When you have handkerchiefs or small, delicate laces to be ironed, let them be quite wet, then spread them on glass; the window pane will do if you have no other glass. Smooth out every little crease with the fingers, and when dry they will look like new. When making sponge cake it is a good plan to put a tablespoonful of water with the chill off it into the cake mixture directly after pouring in the eggs. This makes the cake deliciously light and spongy.

In making cocoanut pie or custard, soak the cocoanut in the milk a few minutes before adding the other in-

Pretty shirred egg dishes are made to fit glass belle under which mushrooms are cooked. The bells are in all degrees of elaborateness, from plain glass to finely embossed.

Always heat plates on which you are going to put hot bread, cakes or pies. The nicest, crispest pastry, if put while hot on a cold plate, will become flabby and not fit to eat. If pastry and plate get cold together, the integrity of the former remains.

Ink spots of however long standing may be easily removed from any white or light colored goods by saturating spots first with milk and then turpentine. Roll the cloth up for about half on hour, after which wash out in clear water, and you will find that the ink spots have disappeared.

The newest dining-room table dispenses with the removable leaves and has a centre section which rises into place as the two ends are drawn apart.

PEARL FARMERS.

They Have Their Own Troubles in Japan.

Raising pears for market, although it counds like an industry which would have fabulous returns, has a great many drawbacks that sometimes makes the life of the pearl farmer one of deep anxiety. In the Bay of Ago, Japan, where there are flourishing pearl farms, the owners of these plantations shiver with dread when the "red current" arrives and sweeps over the beds, sometimes destroying an entire crop in the space of a day, according to the Marine Journal. Seaweed and starfish are also dangerous to the oyeter beds from which the pearls are to be got. The seaweed, or rather one peculiar variety of the growth, called the Miruno, smothers the erop, and the starfish or ectopus will destroy many oysters and of course the jewel which is embedded

ceatters a great number of small stones along the bottom. The oysters attach themselves to these stones. Women divers then transplant the oysters to deeper water, where they stay for three years. By this time they have become fully attached to the stones. divers then bring the oysters to the surface and a small seed pearl is serted in each oyster. The oysters then go back to bed for another four years. At the end of that period it is time for the oyster to be brought to the surface for the last time, for the little seed pearl, through the accretions of nacre in the oyster, will, by this time, have grown to the large brilliant and iridiscent gem demanded by the jewellers.

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Every dainty sumer 'dress is more or less gardenpartyish. Lingerie dresses of the most exquisite type are the most admired.

Those who do not wear white are likely to go in for black or colored crepe de

Altogether charming and dainty are these airy-fairy dresses which arrive

with the strawberries.

Night Jobs for the Jeweler.

Under the jeweler's letter box and door bell was a second bell labeled "Jeweler's might bell." "Kindly explain," said the visitor. "Is the craving for diamonds

so insatiable that you have to get up at night to meet the demand?"
"It is not the prospect of making a sale that gets me out of bed after midnight," said the jeweler. "But the misfortunes of my fellow man. About the only people who ring me up after working hours are those who have a piece of ing hours are those who have a piece of jewelry on that they can't get off and don't dare to wait until morning for fear of blood poisoning. These accidents hap-pen often. Every doctor in town knows pen often. Every doctor in town knows can be routed out in an emergency cale so all rings that must be filed off swollen fingers, all ear rings that must be removed from inflamed ears, all necklaces and bracelets that must be taken from bruised necks and wrists without delay are brought to me."-New York Press.

Frenchman (who wants a pass-out ticket, to attendant at theatre)-Pardon, monsieur, are you ze ticket-of-leave man?'-Parson's Weekly.



