HOUSEHOLD.

Patience.

Patience, or uncomplaining endurance! What a shining virtue! How edifying is its exemplification! Who has not felt a strengthening, uplifting influence radiating from some over-burdened one, patiently plodding along life's uphill road sustaining a load that would utterly crush a less indomitable person.

Patience is not an attribute of the human soul, it can only be acquired by constant watchfulness and strong effort. It is human to resist that which hinders or offers opposition. From infancy the demon impatience seeks to possess our souls. The tiny babe cries to have its wants immediately attended to; the child submits ungraciously to the denial of wished-for indulgences; the youth chafes under school and home discipline, and longs to be out upon the arena of life engaged in a hand to hand struggle for existence. Only when time has furrowed the brow and silvered the hair, when ambition has perished and hopes are dead, do we take time for retrospection. Then, with the grave yawnthat impatience has only retarded our propatience," to "let patience have her perfect | sugar. work, that ye may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing." In no other way can success be attained, for in any vocation one must encounter not only single difficulties, but, perhaps whole mountain ranges of them. Patient, persistent, plodding effort must overcome these, or they will cause defect.

"How can I be patient!" exclaimed a tired mother who labored fifteen hours a day, administering to the wants of a large family. "My baby is cross, the house is small, and the children's noise nearly distracts me. My work accumulates until it seems like a mountain. I cannot restrain cross words, nor even blows, for to-day I whipped one of the children for a trifling offense. After they are all asleep to-night I shall have a

"I am completely discouraged!" said a teacher after an unusually hard day's work. | nutmeg. "To keep fifty pairs of feet, hands, lips, and eyes in order for six long hours requires more patience than I can command."

"There is no occupation so trying as that of a tradesman," remarked a merchant whose hair and face showed signs of premature age. "I'm harrassed to death with debits and credits, and often feel tempted to throw up the whole thing. It is no wonder that people commit suicide."

So through the various callings of life, none is exempt from annoyances and discouragements. Prepare for them, for they actions."

fountain of patience and strength free to the business without any adequate idea of all who will avail themselves of it. "He | the demands of the different kinds of sheep. who was wounded for our transgressions, All sheep to them are the same, and they do bruised for our iniquities, and brought as a not understand the necessity of adapting lamb to the slaughter yet opened not his | breeds to soils. mouth" is still able to "bear our griefs and carry our sorrows." He who stilled the especially an important consideration, for tumult on stormy Galilee can and will pour here we find every kind and variety of soil oil upon the troubled waters of the most and climate for sheep raising. It is a welltempestmous life voyage. "Commit thy way known fact that many of the large breeds, unto the Lord," and flagging limbs and such as the Cotswold, Lincoln and Romney fainting hearts will receive new strength | Marsh, are trying to be raised on thin lands, or trials and vexations will vanish alto- and they prove a failure in nearly every ingether. Press onward, each victory gained stance. Rough rocky land, with thin vegwill diminish the irritative force of the next | etation, is better adapted to raising small dure unto the end.

Economical Hints.

