MOURNING

Of course there are rules. Not everybody follows theserules. Not a few disapprove of wearing black But that does not one whit affect these

rules.

A wife wears crepe for eighteen months at least.

A crepe veil is worn over the face for six months.

Trimmings of crepe are permitted duration the second nine months.

ing the second nine months.

Youthful widows soon cast aside the bonnet for a hat with crepe bordered A mother wears mourning for a child

or a child for a parent one year, and crape for the first three months. For a sister, a brother, or a grandpar ent crepe is worn for two or three menths, then black three months, black and white, and then somes colors again.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

DECIDED. "I'd buy a car if it weren't for one

thing." "What is that?"

"Having to look out for the other fel-

"But if you had a car, the other fellow would have to look out for you,

"Gee! I never thought of that! I'll buy one."-Judge.

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THE TRUE BOY SCOUT.

(New York Sun. General Sir Robert Baden-Powell again availa himself of an opportunity to describe the Boy Scout as he should be and the exposition is no doubt necessary in this country, where the idea seems to be sist that the youthful khaki wearer is first of all a soldier in the making t. When Gen. Baden-Powell was here 1910 he explained that the first object at the movement was "to put some of the wild man back into the boys"; that is to say, to infuse the pioneer spirit into them, to teach them to be at home in the wilderness, or at least in the open

in the wilderness, or at least in the open country, to take care of themselves, to be self reliant, robust and natural. But that was only the physical side of the training. There was the ethical side. The General went on to say:

"One of the main purposes of the movement is to teach courtesy and deference to the weak and helpless. We seek to incufacte a spirit of patriotism, to mould character and to teach preparedness. We have a rule that every Boy Scout must so one good thing a day to some person at thing. A good turn done to a child counts most; done to a woman something more than to a man; done to a man comething more than to an animal; but a good action to some living thing must

comething more than to an animal; but a speed action to some living thing must hank every day."

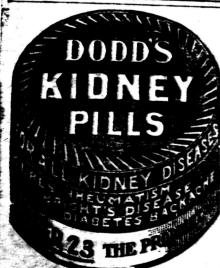
The English Boy Scout Commander went over the ground again at the dinner here in his honor the other evening. Every now and again one comes across some of the English newspapers with an account of some deed of heroism or helpfulness or daring done by a Boy Scout because he is a Boy Scout. Evidently he kept in mind the injunction "to do one good turn a day to some person ov thing." He looked for the opportunity and was not found wanting. How much the ideal is impressed upon the many thousand Boy Scouts in this country we don't know; what seems to be most prominent is their training in this country we incut is their training. thousand Boy Scouts in this country we don't know; what seems to be most prominent in their training is instruction in how to make a fire without matches, how to camp, how to fish, how to shoot, and of course they expected to be soldeirly in their bearing. Whether special pains are taken to teach them to be fearless, unselfish, gentle, helpful, magnanimous and considerate of the rights and feelings of others does not always appear. The soldier and the woodsman sentiment seems to predominate in the American ranks. As far as that goes it is excellent but the precept of the defender of Mafeking is that the Boy Scouts shall be moulded into manly men and shall be finished as gentlemen. They will then make useful citizens and brave and patriotic soldiers.

COMPENSATION

(Marie Louise Moss, in The Christian Herald.)
What matters it how long the day,
If having done the best I could,
I lock back at its_close and say,
The wrought some little good?

What matters it how long the years, If I shall know when life is done. Though wrought with toil and pain and

The victory has been won?



GLUTTONY

Intemperance cannot be concealed, for it inevitably announces itself in the face and especially in the nose of the intemperate one. The signs of alcoholic intemperance are too well known to need any heralding, but there are many folks who don't know that intemperance in eating is reflected in the face just as surely as is intemperance in drinking. Pimples, blotches, blackheads, enlarged pores, especially in the nose—these are some of the signs of gluttony. No glutton ever had a clear com-

Thus temperance both in eating and in drinking is the price, not merely of health, but of beauty as well.