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Good blood-rich, red blood-makes all the difference between health and sickness. If the blood is thin and watery, the health of the whole body suffers. The sufferer becomes nervous and irritable; the stomach fails in strength and the appetite becomes poor. Food does not give the necessary nourishment, and the first feeling of weakness passes, as time goes on, into a general breakdown in the health. The case of Mrs. Angelique Gagnon, of St. Jerome, Que., illustrates the truth of these statements. Mrs. Gagnon says; "I am fifty years of age and up to a few months ago always enjoyed the best of health. Then I began to feel rundown and weak, without patience or ambition. My appetite was poor, and my nerves seemed to be on edge, and the east noise or worry would make me rritable and nervous. Life became an actual burden and I could no longer ook after my household duties. My doctor prescribed and ordered a change. saying that I was a nervous wreek. I tried to become interested in other things but failed, and my condition was really deplorable. I continued in this condition for several months, gradually going down, and as my doctor was not helping me I was easily persuaded by a friend to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After taking the Pills for a few weeks could see an improvement, and I gladly continued using them for a couple of months, when I found my health fully restored. I am more than thank-

yous and rundown." By making rich, red blood Dr. Wil liams' Pink Pills cure such cases as Mrs. Gagnon's. In the same way they cure nervous headaches, neuralgia, indiges tion, rheumatism, St. Vitus dance, and the ailments that come to growing girls and women of mature years. If you are at all unwell start to-day to cure yourself with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. what they have done for others they will surely do for you, if given a fair trial. Sold by all druggists or by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box; six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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mend them to all who are weak, ner-

BETTING ON SPORTS.

Gambling Evil's Alarming Spread

in Britain. The spread of gambling among the English people, both men and women, is causing series and growing concern. No measures yet have been devised to stop the habit, which rapidly is becom-ing more and more of a menace. On all big races practically everybedy from the newsboy on the street to the peer in his motor, has something on his favorite horse, and even on the everyday race an immense amount in the aggregate is wagered. Laterly in his been disclosed that women working in offices and restauraunts in the city have become as financial the men and hours. veterate gamblers as the men and boys. Nowadays both men and women, dur-One pearl farmer makes a bed for the results of the races, and employers compilain in fain.

The House of Commons, with a view of curbing this increase in the betting habit, passes a law prohibiting commission agants from accepting money on a bet, but this was easily evaded by the agents carrying wagers on a credit system, settling once a week. As the system works to-day and boy with a shilling to bet on a horse can go to almost any newspaper seiler and get his money have been a horse to overcome down. Another measure to overcome this condition was met by opposition from the workingmen, who claimed for himself the same privileges and opportunities ac-cording his wealthy neighbor, who can wager as freely as he likes by either gong to the track or telephoning his com-

mission agent.
The complaint is made also that gambling is spoiling golf. At most of the big clubs to-day members will not play unless assured of a good side bet on the result. It started with half a dollar a round, but at some clubs a game is seldom played for less than \$25, \$50 or even \$250, \$50 The professional, too, who ow wants a wager on the result. if he gives the novice all he deserves the professional generally can win.

RECIPROCITY



It isn't right for men to smoke Upon an open car; That is, they should not on the seats

Up front, where women are, And women should not feathers wear That reach to seats in rear. Which tickle smokers or the nose And jab them in the ear.

Rhubarb Pie.

(By Caroline Coe.)

Peel and cut into one-half inch pieces two cups of rhubarb. Over this sprinkle two level tablespoons of flour, mix until all the flour adheres to the Thubarb. Beat one egg with one cup of sugar and a pinch of salt. Put the rhubarb into the egg and sugar mixture. Stir up well. Turn into pie pan lined with rich pie crust, cover with upper crust and bake twenty minutes and insert a piece of macaroni about three inches long and allow it to remain in while baking. Then the pie will not "run out."

Hot Day Food.

-It should be cooling. It must be nutritious.

It need not all be piping hot.

Cold meat often tastes very good. Fresh fruit tastes better than pud-

dings.

Of course some hot cooked food must figure at a meal.

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IF.

(Toronto Telegram) If every pessimist who is out looking for hard times was busy working to cul-tivate the soil or otherwise avert hard for nard times was busy working to cultivate the soil or otherwise avert hard times, this country would enjoy an experience of prosperity such as has never blessed any land on parth.