VEGETABLE DIET, ETC. -An old subject, but some of my ideas may be new to a few. | too rich and luxuriant vegetation. I saw a query about vegetable dieting and I am moved to "say my say." During my raised on rich pasturage, and they need the phones in use, or average of one for every career as "school ma'am" it was once my fortune to board in "the chaparral." Had any one asked me my opinion upon vegetable diet. I should have said I considered meat necessary to a comfortable existence. Did you ever try this bill of fare, month after month: beans, plain-boiled, morning, noon and night, with boiled potatoes added at be laid down as to the best breeds for every by the electric light at one of the best known noon? I did. The tea, coffee and bread were good, likewise my constitution, but no meat, eggs, sauce or other thing for variety, breeds that thrive the best on his farm. daytime, and the purchasers appreciated the except that for a few weeks cabbage was substituted for beans, made rather a monotonous diet. To be sure when spring opened we were regaled with young onions, and I had always supposed I could not eat them, but soon learned, and made many a supper upon bread, onions and salt. A few years later, when attending to a smaller school in a home of my own, it chanced one spring sensation by the actions of a married couple old idea was that electricity flowed through the most of our resources. We had a fair of the family circle was broken by a rupture sized yard, and tried gardening. We had a between man and wife, and the woman in a small lawn, vines, and a few flowers for fit of anger gave her liege lord to understand ornament, and a piece of ground about fifty by sixty feet to cultivate, for profit. My she had to poison him, and warned him to better half had a knowledge of farming look out. He, believing she would carry which came into play then; so he plowed out the threat, went to the stores through and planted, taking spare time, or making the village and notified them not to sell her it, night and morning for the work, as his any poison. daily labor kept him from home eleven hours; of the day. For seed we had corn, beans, on hand in a short time and asked for a box peas, lettuce, beets, radishes, cucumbers, of "rough on rats," and the merchant to acpotatoes, tomatoes and cabbages, though the bugs took all of the last named. We flour was the main ingredient, which she reveled in vegetables and did not buy a pound of meat from May till October, for we did not care for it. I experimented and her actions, and when he went home for his ing upon or overhanging the highway, infound I could make good soups without meat, | meal he was prepared for the next act. and we had vegetables in great variety of | The meal was eaten in silence, and upon dress. I tried frying cucumbers, and green its completion, he began to complain of carrying their wires along a public road stewed; we prefer the boiled corn, cook. helplessly sick. The vindictive woman point to avoid trees either growing up or ed only ten minutes in salted water. quickly went upstairs and getting a rope Our potatoes were fine, and we had them dropped it down through a pipehole, fastenfrom the first of July till December. As ng one end to a bedpost, then coming down experiment had been a success. Tomatoes taut and pulling on the same until she had, are a very great convenience. One may as she thought, her husband suspended.

cupful of graham or white flour, mixed to a quickly fastened it to the top of the stove. | mill where the nower is utilized, but, never- | pretty soon, I'll stop my paper.

cream with cold water, a tables pconful sugar, salt and pepper to taste; add one and one-half cupfuls of milk, bring to a boil, and it is ready to serve.

mind another, a

POTATO AND ONION SOUP .- Take threemedium sized potatoes, three small onions, one-half cupful of rice. Slice potatoes and onions and put w th the rice into three this country nearly all his life, but hails pints of water; cook thoroughly, pour through a colander, add salt and pepper, let scald and lift into tureen containing small lump of butter and a few crackers broken in two.

BEAN Sour-is also simple and healthful. Take one cupful of beans, at breakfast time, and put on in cold water with one-half teaspecuful of soda, parboil, rinse with cold water, then put the beans on with a quart of clear, cold water. Let come to the boil, ing at our feet, we can look back and realize | cook slowly till mushy, add one or two cupfuls of tomatoes, either stewed or sliced gress and sapped our strength. In holy writ | raw, and cook one-half hour, not forgetting we are exhorted to "possess our souls with to season with salt and pepper and a little

> INDIAN PUDDING-may be quickly prepared for the oven, but is only economical N. Y. Sun. when a fire is required for some other purpose. One-half cupful of Indian meal, one small cupful of molasses or syrup, a very

boiled with raisins and served with sweet of the car. This charged part is wholly wear and tear of tracks and bridges, and sauce, or sweetened cream, is nice and is underneath the car, so that all the line enabling better speed and time, notwithwholesome as well.

COTTAGE PUDDING. - A plain, light cake, spell of bitter remorse, but how can I help one egg, baked in a shallow pan and served warm with drawn butter sauce, flavored with lemon juice, or a little vinegar and picking up gear to be perfectly trustworthy, the revenue of the company by \$50,000 in

CORN STARCH plain boiled, poured into cups to cool, turned out and surrounded with a soft jelly, is a pretty desert.

Soils for Sheep.

It is a common thing to hear farmers say that they cannot make dairying successful on their farm, but that sheep raising proves eminently profitable. By this they mean that they have learned to adapt their farm to its proper use, and have found out by experience what the soil is best suited to will come as surely as night succeeds day. raise. But there is another step in this line Only "he that ruleth his Spirit" can meet which every sheep-owner might ponder with means of photography, a series of records of them victoriously. " How can we rule some profit to himself. All breeds of sneep these beautiful effects, which he intends to our spirits?" asks the dispirited ones. "We | will not thrive on the same kind of soil, and are tried beyond endurance. Exhausted sheep husbandry to be carried to its highest collection is a valuable one, and some of the nerves must find relief in hasty words and state must decide on particular breeds for designs which have already been made from particular fields. One of the causes of fail- it are of exceptional merit. Oh no, my friends, there is a never failing | ure in sheep raising is that many go into

> In the United States and Canada this is and the Southdown or the American mixture of the two would not do so well, but

The larger breeds of Europe have been same in this country. Sheep need to be 50 inhabitants of the city. kept in the best of condition at all times, not too fat nor too lean, and to do this the right kind of pasturage must be given them. The soils and nutriment of pasturage differ of the several breeds of sheep. No rule can can advance with us, and it is the true way building. to improve our present good breeds of sheep.