WORTH KNOWING Windows rubbed once a week with

cloth dipped in alcohol will, it is said, be free from frost in the coldest weath-Marks made by scratching matches on the wall can be readily removed by rub-

bing lightly with a piece of cut lemon, then with a cloth dipped in whiting and finally washed with warm water and Never salt meat that is to be brilled. as it hardens the fibres of the meat and

tends to extract the juices, suggests a woman of experience. Salt on the platter just before sending to the table. No meat should be salte duncooked, but after the surface has been seared and the meat is partly cooked.

An electric fan, set near a radiator and directly facing it, will throw currents of hot air about the room, quickly raising the temperature without increasing the amount of fuel used. If vinegar is added instead of water

to moisten stove polish, two good results will be obtained. First, the work of polishing will not be as hard, and secondly the polish will last much long Catarrh and throat trouble."

To clean straw matting put three pints of bran in two quarts of water and boil. When it is nearly cool wash the matting with it and afterward dry it well with a clean cloth. Add a little salt to the water for white matting and vinegar for

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From a prepared roofing ad: "It's bright red color is permanent and will remain permanent." In report of a wedding: "The cere-

money was performed by two Jewish rabbits." A Milwaukee paper informs us that John Huckbody, of Wausau, lost thirty

checkens by freezing to death." On coupon: "The holder of this coupon, when properly punched is entitled to one of our beautiful photographs." An English report on "The female teachers were instructed in WE'LL SING OF THE MOTHERLAND plain cooking; they had, in fact, to go through the process of cooking themselves in turn."-Boston Transcript.

A STORY OF WESTERN CANAD.

A publication just off the press entitled "Land A Living and Wealth," the story of farming and social conditions in Western Canada, has been issued by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

It is a publication of 56 pages printed on enamel paper, is profusely illustrated and contains a series of articles written by practical men on subjects of interest to those looking to better their present condition.

Some of the articles on this publication are:

"Soil Physics of the Territory," by Professor Clifford Willis, formerly professor of the of the South Dakota State College. "Soil Fertility," by Professor James

II. Pettit, Professer of soil fertillity at the University of Illinois. "Farming," by Professor Thomas

Shaw, formerly Professor at the Ontario Agricultural College. "Community Life," by Ernest Caweroft.

"Mixed Farming," by H. E. Young, Director, Illinois Farmers' Institute. "Social Conditions," by Professor E. E. Faville, formerly Professor Agricultural Department Iowa State College. In addition to these interesting artieles, a synopsis of "Canadian Northwest Land Regulations." "Settlers' Freight Rates." "Customs Regulations," "Freight Regulations," "Statistics of the Progress

of Western Canada," etc. The cover of the book is printed in three colors, and depicts a scene of field of flax in Western Canada Copy may be had by writing to the General Advertising Agent, Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, Montreal.

THE KIND HE CHOSE.

"Scales?" the hardware merchant "Yes. sir; plenty of 'em. What kind do you want to look at?" "Well," meditated the customer with the retreating chin; "I've heerd a good deal about these San Jose scales. Friend of mine says every farmer out his way has got 'em. You might show me one of that kind."

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

FAVOR!TE FICTION (Chicago Tribune)

The following amusing story is told of Morgan: Appearing Before You, as I Do Gentle-men, Without Having Had Time to Premen, without Having Had Time to Prepare Any Remarks.

Ladies and Gentlemen, a Severe Cold Has Rendered Miss Hygee Unable to Sing This Evening.

All We Are Aiming for My Friends, Is to Secure the Ultimate Triumph of Our Principles. Go Your Security On a Note, Sniggens?

With Pleasure.
Haunted House? Shucks! I'd Just as
Lief Sleep There As Not.

Lief Sleep There As Not. Lief Sieep There As Not. You May As Well Own Up, Haggerty, You Pal Has Confessed.

THE COURAGE OF DAMOCLES. (New York Sun.) He and the sword suspended by a hair.
"That's nothing dadgesous," he cried.
"My own hair often lasts after the barMANY THOUSANDS

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THE MAN OF 45.