WHY AND WHEREFORE

Answers to Some Frequently Asked Questions.

Why does the owl come out at night? Why does the moth fly around the can-dle? Why must we always develop photographs in a red light? Why does wood rot away? Why do teelgraph lines

The owl comes out only at night because the food on which the owl feeds is to be found during these hours. Mice and other small creatures are active during the night, and the owl, with its peculiar noiseless flight, due to its soft

lumage, comes out and devours them. The moth flies around the can'lle be cause the moth loves light and turns toward it: a baby would do the same thing if it were allowed. People follow sunny side of the street, and flowers when they turn toward the light. There are other creatures which just naturally seek darkness as the foolish moth does

the candle. Why have we to develop photographs n a red light? We know that white light is really a mixture of light of all sorts of colors-red, yellow, green, blue and so on. Some of these lights of various colors have one kind of power and some another. Now the kind of light that has the power of causing chemical changes, which is the light we photograph by, is mainly violet light. We can see in a way by red light, but red light has practically no influence on photographic plates. We may say that photographic plates cannot see red light, and so we can use red light to develop them by without fearing that the photograph of our faces or the walls of the room will be printed on the

plates. It seems there are kinds of wood that will not rot away even thought they are kent in water. The ancient city of Venice is actually built on wooden piles buried in the shallow sea, and these have lasted for many centuries already. This wood does not rot because the things that make wood rot cannot attack it. Sometimes wood is soaked with ereosote, and the particular property of ereosote which makes it so valtable is that it is poisonous to microbes. So the answer to the question is microbes. Wood will not rot if it is charged with something that kills microbes or if it is made of stuff so hard and tough that even microbes cannot digest it: or if, as in the case of Venice, it is good wood and also protected from microbes by being kept in salt water.

Why do the telegraph lines hum? Anything that is stretched is apt to be thrown into vibration by the force of the air blown against it. If it vibrates so fast as to produce the air waves that our ears can hear, then that is what we call sound. This is what happens to the we put our hand on the telegraph pole we shall feel that the wires vibrate strongly enough to get the large strongly enough to get t strongly enough to set the whole pole trembling, too. But when the air is quite still the telegraph wires do not hum.—Chicago Tribune.

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at once. A woman, fagged by a tiresome journey, who had to sleep in a damp room in a hotel of a small Virginia town one night last winter saved herself an illness by demanding that her bed be warmed by some hot stovelids done up in pap-It was a bright irea, the absence of a hot water bottle bringing out afresh that necessity is the mother of

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget In

Evening in Paradise.

Now came still Evening on, and Twilight Had in her sober livery all things clad;

silence accompanied; for beast and bird, They to their grassy couch, these to their nests.

Were slunk, all but the wakeful nightingale; She all night long her amorous descant

sung; Silence was pleased: now glow'd the firmament With living sapphires; Hesperus, that

The starry host, rode brightest, till the Moon. Rising in clouded majesty, at length Apparent queen, unveiled her peerless

light. And o'er the dark her silver mantle threw. -John Milton.

Cures for Garden Pests.

The rose chafer is one of the worst pests. Use arsenate of lead, even though the treatment means some discolored follthe treatment means some discolored foll-age. Collect every bug you see and drop it in kerosene. This pest attacks grape wines, chrysanthemum busines, peonies and other plants, as well as roses. White grubs that are a menace to lawns are said to be easily destroyed by spray-ting the affected ground well with kerosene

ing the affected ground well with kerosene emuision diluted 15 times, and then watering it copiously. Aphis, thrips and various leaf-hoppers may still be seen, but they disappear where emulsion of kerosene or of whale oil soap are used.

Current worms become innocuously scarce if hellebore is used, and this is to

be preferred rather than a more virulent oison. Mildews, rots and similar fungi should be controlled by the use of potassium sulphide. Boreaux mixture used for this purpose causes undesirable stains on ornamental plants. Cooper carborate can

be used for this purpose on well-developed fruits. The average watch is composed of 175 different pieces.