A Discomfited Spouse.

The citizens of Gilbertsville, Montgomery that she would get even with him even if

Sure enough-so the story runs-she was commodate her, mixed up a potion, of which paid for, and left the store. The storekeeper in the meantime notified the husband of

tomatoes, but cannot say I cultivated a pairs, and went into the next room and laid taste for them. Corn we boiled, fried and down on the lounge and pretended to be powers, find it impossible at any particular our seed had cost about one dollar, our stairs again, made a loop, placed it around butcher bill nothing, our grocery bill small, the neck of the apparently sick man, she and our health excellent, we felt our then hurried upstairs and drew the rope slice and eat them fresh; stew, fry or bake, She then hurried out and informed the neighwith seasoning, and serve on moistened toast, bors that he had hung himself. They rushconvert into soup, add to a meat stew to ed in, and behold, he was sitting on the in France, where power equal to 200 horse give flavor, make into catsup or spiced lounge coolly smoking his pipe, while sustomatoes, or use green for pickles and pended from the rope was a small stove. The discomfited woman ran upstairs to escape Tomato Sour .- One quart of pared and the laughter of her neighbors, while he ex- lation is that for two months, in the heart right now that unless the hard-hearted ad- woman, a rapid writer, plays ball with the sliced or canned tomatoes, one quart of plained that when she had gone, after hav- of the winter, the generating works are enwater, boil for forty minutes, add one-half ing placed the rope around his neck, he had tirely cut off by the snow from the paper rescues and marries the captive maiden them. She also plays quite well on the

ELECTRICAL.

It is a singular fact that while so much o the practical electrical work of the world is POTATO SOUP-is another good dish, and done in this country, so many of our leading easily made. Take three large potatoes, electricians should hail from the other side liancy of the light in the electric cars which the Borough Market, and a four-horse mails peel and slice them, cook till very soft in a of the world. Thus, for example, Alex. make suburban trips should be in some way quart of milk, salt and pepper, let scald, Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, subdued, in order that the surrounding the crowded Borough High Street. This is then put in a spoonful of butter and lift. is a Scotchman. While Mr. Edison is a scenery can be better appreciated by the Brighton coach, which leaves the London For those partial to onion flavor, an improve- thorough American, the Canadians think many passengers who make it a habit to Bridge Parcel Post Depot, in Denman ment might be made by cooking a small they have some share in his glory, owing to take a ride every evening on the electric car Street, at 9.45 p. m., and is due at Brighton onion with the potatoes. That brings to the closeness of his connections with them; for mere pleasure. It is further suggested at 4.45 next morning. besides this, Mr. Edison's right-hand techni- that the lights should be entirely extincal men, Messrs. Batchelor and Kennelly, are guished, as a large number of riders in the both Englishmen. Prof. Elihu Thompson, cars during the warm summer weather would the distinguished Bostonian, has been in prefer to have no light at all. from the north of England. George Ward, the general manager of the Commercial Cable Company, was once an Englishman, but now salutes the Stars and Stripes; and the same may be said of the editors and proprietors of two or three of the leading electrical journals, as well as of Lec Daft, the electric railway pioneer. Another electric railway pioneer of the first order is Chas. J. Vandepoele, a Belgian. One of the most successful inventors in the field of alternating curtheir best work on this side of the water .-

The recent tests of the Lineff tramway system in England have created a favorable | secured. little ginger ; stir together and into it pour impression. The report on these experiments one quart of boiling milk. When thorough- gives a general description of the system, ly mixed, pour into a buttered pan and and points out that the car can, when runbake three and one-half hours in a slow ning at full speed, be stopped within a disoven. Serve plain or with sweetened cream tance of nine feet, and that the charged region of the insulated rail can be restricted trains than they can now do, increasing the RICE-boiled and served with jelly, of to about nine feet on each side of the centre carrying capacity of the road, saving the accessible to pedestrians or animals is un- standing unfavorable conditions of weather. charged and cannot give a shock. The A recent report of a large railway contains collection of current is said to be so arranged | the suggestive statement that an increase of as to give no sparking, and the magnetic one-fifth of one car per train augmented the ing. With regard to the economy of the ed that the increased earnings of the railway system, the report goes on to say that the companies when the new system comes into "total amount of steam power required at general use will be enormous. the station would, with storage cars, be about double that required by the Lineff system."