"Among the men I hire, nine out of en are better workers at 45 years of age than are men of 25 or 30," declared the secretary and manager of a Chi-engo commercial house. This executive believes that the man of 45 er thereabouts is in the prime of life, physically and mentally. Men of mature years are more reliable, he avers, more trustwerthy, and are not spt to be possessed of that restlessness and indecision which so often characterizes youth, and which leads younger men continually from one position to another. The average young man in business, he holds, is always seeking a "soft snap" job, and is not content with sticking it out with an em-ployer, through thick and thin, until his services become highly valuable and per-haps indispensable.—Business.

GANCER AND TUMOR

We'll sing of the motherland, Where our dead ancestors He; Of the dear old flag that's waving In the passing breezes high, Of the great noble ship That o'er the billows proudly sweep,

And those true and loving hearts That are shrouded in the deep.

We'll sing of the wars of England, Those battle plains stained red; Where the mighty kings, with spear and Innce

Fell with the soldier dead. They carried their banners waving O'er each historic vale and dell, For England's name and honor to save They bravely fought and fell.

We'll sing of the great departed, Whose blood was gladly poured, To save the land they cherished, Those old knights of the sword; Heroes slain in the holy war, Oh, blest may be their rest!

Their spirits soared in glory's car To the land of the brave and blest. As they led their hosts each heart t

high, When they neared the sacred spot, Neath the banners of the cross they marched to die.

Oh. England, forget them not! No need for them the sculptured tomb. They lie near the holy wall; For a glorious cause they met their doom.

As they answered the sacred call.

We'll sing of the homes of England. With roses hedged around, In all this world no lovelier spots Can anywhere be found. Wheree'er on hill or dell. Or on the distant main. Each heart beats high with pride and

At the sound of England's name.

Yes, a mighty power, dear old land! Has that great name of thine, To inspire both hope and sourage. Along thy bannered line. And the loud notes of thy bugies, The pride of thy sons have stirr'd,

For in their peals great victories And triumphs they've ever heard.

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ASBESTOS CAN BE FINE SPUN. (U. S. Geological Survey.) (U. S. Geological Survey.)

The earliest use of asbestos was for spinning and weaving, to make incombinatible thread and yark rope and cleck, and this has continued to be the most and this has continued to be the most important use of asbestes ever since the days of the Greeks and Romans. Only the best grades can be used for this purpose, according to J. S. Diller, of the United States Geological Survey. Thread can now be spun so fine that it will run about 32,000 feet to the pound.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc. Some people believe in making light of their troubles, while others believe in keeping them dark.

ve office heard his high ringing dent's life-preserver." Lincoln's laugh The Government, the army, the whole north learned from him to look on the bright side of everything. In this way Abraham Line

he the savior of his country. A memor-able day on which he tried to give his nearest advisers a laughing lesson was in September, '62. He had called the Cabinet together for a special purpose. After they were assembled—the story was told years afterward by Secretary

"The President turned to us and said: Gentlemen, did you ever read anything from Artemus Ward?'
"Not a member of the Cabinet amiled.

As for myself I was angry, and looked to see what the President meant. It seemed to me like buffoonery. He, however, decided to read us a chapter from Artemus Ward, which he did with great deliberation. Having finished, he laughed heartily without a member of the Cabinet joining in the laughter.
"Well," he said, 'let's have another

chapter,' and he read another chapter. to our great astonishment. I was considering whether I should rise and leave the meeting abruptly, when he threw the book down, heaved a long sigb, and said:

"Gentlemen, why don't you laugh? With the fearful strain that it upon me night and day, if I did not laugh I should die, and you need this medicine as much as I do'

"He then put his hand in his tall hat that sat on the table and pulled out a small paper."