RUBE TO CANADA.

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A SAPE NAME.

Does "Hugh Williams" Always Escape Accident?

There may be nothing in a name but if you wish to possess what might be termed a really safe cognomen, call yourself Hugh Williams. Here are reasons for this choice culled from sources which can be relied on truthworthy.

In the year 1664, on Dec. 5, an Engish shi, the Monia, was capsized in a gale while crossing the Straits. There were eighty-one passengers on board. Only one was saved. He was named Hugh Williams.

On the same day in 1785 a pleasure schooner was wrecked on the Isle of Man. There were sixty persons on board, including one Hugh Williams and his family. Of this three score, old

Hugh Williams only survived the wreck. Again, on Aug. 5, 1820, a picnicking party, mostly children under twelve years of age, were run down by a coal barge on the Thames, Little Hugh Williame, aged five years, a visitor from Liverpool, was the only survivor of the twenty-five young and happy picnickers who left their homes so gaily in the morning.

Finally, on Aug. 19, 1889, a Leeds coal barge, with nine men as crew, foundered. Two of them, both named Hugh Williams, an uncle and nephew, were rescued by some fishermen. They were the only men of that ill-fated crew who

lived to tell of the calamity. These incidents may be merely singular, but th evare true, Possibly, then, there may be something in a name, after

all. Who knows? Minard's Liniment Cures Diptherla. New Device for Baby.

If he hasn't reached the playtime his young life give the baby something for his own comfort or his mother's convenience on anniversaries. If he is very, very young, and his mother has not one, get him baby scales, for there not one, get him dady scales, for there are sorts that some for his particular use. They may be as simple or elaborate as you like, from the plain listle affairs that hold wicker baskets on top of the measuring arrangement, to beautiful affairs, with white enamel

tous for the young person.

Dainty white tollet baskets may be made at home if you are at all clever. They are all small flat baskets covered. with white—Swiss may be used and pale pink or blue used as a fonudation—with pockets to hold the little accessories and

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about five feet square, giving the baby plenty of room to scatter and toss about his playthings. - Cleveland Plain-Dealer

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Treating a Boil.

One great mistake often made by most people in the treatment of boils and car buncles is to poultice them, continues the writer on the subject of "Boils." Poultices of any kind should be avoided. They are not antiseptic, and only tend to spread the infection among the surrounding hair follicles, and to produce a good crop of young boils. The general treatment consists in adjusting the diet to a more healthful standard, to avoid stimulants of any kind, but not necess earily to be confined to bed. If the above simple measures are not sufficient to check the boil, then the assistance of a surgeon is required.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

Ill-Fated Explorers.

Among the Spaniards who won fame is discoverers and conquerors in America only a few died peacefully. Here is a list of some of the more important who suffered at the hands of fate: Columbus died broken hearted, Roldin and Bobodilla were drowned. Ovando was harshly superseded. Las Casas cought refuge in a cowl, Ojeda died in extreme poverty. Encisco was deposed by his own men. Nicuessa perished miserably by the eruelty of his party, Vasco Nunez de Balboa was disgracefully beheaded, Narvaez was imprisoned in a tropical dungeon and afterward died of hardship, Cortes was dishonored, Alvarado was garroted, Pizarro was murdered and his four brothers cut off, and there was no end to the assassination and executions of the secondary chiefs among the energetic and daring adventurers.

WEALTH THE MERIT STANDARD. (St. John, N. B., Telegraph)

There is a strong class animosity grow ing up in the United States, and it is being daily fed by the increasing evi-dece of insatiable avarice on the part dece of insatiable awarice on the part of the privilege seekers. The privilege seekers are playing havoc with democracy. At present the common man is impoverished not merely by an absolute want of money and the increase cost of living, but by the current way of thinking which makes pecuniary success the standard of merit, and so he is made to feel that failure to make wealth is

But British Emigration to Aus tralia Drops Off.