> The electric light is being turned to very artistic use by a prominent wall paper manufacturer of New York city. The dark, clear cut shadows caused by the play of the electric light among the foliage of trees have often been remarked, and the gentleman in question has been for some time making, by use in connection with his business. The

The search light is about to be introduced on an extensive scale by inland lake steamers. The navigation on the lakes is rendered very dangerous by the large number of shoals and narrow passages, the only indications of which are staks and buoys which were often most difficult to locate. With the aid of the search lamp these can be seen so distinctly that night navigation will, in future, be deprived of much of its uncertainty and danger.

were made. This exchange has 1,400 tele- banker in providing capital.

Many of the occupations which had formerly to be suspended when the shades of night tell can now be carried on effectually nomore than the different needs and demands by the use of the electric light. Not long ago a large horse sale was conducted at night soil, but the successful sheep owner will horse markets in New York. The points of soon find out by experience the kinds of the animals were seen as distinctly as in the This is the only way that sheep husbandry | cool evening breezes that blew through the

Dr. Louis Duncan has recently pointed out that though the generally accepted views about an electric current have profoundly changed in the last few years, the new ideas county, have been furnished with quite a have not spread very widely even yet. The that our appetites were in a better condition of that place a few days ago. According a wire very much as water flows through a then our purses ; so we determined to make to the Pottstown Daily News, the harmony pipe; but the new idea is that the energy does not flow through the wire at all. The energy is actually transmitted by the ether outside the wire. In running a motor the energy used in running it does not pass acts as the core of a disturbance in the ether, nor housekeeper either, knows how to boil 4.45 a.m. punctually. making the transfer of energy possible, but not itself transferring it.

> A case just decided in England involves the question, how far companies in carrying clectric wires along public roads are justified in lopping trees, which whether growterfere with such wires. It is now established that if an electric lighting company, in within the limits allowed by their statutory overhanging the road, they are justified in lopping them as far as may be necessary. But they must not lop more than is absolutely necessary, and must compensate the owners for the actual damage they may

electricity has been carried out near Domene, | paper ? power is transmitted to a paper mill at a Who is the author? distance of 31 miles from the waterfall utilized. An interesting feature of this instal-

theless, the work goes on smoothly and steadily, connection with the inhabitants of the valley being maintained by telephone.

A Boston paper suggests that the bril-

Prof. Boys, in a communication to the Royal Society, England, on measurements words, this instrument would show the heat of a candle at 1.71 miles distance.

Among the exhibits in the Edinburgh rent is Nikola Tesla, a Maygar, who has International Exhibition are some beautiful the support of George Westinghouse; and spoils of the sea collected by the Eastern while they are not domiciled in this country, Telegraph Company, one of these, a specisuch men as Camiele A. Faure, Prof. George | men of hyalonema sieboldu, is particularly Forbes, and Anthony Reckenzaum, are fre- interesting. It was dredged from 1,300 quent visitors, and have done a good deal of | fathoms in the Indian Ocean, and consists of the root or anchor by which the sponge fastened itself to the bed of the ocean. It is twenty-eight inches long, and it is believed to be the longest specimen hitherto

The increase in the tractive adhesion of locomotives by electricity is destined enable the railroads of the near future to haul with their present engines much longer town. The guard, however, completes the both on a straight line and on a branch cross- | six months, so that it can readily be imagin-

Cantions for Young Men.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie gives the following dvice, intended for young men, but which older men may heed to their advantage:

"There are three great rocks ahead of the practical young man who has his feet upon the ladder and is beginning to rise. First, drunkenness, which, of course, is fatal. There is no use wasting time upon any young man who drinks liquor, no matter how exceptional his talent. Indeed, the greater his talents are, the greater the disappointment must be. I do not mean by drinking liquor the taking of a glass of beer or wine at meals. It is not necessary for a man to be a total abstainer in order to be temperate. The rule should be: Never enter a barroom and never drink liquor except at meals.