The "little paper" was the emancipa-

tion proclamation.—Wayne Whipple, in the February Hampton. When Your Eyes Heed Care Try Murine Rye Remody. No Smarting—Feel Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak Watery Ryes and Granulated Eyelids. Illus watery syste and teranulased Syelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is essentiable by our Outlists—net a "Patent Med-Shas"—but used in tuccessiful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and said by Brugnista at St and the per Bottle. Shrine Sye Salve in Assptin Tubes, No and the

WHEN SHE GROWS UP

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The latest addition to the prize compositions from children of the public schools now rests at the Franklin Building, the headquarters of the local school system, and is a most naive discretation on "When I Grow Up." The author of the composition is an eight-year-old girl who plays with dolls and is in the third grade. The teachers all believe she ats the correct idea of leap year, for she has announced in her composition that she intends to marry the little boy who sits across the sisle from her.

"When I am nineteen," begins this work of art, "I am going to be a school teacher. When I am 25 I am going to et married to Here follows the name of the unfor-

tunate lad of 8 1-2 years. "If the first child is a girl it will be named Freida Egbert. If it is a boy it will be named Lucultus. And then the concluding line brings eadly prophetic vision:
"Maybe I will be an old maid."

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REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

(New York Press.) A really brave man always forgets to A really brave man always forgets to mention it.

The man who gets his best fun out of his work is seldom a failure at it.

Dollars become pennies trying to pay your bills and double eagles running into debt.

The reason a woman can write such long letters is she hasn't anything to put in them.

The more excuses people can make for not doing things the further away they can get from ever being able to do them. The quickest way for a man to get home in time for dinner is for him to be

When a girl will wear overshoes she's enfident she is good looking enough to what makes it so hard for a man to be a good husband is he is perfectly satisfied he is.

After divorce rumors the most interest-

ing thing in the village is the family wash on the line.

The man who can abuse wealth the hardest could stand getting it still hard-er if the wealth was his. Ideals before breakfast are very fraz zied by bedtime.

A man who can keep a good resolution

A man who can keep a good resolution never has to make it.

Even a woman that snores can object to the smell of a pipe in the house.

What makes a girl know it isn't flattery if she calls them all compliments.

The more money a man puts into raising a family the less he gets out of it.

The way a girl wants a fellow to kiss her is the way she won't let him.

A place would have to be mighty at-A place would have to be mighty at-tractive for women to be willing to live in it without gossip
What makes a rich relative so popular
with you is he isn't going to be when he

leaves it to somebody else.

A man who is too good to trick anybody
in a horse deal also doesn't know how The man who is competent to fill a lob is too busy doing it to stop and tell What a girl hates about sleigh riding is the disgustingly comfortable things she has to wear

she has to wear.

When a girl deesn't get a letter she was expecting it's a sign she can cry about it to show she doesn't care.

A man can't fix his furnace without raving when he does it, about how had it is and lying afterward about how good it is

ONE IDEA OF ENTERTAINMENT (Cleveland Plain Dealer.) "Isnat that Mrs. Templetown-Brown the most entertaining creature?"
"I noticed the crowd around her. What
was she talking about?"
"Why, about the awful things that
happened to her when she was in the

ing British Columbia demand Engineer i Mercican Light Heat and Power Co.; Pr R. Doble, Secretary Bank of Mentreal

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SHE KNEW WHAT SHE MEANT. Professor Harry Thurston Peck is a

foe to the hidebound and pedantic grammarian, the type that declares "tomorrow is Monday" is wrong, the right version being "To-morrow will be Mon-Professor Beck, says The Tribune, re buked the hidebound grammarian at a

studio tea in New York with a story. "A lady," he said, "had a rather dissipated husband, and one evening she said to a friend: "I wish I knew where George was!"

"I presume, dear, you mean you wish you knew where he is?" "No, I don't," said the lady. "I know where he is. He is upstairs in bed with bloodshot eyes and a terrific headache. I



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DAD CUTS SOME ICE.

(Jarvis Record.)