There has been a remarkable falling off in emigration from Great Britain to the Australian colonies during the present year, acording to the steamship compan-ies concerned in this tariff. It is put down to the present high level of wages and the continued trade boom which give the continued trade boom which give men employment in England. Despite this, however, Canada continues to get a very large number of emigrants from England and Scotland, so there are pro-bably other causes for the degreese in the Australian figures. the Australian figures.
This loss in traffic has been felt rather

seriously by the steamship lines running to the South Seas. Lost year there was a tremendous demand for passages to Australia and New Zealand, and to meet this trade the steamship companies increased the accommodations on each vessel and also put on new steamers. Today the ships are running very light, even on reduced schedules.

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Science Notes.

An American university is being organized in Siam. The Alps have been crossed for the

econd time by an aeroplane. The elevators of the Woolworth Building in New York have a vertical travel of 676 feet There is no indication that the sub-

marine cable will be supplanted by wire-There is a great engineering activity in Argentina. Several large rojects are planned.

A patent has been recently issued covering the manufacture of dog biscuit made in the shape of a bone. Recent irrigation works in Egypt have

cost \$53,000,000, but the results have more than justified the expenditure. Boston will spend \$3.000,000 on the construction of a dry dock which will commodate the largest liners now

afloat or building. A gun for use of submarines disanpears under the deck and is covered by watertight hatch when the boat is about to be submerged.

One thousand foot piers will be built in New York, and the Mayor of the city is in favor of making them 1,200, to take care of future needs.

The electric bell signal, without some special protection, is not suited for use in mines, as the sparks made by the moving contacts often give off eparks. A new system which is free from this danger has been invented by a foreign electrician.

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Chili's Wealth in Guano.

The guano deposits of Chile are worth nore money than the richest gold mine in the world. It would seem that the precaution taken by the Unilean Government in restricting the exportation of this fertilizer is hardly warranted when we realize that the deposits of the Chincha Islands, where this material abounds, are computed to be 180 feet in depth, and as the removal proceeds the quality improves. The value of the guano of these islands is computed to be \$1 000,000,000. In 1840 a firm of lama merchants sent the first cargo to Europe, consigned to a commission man of London. Two years afterward the amount transported to England was 182 tions, and 20 years theerafter, in 1862, it was 435,000 tons. Between 1851 and 1860 the amount of shipping that loaded st the Chinchas represented 2,860,000 tons. and between 1853 and 1872 guano to the amount of 8,000,000 tons was shipped from the north and middle islands. In this last year the Peruvian Government prohibited the further export of guano from this group.

. DMAN SUFFRAGE MAKES HEAD-

(Philadeiphia Record) Woman suffrage is making headway in Woman suffrage is making headway in the most unexpected quarters. The recommendation by a United States Senate Committee of a woman suffrage amendment to the Federal Constitution was a distinct surprise, but not greater than the passage of a resolution by the Paris Municipal Council to give women the right to vote at municipal elections. There is no civilized country in the world where there is a greater show of defera where there is a greater show of defer-ence to womankind than in France or less substantial regard for equality of treatment under the law. This Paristreatment under the law. This Paris ian movement may lead to a very de sirable betterment when the mistress of the house has her say in that part of civic management which is hed near-

est concern.

WHEN YOU REST. Rest! Insist. Stretch out. Seek the hammock. Doff the snake-like skirt. Rest in a pretty roomy dress. Remove all jangling ornaments.

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PRIVILEGES.

Ambasadors Can Turn Backs on King.

Ambassadors have curious privileges at the court of Saint James. Most people know that they and their households are safe from arrest an embasey being considered a geographical part of the ambassador's own country. But there are many less well known. The ambascador is the only person about a court who has the right to turn his back on the covereign at the end of an interview. And he always exercises it, turning to bow after walking three paces. This, of course, refers only to state on

This worked out rather funnily in Queen Victoria's time. To turn one's back on a lady would be rude, to retire backwards would be to resign a privilege -so the ambassadors always compromised by edging sideways toward the door like a crab.

