Young Folks.

HEAPS OF MONEY.

Every little lassie and every tiny lad, Has heaps and heaps o' money-it ought to make you glad!

It isn't in crisp banknotes, nor coins just from the mint;

This money you all have to use-money without stint, You can help dear Grandma Tired, and

mamma pressed with work, 'And a regiment of toilers, who haven't

time to shirk; The coachman, and the gardener, also

too, the nurse, With the money you have stored awayfull is every purse!

Oh, yes, indeed, you have some and every bit for use; Why, lads and lassies, really, it's lying

'round you loose! Do not spend it carelessly for you can-

not trade it back, This wealth-for "time is money," of

which you have no lack!

JESSY AND HER BROWN BETTY.

"Oh, Jessie, I have just received word that Aunt Ruth has been taken seriously ill and I must go at once, as there is no one there to take care of her. I really don't see what I can do, Bridget won't be here before Thursday, and who is to get the meals while I am gone?"

mamma," said Jessie,. "I think I can and if you come around here again prepare a few simple meals, and you know papa is not at all particular. As Jessie watched him till he was out of for Bert, why he will have to get along | sight. Then Bert dropped his pistol and whether he likes it or not."

After some thought, Mrs. Warren decided to leave Jessie in charge of the house, for, she thought, Jessie is 12 years old and it is high time for her to make herself useful, and this will be a good opportunity for her to begin. So she told John he might get the horse ren gave Jessie a few orders and drove point. off, only stopping at Mr. Warren's office to tell him where they were go-

As soon as they were gone, Jessie which the gas is able to pass. made the beds, tidied up the house, and then began preparations for dinner. She thought she would begin of time, for, you see, Jessie knew very oxygen. little about cooking. She had decided on everything she was going to prepare, covered with ice, especially in the case except the dessert, when she remembered having seen a recipe for a brown Betty her mamma had made a good while ago, and Jessie had never During a long frost fish may always be forgotten the fragrant, spicy pudding. found congregated beneath air holes in She found the recipe and in half an hour Betty was in the oven. Jessie then fixed her chicken, cooked the potatoes and made a nice salad.

It was then half past 10, and Jessie dress and make herself neat before her ly as follows: papa and Bert came home at 12. Her dinner was ready, all except the brown trees blow." Betty, and that would be ready in a toilet, she came down and was sur- said naively, - "Father, I must prised to find Bert there. Bert was this seat upholstered." Jessie's 16-year-old brother. She asked him what the matter was, and he replied that he did not feel well and papa had sent him home. He went up out." to his room, and when Jessie had made him quite comfortable, she came down and took Betty out of the oven. "Oh, isn't it lovely," thought Jessie, "Such it tastes as good as it looks." Taking up little sister." a spoon she tasted it, made up a wry face and spit it out. To her grief, she the cold." found she had used red pepper instead of cinnamon! Poor Jessie was on the eye. verge of tears when she heard a knock. she had ever seen. "Say, miss," he said, "is father

"No," replied Jessie, "my father is

not at home." "Well, never mind, but say, could-

n't you give a fellow a bite?" "Oh, certainly," said Jessie, turning laid." to the table, where she took up a loaf of bread, intending to wrap up a the rain come." for she felt a little afraid, though she shut; um comes unbuttoned." down to the table, saying, "Look here, asked why a certain tree was crooked. en and a dish o' that there puddin'. stepped on it when it was a little fel-"Why, I can't give you that," said low."

Jessie, "it's my papa's dinner." "Yes, you can," he said, "there's KEEPING THE CHIMERA WAITING. plenty, and if you don't-why, you'll wish you did," giving her awarning look. Jessie was getting terribly frightened and placed the chicken and potatoes before him. When she came to the brown Betty she thought, "He will surely kill me when he tastes this pudding. Oh, dear, what shall I do, I wish I could tell Bert." She set the pudding on the table, when the tramp said, "Ain't yer got no pickles?"