We happened in a home the other night and over the door saw the legend worked in lecters of red "what is the home without a mother?" Across the room was another brief "God bless our dad?" He gets up early, lights the fire. dad?" He gets up early, lights the fire, boils an egg, grasps ris dinner pail and wipes off the dew off the lawn with his wipes off the dew off the lawn with his boots while many a mother is sleeping. He makes the weekly hand out for the butcher, the grocer, the milk man and the baker, and his litte pile is badly worn before he has been home an hour. He stands off the bailiff and keeps the refit pald up. If there is a noise in the night, dad is kicked in the back and made to go down stairs and kill him. Mother darns the socks, but dad bought them in the first place, and needles and yarn afterwards. Mother does up the fruit, well dad bought it all, and the jars and the sugar cost like the mischlef. Dad buys chickens for Sunday dinner, carves them himself and draws the neck from the ruins after everybody else is served. What is home without a mother without a mother without a setter?" Yes, that is all right; but what is Yes, that is all right; but what is me without a father? Dad, here is to you. If it wasn't for you we would-n't be here. You've got your faults-you may have lots of 'em-but you are all right and we'll miss you when you're

INDIANA A FROG STATE

An effort was made the other day to hail Milwaukee as the premier frog town of the country, but without suc-cess. But before Judge Newcomer had been able to reach a decision he had learned many things regarding the cus-toms, manners and uses of frog.

Some of these things were as follows:
A one ounce frog is ideal for fish

Many frogs die as soon as they leave Milwaukee, Frogs chipped from Indiana cities live longer. Indiana is the best frog State in the

A frog in the tadpole state-when growing a tail—is worthless as fish

A "frog's leg" frog is different from fishing trog. -From the Chicago Tri-The voiceless language, silent speech

Marion Bridge, C. B., May, 20, '02.

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LOVE UP TO DATE

(Nathan M. Levy, in New York Herald.) In politics they dabbied, he and she And though no thought to Cupid e'er she'd give, She listened to his love tale patiently, And thus she let him take "initia-

And though she showered him with and though she showered him was smiles one day.

And he so happy was he rhapsedined.

At last she sent him sorrowing away.

And no "recall," also he exercised. And then he suffered from such rueful threes, It made near every one who knew him

grieve; To all his friends he would refer his wees, But they in "referendum" didn't be-She wed another; he bowed 'neath the spell Of a fair maid whom e'er he praised in song. Tis thus time heals all wounds, and all

Although to different parties they be Minard's Liniment Cure Garget In

CREMATION. (Rochester Herald.) The assurance that a crematory will be built in this city at an early date is one which will bring a feeling of grafification to a good many of our citizens who are firmly of the opinion that there is no way of disposing of the dead quite equal to incineration.

A TROUBLE FORECAST.

(Washington Star.) "My wife says women ought to vote." "Nv wife says women ought to vote."
savs Mr Meekton.
"Well, have you got any objection?"
"No. But there's going to be a terrible row if the women of our community get the vote and then try to vote for anyhody except her." get the vote and the anybody except her."

IT'S HORSE AND HORSE.

(Philadelphia Record.) Silicus-Which would you rather loss, your money or your friends? Cynicus—What diference does it make?



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LESSON IX.

Mark 1: 14-28. Commentary. - 1 Galilee (vs. 14, 15.) prison-John had n years, but was now castle at Macherus The recept for Jo giron in Matt. 14: Jesus came int labored to a consid des, and this may ning of his great Ga ilee was the most no populous of the thre tine. It lay south and between the M the west, and the J Calilee on the eas labore now were in of Galilee. Gospelkingdom of God-T meation of infir ifestation of eterns us, producing th God. But why is i Because it has its precepts of the goes who believe in Jesu

Sovereign of heaven 15. The time is ful pointed for sending God's great plan of the time had come for of his Son. At han was past. The glorio by the prophets had reign in the hearts make kauwn abroad new kingdom, its la conditions of citize ness. The King had ers were to be cit word has a deep sig a change of mind a involves the confess ing away from it ut stitution in cases wh defrauded or otherw U. Jesus calling 16. Walked by the s time carried on his alone. He had labo body of water, and. parts of Gables were twelve disciples. Si They had become than a year before to panied him for a s

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