"The second rock ahead is speculation. The business of a speculator and that of a manufacturer or man of affairs are not only distinct, but incompatible. To be successful in the business world, the manufacturer's and the merchant's profits only should be sought. The manufacturer should go forward steadily, meeting the market price. When there are goods to sell, sell them; A novel record of daily calls is made at | when supplies are needed, purchase them, the Grand Rapids, Mich., Telephone Ex- without regard to the market prices in either obstruction. Remember the fadeless crown | sheep than any other animals, but it is not | change. Beside each operator is placed a case. I have never known a speculative of life that is promised to those who en- fit for the larger sheep. The latter demand | cigar box with two compartments. Each | manufacturer or business man who scored rich, level lands, that are wet at times, and time a connection is made a pea is dropped a permanent success. He is rich one day, in such places they would prove a fine suc- into the box, and at the end of the day the bankrupt the next. Besides this, the mancess. On the other hand, the Merino breed | number of connections is thus aetermined. | ufacturer aims to produce articles, and in so A count recently made showed that in 24 doing to employ labor. This furnishes a hours in the middle of the week the total laudable career. A man in his avocation is would invariably become diseased from the number of calls was 10,634, the busiest hour useful to his kind. The merchant is usebeing from 9 to 10, when 1,341 connections | fully occupied distributing commodities; the

"The third rock is akin to speculation endorsing. Business men require irregular supplies of money, at some times little, at others enormous sums. Others being in the same condition, there is strong temptation to endorse mutually. This rock should be avoided. There are emergencies, no doubt, in which men should help their friends, but there is a rule that will keep one safe. No man should place his name upon the obligation of another, if he has not sufficient to pay it without detriment to his own business. It is dishonest to do so. Men are trustees for those who have trusted them, and the creditor is entitled to all his capital and credit. For one's own firm, 'your name, your fortune, your sacred honor'; but for others, no matter under what circumstances, only such aid as you can render without danger to your trust. It is a safe rule, therefore, to give the cash direct that you have to spare for others, and never your endorsement or guarantee."

How to Boil an Egg.

an egg? And yet most people think they know this simple matter. They will tell you of the authorities in returning to the old to drop it into boiling water and let it remain | system of stage coaches for mail work as a three minutes, and to be sure the water is retrogressive one; but these persons must boiling. Here is where the mistake is made. be totally unacquainted with the system An egg so prepared is indigestible and hardly | pursued, or they would find that, owing to fit for a well person, let alone one who is the plan followed by running the coaches sick to eat. The moment it is plunged into | by night, and the excellent and carefullyboiling water the white hardens and tough- worked system of connecting the main road ens. To boil an egg properly put it in a ves- of service with certain villages and small sel, cover with cold water, place over the towns (which the railway hardly touches) by fire, and the second the water begins to boil means of local carts, an actual saving of time your egg is done. The white is as delicate as | is effected with both efficiency and economy, a jelly and as easily digested, and nutritious | and a successful competition entered into as it should be. Try it." The information is with the railway. worthy of consideration, since the speaker has occupied the place of chief at several of the largest hotels in the country.

Wanted Things Brought to a Climax.

Yes, I am very much interested in it.

I am the author.

FROM LONDON TO BRIGHTON.

A Midnight Ride With Her Majesty's Maile

Every evening, shortly before ten, the sound of a coach-horn wakes the echoes of coach may be seen making its way through

Thinking an account of the journey might be of interest to readers, a correspondent with some difficulty, procured a permit to travel by the coach to Brighton, and presented himself next evening at the Depot, where he found the coach loading up, which, with its five bright lights in front and two of the heat of the moon and stars by means | red ditto behind, and glistening red painte of his radiomicrometer, gives an account of with the royal monogram and crown ema test with a candle at 250.7 yards distance, blazoned on the panels in gold, presented which gave a deflection of 38 mm. In other a smart and dashing appearance. The interior of the coach is well lighted, and provided with a speaking-tube for the purpose of comunicating with the driver; there are also shelves and hooks for the convenience of the guard, who is occupied in sorting nearly the whole time. Spare pieces of harness and tools, and, of course, a coach-horn are also carried, making the equipment complete in every respect.