"Yes, there's some down cellar." "Well, get 'em and be quick about

ran quickly up the stairs to Bert's room, where she found him lying on the bed, " Oh, Bert," she whispered breathlessly, "there's a tramp in the kitchen and he's eating up all our dinner and I'm afraid he'll kill us, for I put a lot of red pepper in the brown Betty by mistake, and he'll think I did it on pur- tained by the size and number of lay-

"Never mind, sis," said Bert, "just yearly.

you go down and don't be afraid; I'll THE fix him," going to the bureau where he took out a revolver. In the meanwhile Jessie ran down to the dining room, and taking a glass of pickles off the table, she stepped into the kitchen and set them before the tramp, who was devouring the chicken greedily. "Took you some long time to get

'em," he remarked. "Well, it's quite far, and I had to open the jar and get 'em out," said Jessie, for she was feeling quite brave now that Bert knew all about it. Presently the man took up the dish of brown Betty, and gobbled up a big mouthful, which he immediately spit out again, making up a horrible face, and glaring at Jessie and then at brown

Betty. Suddenly a voice from behind exclaimed, "Hold up your hands!" The turning quickly around held up his hands, for the muzzle of Bert's revolver was pointed directly at his head.

"Now," said Bert, "you just eat up every crumb of that brown Betty, or I'll blow your brains out!" The man turned pale with fright, and attacking far better fabric from the material poor Betty began to scoop it up, spitting and sputtering all the while, till three-fourths of it had disappeared, mental and moral regeneration of Souwhen he laid his hand over his stomach and turned to Bert with an ap-

pealing look. "No," said Bert, "eat it all up! He went for it again, making up a horrible grimace for it burnt his mouth hero's memory, England will have dreadfully. When he had consumed the rest Bert said, "Now get up!" the man obeyed. "March," said Bert. He marched to the door, Bert following with the as the greatest civilizing power that pistol still pointed. "Now run as fast has ever ruled in Africa. English "Oh, don't mind about the meals, as you can till you are out of sight you'll get a bullet through you." The yet to come, if only for the simple reatramp took to his heels and Bert and rolled on the floor, convulsed with laughter, while Jessie sat down and laughed till the tears ran down her tive.

cheeks. "Really," she said, "brown Betty did some good after all."

HOW FISH BREATHE.

Fish do not breathe air, but the lifeand buggy and drive her out to the supporting constituent of air-oxygen farm where Aunt Ruth lived, which gas-which is soluble in water to the was about eight miles through the extent of 3 volumes in 100 at ordinary woods. When she was ready Mrs. War- temperatures and 4 in 100 at freezing

The water containing the dissolved oxygen is made to pass over the gills, where it is separated from the blood only by a very thin membrane, through

Fish in ice-bound rivers have to depend entirely upon this store of oxygen for their respiration, and if it becomes exhausted they are suffocated, quite early so she would have plenty just as we should be if deprived of the best.

It rarely happens however, that any considerable area of water is entirely of rivers. Holes and cracks are almost sure to occur here and there by which the oxygen of the air can reach the water and become dissolved in it. large numbers. They are there to breathe.

CHILDHOOD'S QUAINT CONCEITS. Some quaint conceits of childhood went up to her room to change her are given by the Child Study Month-

Apples are "the bubbles that apple

Baldness-A boy who was sitting few minutes. When Jessie had made her playfully on his father's bald head

> Cross-"The heaven key." Dust-"Mud with juice squeezed

Eternity—"The lifetime of God."

Fins-"The fish's wings."

Ice - "Water that went to sleep in the good of all.

Mother—"The bloodiest relation I've

Opening the door she came upon the got." By a boy who had been taught roughest looking specimen of a tramp that blood relations means near re-

Nest egg-"The one that the hen measures by." Omnipresence-"God is everywhere able men in any part of the Egyptian without going there."

Rainbow - "God's smile. Stars - "The eggs the moon has Perhaps the most satisfactory part of

The sands of Margate are indirectly responsible for this: Father, mother, and family were about to be photographed by one of the itinerant beach fiends, when one of the olive branches, in fear perhaps of the machine, fled away, with mother in hot pursuit. The chase waxed long, for the urchin was blessed with sturdy legs, and mother's skirits impeded her. At length even father, who was indulgent to a fault at holiday time, lost patience, or perhaps he was reminded by the photo-Jessie stepped in the dining room and grapher that this delay would entail an expenditure of extra coppers. 'Urry up with the nipper, Maria! 'Ere's the bloke awaiting with the chimera!

1 | ---LIFE OF WHALES.

