they must be large. Moreover, new mines valued at about \$250,000. Last year its are constantly opened which add millions revenue was not far from \$70,000. Of this amount only \$15,792 went toward congremines in the Lake Superior district alone, gational expenses. This certainly indi-which have been added within the past five domestic concerns.

The Madison Square Presbyterian Church, where Dr. Charles H. Parkhuret teeth were discussed, and Dr. Richser, of presides, has an income of between \$50,000 Breslau, said : "We know that the whole and \$60,000. Its plant is probably worth method of correctly caring for the teeth \$350,000.

Dr. Paxton's West Presbyterian Church derived an income last year of over \$52,000. The value of its plant has not been estimated.

Ten large church organizations have been instanced here, representing a combined property worth millions upon millions, from which a total yearly income is the white castile scap of the English market derived from pew rents and contributions is especially to be recommended. A shower of about \$1,600,000, yet the average salaries of tooth preparations has been thrown on the pastors receive is only a trifle over the market, but very few of which are to \$11,000. When it is considered that they be recommended. Testing the composition must keep up a style of living in accordance with the dignity of the pulpits they are not only unsuitable for their purpos, occupy, beside answering substantially but that the greater part are actually innumerable private calls on their charity, it is not to be supposed that they can lay salicylic acid are, as the investigations of by very much money against the time when old age will deprive them of their useful-

Nothing has been said so far as to the personal value of a clergyman to the parish under his charge. Experience has proved that the income of a paetorate depends mainly upon the qualities displayed by the pastor; so that in nearly every instance he may be said to earn, personally, the revenue of his church.

### Morsels of Gastronomy.

A proof of the pudding is the eating and of the mince pie the depth thereof. "Shail I help you to a moroughbred?" is the new invitation to partake of sausage. One head of lettuce is guaranteed to cure another head of a case of insomnia.

There is not as much heard as there was about the efficacy of celery for nervousness. is at best a poor substitute for the real thing.

Some of the caterers are introducing a among the British colony in India and Africa. In England the consumption of Ameri-

can canned food is represented to be continually on the increase, especially among the middle classes, who have a special fondness for the canned tomatoes -New

### Full Grown.

Briggs-Well, we had an addition to our family yesterday. Braggs-You don't say so! Boy or girl? Briggs Neither. It was my wife's

-A crossed woman is nearly as danger. ous as a crossed electric wire.

TRINGS MAN CAN'T DO.

Ministers Foorly Paid, in Comparison With He Has Accompilished Worders, no Doubt, But Here's Where he Stumbles.

There is always something comical about a man's attempt to do a woman's motives, for in no other profession is the work. And the fun of the thing is that munetary reward so small. There are, to man never resizes that he cannot do it he sure, a few instances of preachers who properly. There isn't a man on the foot-It is not in monetary circulation. It is not are paid large salaries for their services, stool who does of privately entertain the but the rank and file of the dergy receive opinion that, if he should only set himself about it, he coud do suything better than spectably, writes John P Ritter in "Frank lany woman. But he can't and all the He mesns well, no doubt, but somehow

he dosa't seen to have the faculty. His wife goes on a visit to her mother. ingersoil and benjamin F. Butter make all and he keeps house. Now, he will tall the way from \$75,000 to \$125,000 each year. Brown that he can cook a meal as well as Among physicians, Dr. Loumis earns from the best woman that ever lived; but if he \$50,000 to \$60,000; Dr. Polk from \$40,000 should see Brown and some of the boys to \$50,000; Dr. Sayre about \$50,000, and a coming up to his house to dinner, he would dozen more might be named who earn over but the door and lie low till they went

He never can touch a kettle without getcial institutions, the reward of the greatest ting soiled. He can't handle the fire irons preachers in the land seems paltry. The without burning his fingers He never nighest salary paid a clergyman in New thinks to hang up any towels; he keeps York is \$20,000, and Dr. John Hall is the them on the floor, where they will be fortunate individual. There are, perhaps, handy. A man cannot do two things at a a half-dozen other preachers who get time. A women will broil a steak, and from \$10,000 to \$15,000, but it should be see that the coffee does not boil over, and remembered that they repeasent the wealth. watch the cat that she does not steal the yearly earning power, what actual gain in less parishes in the city, and that they remnant of meason the kitchen table, and assume as much responsibility as that dress the youngest boy, and set the table. and every year witnesses an actual increase institutions. This will be apparent when and give orders to the butcher, and with in the number of acres reduced to cuitiva. we regard the churches under their directness the way her neighbor across the tion and productiveness. That change tion from a purely financial standpoint. street is hanging out her clothes—and she

Is there a man living who can hold waist, and talk over the scandal about the

A man will work diligently half the fore-

noon to find a shirt button, and when he has found it, it will be three sizes too large for the bussenhole, and then he will begin to thread his needle. And he will squint, and take aim, and sweat, and swear, and the thread will slip right by the needle may nevertheless have made possible and balance of over \$200,000 was applied to every time, and if ever he does get the profitable this enormous expenditure of domestic and foreign missions, the relief needle threaded it will be such a big needle labor in the creation of new farms, and if fund of the Presbyterian Church and to that it will split the button clean in two the 15,000,000 acres yearly were worth no miscellaneous charities. In view of this and he will find himself exactly where he Man has done wonders since he came

before the public. He has navigated the ocean, he has penetrated the mysteries of the starry heavens, he has harnessed the lightning and made it pull street cars and light the great ortics of the world. Oh, yes, we are willing to admit that man has done community, also add largely to the actual investment of \$350,000. Its revenue is his part, but he couldn't pour castor oil into as well as the nominal value of all farm about \$50,000 each year. St. Thomas' a colicky baby without spilling it all over the baby's clothes, to save his life! He can't find a spool of red thread in his

wife's sewing machine drawers—no, he can't; and after he searches half an hour. and manfully keeps his temper meanwhile. he will appear wish a spool of blue silk, and vow that such a thing as red thread has no existence in that house.