Another privilege of ambassadors is the right of having both leaves of the folding doors thrown open when being ushered into the royal presence. No one else can claim this privilege.

Another highly prized privilege of the ambassador-one that sovereigns must often regret-is that of being able to demand an interview with the sovereign whenever he chooses, at any hour of the day or night

The sword is the ambassador's emblem of honor. It is a long rapier with a blunted point. One great diplomatistthe late Lord Dufferin-used to say that the only practical use he ever found for it was to poke fires with and file bills on .- Pearson's Weekly.

HOW THE SCRAP STARTED

Jones stepped on Smith's favorite corn and, of course, there was trouble. What Smith needed is Putnam's Corn Extraetor-that painless remedy for corns and warts that cures in twenty-four hours. Putnam's is the only standby. Try it; 25c. at all dealers.

POETS IN RIVALRY.

Some Good Work Resulted From Competition.

It might be thought that first-rate poets would not inquige in competitive efforts in their great art. But such is by no means the case. For instance, two of the greatest poems in the language, Keats' Endymion and Shelley's Revolt of Islam, were written in friendly cometition by their famous authors, the one going to the Isle of Wight and the other to the levely Upper Thames to comr!

their respective tasks. tions," how, on December 30, 1816, he ecompanied Keats on a visit to Leigh Hunt at the latter's cottage on Hampstead Heath, and how Hunt challenged Keats to write "then, there, and to time," a sonnet on The Grasshopper and the Cricket. Keats gained the victory over his rival in point of time, but eri-

tics are agreed that Hunt wrote a better sonnet. Strangely enough, the finest sonnet Leigh Hunt ever wrote, and certainly one of the finest in the language, his splendid Nile sonnet, was the result of a friendly competition between him and two infinitely greater poets, Keats and Shelley. It is one of the curiosities of literature that the three sonnets on the same subject should be, in quality, in inverse ratio to the genuis of the writers, for Hunt's is unmistakably the best, Keat's second, and Shelley's a bad third. Oliver Goldsmith was defective in conversational powers, and was occasionally made the butt of the witticisms of the famous club of which he was a member, and which included such men men as Johnson, Garrick. Burke and Reynolds. One night it was proposed to write mock epitaphs on him, his country, dialect and person furnishing sub-

jects of sarcastic comment These efforts were read aloud in Goldsmith's hearing and he was challenged to retaliate. The next evening he came to the club and read his famous satirical poem, entitled Retaliation, in which he has put all his great contemporaries in pickle till the crack of doom, It is a series of brilliant portraits in words, as replete with well-known quotations Hamlet, one of the best being that on

He cast off his friends as a huntsman

his pack." For he knew when he pleased he could whistle them back.

When Robert Burns was little known eyond the circle of his village cronies. there came to the tavern which he patronized a man named Andrew Horner, who was on his way to Edinburgh to try to get a volume of verse published of which he was very vain. Burn's friends pitted the two poets against each other heavily backing their comrade to wind Out of respect for his age. Burns gave Horner first innings, and he started with the line:

explaining that as that was the year of his birth, it made a good beginning. But he hummed and hawed and scratched his pate, and not another line would follow. Then Burns got impatient, and sent the jovial company into roars of delight-

In seventeen hunner thretty-nine,

ed applause by declaiming the following, taking his rival's own first line out of his mouth: In seventeen hunner and thretty-nine,

The Deil got stuff to mak a swine, An' set it in a corner, But very soon he changed his plan, Made it to something like a man, And ca'd it Andrew Horner! -Tit-Bits.

A scientist says that thoughts can be seen. Probably most of them will look so small that the old-established price of a penny for your thoughts will be greatly reduced .- Kansas City Star.



Moses' Request 6: 1. Commentary. his his people fact that Moans elders of the Hebi to conclude that some sort of or addressed them t with authority;

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