Whales from 200 to 400 years old are sometimes met with. The age is ascerers of the whalebone, which increases

WILL AVENGE GORDON'S DEATH THE NOBLEST WAY.

What May Be Done to Reclaim the Arab of the Soudan-The Difficulties Pointer Out By One Who Knows the Country

"One who knows the Soudan," writes as follows:-Lord Kitchener's powerful appeal for funds to found a Gordon Memorial College at Khartoum was more suggestive than explanatory of the great scheme he has in view, but we may be sure that all practical details have been thought out not less carefully than the financial question. man started, with a terrible oath, and The Sirdar's genius is eminently constructive, and it is characteristic of the man that his first thought after destroying the old order of things in the Soudan, should be devoted to the best means of building up a new and that is readiest to his hands. The danese tribes was one of Gordon's many dreams.

If it should be realized through the influence of a college dedicated to that avenged his death in the noblest way, and justified her claim to be regarded rule it must be there for many years son that no other is possible. And nobody can doubt that Lord Kitchener has devised an admirable means whereby this rule may be rendered effec-

lar opinion as to the duration of a government "which in its principles and methods must be essentially Western," or he would hardly have said temptation. that the reconciliation of the races which inhabit the Nile Valley to this form of government is a task that 'will tax the resources of the present generation and of those who come after them." We have here, therefore, to begin with, the young natives at an age when their minds are most receptive and freest from prejudice. The old may sullenly accept the inevitable. of beautifying. It will be the task of Englishmen to convince the young by practical demonstration that the inevitable is also

to rouse the old spirit of fanaticism always knocked out, but further south which has reigned so long with disas- only the two upper incisors are dispenstrous results to peace and the progress ed with. toms and various capacities. There is of the new born children. idea of setting that up again. It head the figure of a bird, which is may be gathered from the terms of his | composed of copper or gold, according prospoal, therefore, that he does not to the quality of the owner. The Mycation at Khartoum College may con- inches broad. With this they cover their fer. Dinka, Shilluk, Danagla, Jaalin, hair and seal it with wax. Happiness-"It is to feel as if you Dongolawi, and even the fierce Bag-

Happily there are no prejudices of Lightning-"The winking of God's casts to overcome. Natives of Korslave-trading Arabs, who carried them other ornaments, being inserted in the off captives, but many rose to high holes. rank under the Khalifa's tyrannical rule, and neither race nor colour has ever been a bar to the success of capdominions.

TECHNICAL TRAINING.

Lord Kitchener's admirable scheme is Thunder-"The big pump that makes | the inclusion of technical training. We cannot teach even the Dinkas and Shillunch and give him to get rid of him, Wakefulness - "My eyes won't stay luks much in the way of metal and leather work. With the rudest maknew Bert was in the house. But to What a deep psychological truth terials they have been able to produce her surprise the man walked in and sat ties in the answer of the little child marvellous results. But we may familiarise them with the use of modmiss, I want some o' that fried chick- He replied: "I suppose somebody ern tools and mechanical appliances that will add immensely to their means of production. . Agriculture and other industries in the Soudan, when carried on at all, have been hampered by the necessity for employing very primitive implements. When trade flourished there fourteen years ago, it was no uncommon thing to see the rheis of a Nile boat stitching parts of a garment together with a sharp mimosa thorn, instead of a needle.

The process of education even in such elementary subjects as are at present contemplated will be slow. We shall first of a'l have to catch the students, who will perhaps be a bit shy and suspicious of our intentions at the outset, but Lord Kitchener knows exactly what he wants, and sets about getting it in the right way. He purof his collegte a son-presumably the eldest-of the leading man in each village and district. These are almost without exception communal organizations, and something akin to the patriarchal system.

of the tribe is, in most cases, heredi- de trouble er gittin' 'em.

tary, so that the boy, educated at Khartoum College, may expect in their turn to become Sheikhs, and a great step will have been made towards the consolidation of stable government in the Soudan, and go back to their villages imbued with English ideas, knowing something of the arts and science of civilization and having learned a great deal about the power of the country that holds protective sway over Egypt and its reconquered provinces.

QUEER NOTION OF BEAUTY.

It is curious to note the queer ideas of beauty which characterize different nations. In Fiji the native women paint their faces with red and white stripes as an ornament. The women of Greenland cover their faces with blue and yellow, while Arabian beautie stain their lips blue and their fingers and toes red.