A man cannot hang out clothes and get church. The property is valued at over not hold clothes pins in his mouth while he He cannot be polite to somebody he hates.

He would never think of kissing his rival of the country; dwellings no less than Calvary Church and property is worth at when he met him, as a woman will kiss her least \$300,000. Its contributions are very rival. He can't chew gum. He can't sit addition there has been each year an enor- large, averaging from \$70,000 to \$80,000. in a rocking chair without banging the The total income of the parish is not far rockers into the base boards. He can't put short of \$90,000 a year, and fully one-third the tidy on the sofa pillow right side out. He can't wear No. 3 boots on No. 5 feet. He'd die with corsets on! He'd get his And yet people who do not know call women the weaker sex! -Kate Thorn in New York Weekly.

### Care of the Teeth.

At the meeting in Berlin last spring of the German Association of American Dentists, the best means of preserving the can be expressed in two words-bruch. soap. In these two things we have all that is needful for the preservation of the teeth. Ail the preparations not containing scap are not to be recommended, and if they contain soap all other ingredients are useless except for the purpose of making their taste agreeable. Among the scape of them, we find that about 90 per cent. parmful. All the preparations containing Fermer have shown, destructive of the teeth. He who will unceasingly preach to his patients to brush their teeth car fully shortly before bedtime, as a clean-ing material to use castile soap, as a mouth wash a solution, of oil of peppermint in water, and to cleanse the spaces between the teeth by careful use of a silken thread, will help them in preserving their teeth, and will win the grasitude and good words of the public."

### The Length of the Day,

At London, England, and Bremen, Prossia, the longest day has sixteen and onehaif hours. At Stockhoim, Sweden, it is eighteen and one-half hours in length. At Hamburg, in Germany, and Dantzic, in Prussis, the longest day has seventeen hours. At St. Petersburg, Russis, and Tobolsk, Siberia, the longest is nineteen and the shortest five hours. At Tornes, Imported English plum pudding in tins Finland, June 21 brings a day nearly twenty two hours in length. At Christmas one less than three hours long. At Warbury, Norway, the ougest day lasts from May 21 new kind of water-ice, said to be the thing to July 22, without interruption, that is to say the sun is never set in that time, and in Spitzbergen the longest day is three and a half months.

At Philadelphia the longest day is somewhat less than fifteen hours, and at Montreal, Canada, it is sixteen. Nature.

Good Advice. "I'm dreadfully upset," said the spilled milk.

"You can't be half so agitated as I am," retorted the Irish question. "Do as I do," said the door, as he shut himself up.

-W. S. Gilbert, the librettist, satisfied that "The Gondoliers" is a success, has started for India with his wife.

There are some wi Some suicide and to eatisfy a note And some there be Ausidst the temp But far the most gr

The Kal

U, on the ranwa Some silly loors in And meet the ta. Gion the ha au But these each day Who try to beat th

And die right at Oh, you may toy w Whethever they're Attem t to cr. ss And even jaw your Who aiways does But don't go near The fatal railway

Who comes and gr And welco res you And flattery you ca

Who asks you how

And how the world And hopes that you Who says the coun Uniese you help he The other side, wit

And says your note Who, when his viet

Who begayou to Li

Vill Stranglit terre And look out sharl

MAKI. One of the House ROUNG WIV

When about to and split wood f tear the paper a code of ropes, like hand. Put on the or five such couls, box, and then s around the ceils, le the sticke, and lay wood suruse the to may be added, but exceptionally good will be obvinted well ablaze befor attend to the da setting a match draft be too stron; as soon as 11 is damper until tucaught. t will s good sized twist o the grate, and ano and start the fire the stove or range of the tire box. and wasteful of fu ous to the top p heated unnecessa be done over a fu stove. To file the ers must be crowd

# Everything cou

to treat a stove. -

ness is of importal

men know the orig of the goods they b trivial prints, but the man who seeks bar with the mer deals. For the 1 give the derivation following goods: 1 of Damascus; sat China; calico fro India, formerly or cloth and where Muslin is named fro from an animal apecies, from who woven. Backrain Fostat, a city of which the moster Taff ta and tabby Cambric from Ca name from Gaz dimity from Dau Jean. Drugget is Ireland, Droghede Torque, in Norma efter homas Blan connected with the lens into England rives its name from for a peculiar woo. not from D'Ypres stated, but from figured. Velvet is lute, woolly (Latin Shawi is the Sausci were first used as Bandanna is from or tie, because it i dying. Chintz f Delaine is the F Journal.

The H Few people realize delicate arracture i that which we are after all, only the

seri s of winding pa lobbus of a great world without to t tain of these passag their membranes a ment curtains acro ent places, and can the head of a crum bourine does when with the fingers. parchment-like cu a Lali bones extende or relax these me municate vibratious most place of all omiled nerves stretpiano from the la tremblings or thre inward to the brain mechanism, indeed

Duluth W " Do you think World's Fair?" asi " Not if you'll man

n Duigth," replied -Teacher, after of Joush and the

little men, can you men?" The entire repting-" McGinty