The average number of parcels conveyed each night exceeds a thousand, making a

NET WEIGHT OF OVER 11 TONS.

The journey is divided into five stages, twenty horses being consequently required for each journey. The up coach leaves Brighton as the down mail is starting from London, both meeting at Horley; the drivers then change coaches, the Brighton diver returning with the down coach to Brighton, and the London man bringing the up coach on to journey, returning next day. He is provided with a heavy revolver and sword-bayonet, as a precaution against "road-agents"; he is further armed with a monstrous metal watch, of the shape and size formerly known as a "turnip." This chronometer is attached to a brass chain, which would, in case of need, be sufficient to manacle one of the strongest of the "read-agent" fraternity.

While he was making these observations the loading is completed, the last bag is shot in, the active guard mounts to his place and sounds his horn, and the smart feam of mixed greys and roans begin to curvet and plunge across the yard. The start is made with Post Office punctuality, viz., to the minute, and as we rattle over the stones of the Borough, he was reminded of De Quincey's adventures with the Oxford mail, and Mr. Pickwick's immortal ride with the entertaining Alfred Jingle, Esq. Passing quickly along the Kennington Road and through Streatham, Driver Clark deftly tools his brisk team through the narrow streets, and round the sharp corners of Croydon, the Post Office being reached at 10.55; here some mails are left and others taken on, and the first change of horses is made. They are again on the road in a few minutes, and soon get out into the open country. At Caterham Junction

THEY PASS THE LAST LAMP-POST

from London, and find themselves speeding through the thick darkness of the quiet Surrey lanes. The guard's chronometer indicates the hour of midnight, and they almost expect to see ahorseman gallop from under the dark trees, and to hear a command to "stand and deliver !" However, they meet no one. Dick Turpin is invisible, Blueskin does not make his appearance, and John Sheppard is conspicuous by his absence ; the drama of "The Attack upon the Deadwood Ceach" will not be played to-night. However, the night does not pass entirely without adventure; as they swing round one of the sharp corners of the road between Merstham and Red Hill, a dark object looms out of the darkness in front, and a loud shout causes the leaders to swerve across the road, and the wheelers to rear and plunge violently, as they are suddenly checked, almost upsetting the coach. The cause of this alarm is a country cart, which, crawling along without a light of any kind, has almost succeeded in wrecking Her Majesty's mail. After the exchange of sundry compliments and benedictions between the drivers, they pass on, and Red Hill is reached at 12.30; another mail-bag is dropped, and half-an-hour later they arrive at Horley. The lights of the up coach are seen approaching, and in a few minutes they are again on the way. The London driver has left them at Horley, and now Tom Banks, of Brighton, handles the spanking team of bays, which are to take them over the long fourteen-mile stage upon which they have just entered. Passing through Lowfield Heath the clear song of a nightingale breaks the stillness of the night, and the driver informs them that the delightful metody of the midnight songstress is regularly heard in this locality. The roads here are narrow, and the night is pitch dark, but Tom Banks seems to know every inch of the way and keeps his excellent team at a steady and uniform pace until Cuckfield is reached, where another change of horses is made, and a rattling pace is maintained over the short stage intervening between that village and Hassocks, where the horses are "Isn't it strange," said a short, foreign- changed for the last time. Dawn is through the wire at all, but passes through looking man the other day to some com- just beginning to break, and a rabbit darts the dynamo at the electric lighting station panions while lunching together at one of across the way as they leave Hassocks behind to the moter through the ether. The wire the restaurants, "that not one cook in fifty, and approach Brighton, which is reached at

Certain critics have described the policy

What a One-armed Girl Can Do.

Among the summer boarders from the city in a New Hampshire village, is a young lady who, when a very young child, lost her right arm near the shoulder, in a railway accident. Have you been reading the serial, The To all appearances her loss is no misfortune. An interesting transmission of power by Scout of the Sierras, that is running in my | She has no attendant to help her in any way. Her hair is very long and heavy, and she will do it up as elaborately and quickly as any woman could with two hands. She is a fine painter, and may often be seen sketch-You are, eh? Well, I want to tell you | ing along the hill sides. She is a good horseventuress comes to grief and the brave scout boys, and can bat or catch with the best of