The pearly teeth of the poet and novelist would not be valued by some of the Eastern and Polynesian nations. In Macassar the women paint their teeth red and yellow, in such a way that a red tooth follows a yellow one, and alternately. The teeth of the Tonquinese are as black as art can make them. The dyeing occupies three or four days, and is done to both boys and girls when they are about twelve years of

During the whole operation, they never taken any nourishment, for fear of being poisoned by the pigment if they swallowed what required mastirich and poor, is obliged to undergo this somewhat objectionable operation, as it is alleged that it would be a disgrace to human nature to have teeth Lord Salisbury evidently has a simi- white like those of dogs or elephants.

In Japan fashion compels married women to blacken their teeth, not, however, as an ornament, but to make them more ugly and save them from

The Sunda Islanders sometimes black-

en all the teeth but two with burned cocoanut, covering the two excepted teeth with thin plates of gold or silver. The same tribe is in the habit of up the teeth of the youths and maidens at wooing time. The canine teeth are filed to a fine, smooth edge, and the body of the tooth, made concave, or they will noten the eage of the teeth like a fine saw as an additional means

This mutilation of the teeth is observed by many of the savage or uncivilized races in various parts of the world. In the Malay Archipelago the natives file their teeth into points like NOT INTERFERE WITH RELIGION. those of s saw or pierce them with holes All who are familiar with habits of into which they insert studs. The Mathought in the Soudan will rejoice at cassar people sometimes pull out two the Sirdar's announcement that there front teeth, in order to supply their is to be no interference with the re- place with teeth of pure gold or silligion of students who may enter the ver. Some African tribes knock out college at Khartoum. A scheme their front teeth, on the ground that based on any other principles would they do not wish to look like beasts. be foredoomed to failure, and serve only | On the Upper Nile four front teeth are

of civilization. Missionary efforts In some parts of the world, the shape will find a fruitful field there as well, of the head is of great importance. but they must be kept distinct and apart | Many American Indians admire a head from the Sirdar's educational scheme. so extremely flattened as to appear to Comparatively few people realize even us idiotic. The natives of the northyet the diversity of race and character west coast compress the head into a that will have to be dealt with by pointed cone, while the inhabitants of The Soudanese are not one head, and in order to produce it they people, but many, with different cus- fasten a plate of lead on the heads

With the Tahitans to be called "long one influence that will be working for compress the noses and foreheads of their children for the sake of beauty. The same custom is prevalent among the Malays and the natives of Brazil. ing. dofan have in recent years as in times In some parts of the world the nose long past, been partly subject to the is pierced, rings, sticks, feathers and

> used paint to make their eyebrows seem | now to last the winter. middle of the nose and meet there. hot stir in the juice of two lemons and Persian women paint a black line two tablespoonsful of cucumber juice. around their eyes and ornament their This may easily be pressed from this Indians of Paraguay eradicate their of half a lemon and pressing in the

tinge their nails with a blue color.

A DISTANT COUSIN.

corner of the parlor, walked over and massaged into the skin. sat down near him.

I was introduced to you, he said, but oil instead. I did not catch your name. My name, replied the other, is Swaddleford.

Oh, then you are a relative of our

with a grin, I am his cousin five hundred thousand dollars removed.

Mose Snowball-No, Yer Honah. Why not?

Health Department.

CARE OF THE EYEBROWS

Poets and artists may continue to extol the expressive beauty of the delicately penciled eyebrow, but the average woman pays little heed to it, and beyond an occasional smoothing with her fingers leaves uncared for one of the nicest and most particular portions. of her facial toilet. Like all other points of beauty, this little pen stroke of nature varies greatly with the individual, but, as a usual thing, one is endowed with just about the right brow to harmonize with the features, and a little judicious care is all that is necessary to enhance this touch which goes so far to make or to mar the entire facial expression. When, however, the formation of the eyebrow is decidedly at fault we have recourse to artifice to help out the deficiency or obliterate its homeliness. The eyebrow should extend slightly beyond the orifice of the eye at either end, should terminate in a mere line toward the temple and be slightly broader toward the nose. Upon the breadth, the arch and the shade depend much. Delicate features should not be preponderated by broad brows, while those which are large and strong in character need the bolder brush to accentuate their force. The brow is always to be carefully smooth, glossy and orderly. At a recation. Every person, high and low, cent visit to a dermatologist a society woman was greatly amused when the so-called artist, after carefully treating her skin for real and imaginary blemi has, apparen ly scrutinizing every part with a microscope, completed his work in a hasty brush over the much-disturbed eyebrows, with a camel's hair brush, and stepped back to announce his work of beautifying was complete. "Now," she said, with a smile, 'I'll show you something. Look at me well, and then notice the difference." Selecting a stiff little brush from among his numerous paraphernalia, she brushed the hair of both eyebrows straight up toward the forehead, employing their old women to dress then carefully brushed them down from above. This left an extremely delicate shading, every hair cleary defined and distinctly separate, and a clear dark line along the center. She shaped the inner line toward the nose with a cautious touch of the brush, then turned to the manipulator for his opinion, and he was forced to admit that, when the brow was in a healthy condition, he had never taken much pains about its dressing.

Never pull the hair out, even if it grows too close over the brows; careful brushing will in time shape it nicely, and to certain features close brows are a decided necessity. If you will take the time some day to comb your brows in various shadings you will soon discover which style-whether high or low arch, rather flat or fine and delicate style-is most becoming, and, once learned, adhere strictly to it. The hair will, of its own accord, finally shape itself in that direction.

OLD-TIME WRINKLE RECIPE.

Any women who have read the Vicar of Wakefield would give much to know just what herbs and simples were us-English masters in the proposed col- Arakhan, admire a broad, smooth fore- ed in the face wash that Mrs. Primrose and her bonny daughters were at such pains to make over the fire. Both no predominant race since the power In some countries the feminine head- dames and demoiselles of those times get of the Baggaras has been shattered, gear is carried to singular extravag- were famous for their fine complexions, and Lord Kitchener has certainly no ance. The Chinese lady carries on her and it is well worth while making a study of their means to this desirable end. Here is a recipe straight from wish to exclude the representatives antse women carry on their heads a old England that sounds as if it might of any race from the benefits that edu- thin board, about a foot long and six be a compound like the famous "Primrose Wash:" It is far more delicate than cold cream, cocoa butter or any a delicious brown Betty. I wonder if wanted to give all your things to your gara may be brought together under nose" is considered an insult and they of the emollients now so much in vogue and when used over night all traces of it should disappear before morn-

Cucumbers will be plentiful for some time yet, and as they enter largely into the composition of this preventative The ancient Egyptians and Assyrians it would be well to prepare enough just

wider; the Arabians of the present day | To make, put a cup of good cream go a step further in the use of paint. in a small saucepan over the fire and They endeavor to produce the impression stir until it boils; allow to cool and that their eyebrows grow down to the reheat. Do this three times. While faces with a variety of figures. The vegetable, by cutting in bits the size eyebrows and eyelashes, saying that squeezer in the same way as lemons. they do not wish to look like horses. Stir in, also, two tablespoonsful of In China and neighbouring countries glycerine and one of honey. The forthe finger nails are allowed to grow mer may be omitted if it does not to a monstrous length as a symbol of agree with the skin. At the last add nobility, ladies wearing silver cases to a few drops of any nice scent. The protect them. In some parts of Africa saucepan should be kept in hot water yellow or purple nails are considered until the ingredients are well mixed, fashionable, while the Turkish women then removed and the contents stirred every few minutes until perfectly cold. It is now ready to be packed in small pots, like those that come with extract of beef, and covered with paper dipped At the wedding anniversary of a rail- in the white of an egg, to become airway magnate, one of the guests, notic- tight. The face should be washed with ing a somewhat lonely-looking and good soap and hot water, shading off rather shabbily attired man in one to cold, over night, and this ointment When glycerine is omitted use sweet

SULTAN'S JEWELS

The estimated value of the Sultan's jewels is \$40,000,000. If His Majesty has poses to get on the original foundation Yes, rejoined the "poor relation," any hobby at all, it may be said to be the purchasing of jewels and witnessing private theatricals. No professional of note-be he actor, singer or conjuror-passes through Constanti-If it please de Co't, I'd like ter keep nople without an invitation from the The Sheikh el balad, like the head dem chickens myse'f, atter habin' all Sultan. He always pays for these performances in Bank of England notes.