Hints.

Once in awhile let your husband have the last word ; it will gratify him and be no particular loss to you.

The newest color for table decerationed only out ab ut a week or two, is a vivid crimson. All kinds of flowers are produce, in this color to be used together. The crimsen is relieved only with green, and the white toblecleth forms the ground. It should only be ventured upon in a diningroom furnished in a soft and neutral tint, and the color with which the lights are shaded has to be considered. Trails of flowers laid on the tablecloth are still a favorite form of decoration.

It seems, says the Longat, that the little toy balloons or India-rubber bladders which children inflate with the breath may be readily reversed by inspiration and even drawn into the air passages. In two instances recently death has occurred by suffocation, a balloon of the sort being arawn into the opening of the gloths. This is a matter of danger which ought to be recognized. Parents and nurses should be on their guard.

The craze of table turning has absolutely gone out of fashion, and it is quite a long time since we heard of our old friend planchette. A new thing-much more wenderful than planchette—is now coming into vegue. It comists of a rectangular board, two feet leng by eighteen inches wide, on which are placed all the letters of the alphabet. A miniature three-legged table en small rollers is placed en the top of the beard. Two persons sit down with their finger-tips on the table in the old fashion suitable for table turning. A question is asked and the table forthwith moves about, and with its legs pointing to successive letters of the alphabet spells out the answer. There is semething novel about this, though it is not likely to succeed in reviving the excitement which once gathered about moving tables and revolving hats.

Ohoice Recipes

Crackers —Rub four ounces of butter in one quart of flour, make it into a paste with rich milk, knead it well, and rell as thin as paper; cut them out by a small saucer, and bake quickly to look white when

Maple Cream.—One pound of maple sugar to half a cup thick cream; boil till sufficiently hard to make into cakes; turn into small cake pans to cool. An addition of one cup nut meats makes an excellent nut-candy.

Dried Apple Cake. - Soak two cups el dried apples over night, chop and simmer in two cups of melasses two hours, one cup of milk, half a cup of butter, half a cup of sugar, half teaspoonful of each kind of spice, sift two teaspoonfuls of baking powder in flour and mix pretty stiff. Is splendid and will keep three menths. Good with cream er seme pudding sauce in the spring instead | sot a current of air in moshun, espechually of pie.

Mock Lemon Pie. -Two teacups of sour cream or buttermilk, two-thirds oup of sugar, yelks of two eggs, ene tablespoonful flour, a pinch of salt; beat well together, then add two teaspoonfuls of lemon extract. Line the ple tin with crust as for custard, pour in the mixture, and bake until firm. Whil the pie is baking beat to a stiff freth the white of two eggs, add two tablespoonfuls of white sugar, one-half teaspoonful lemon extract. When rie is baked spread freating on tep and slightly brown.

Tough Mest Made Tender. - Take a thick slice of beef from the round, such as you can buy at the market for 10 centa per pound, with no bone and little fat. Gat the butcher to split it almost open for you, so you have one large thin steak. No matter how tough, it will be tender as perter-house steak when ready for the table and quite as toothseme. Lay the meat out smoothly and wipe it dry, but do not wet it. Take a coffee cupful of fine bread crumbs, a little salt and pepper, a little powdered thyme or other sweet herb, and just enough milk to meisten to a stiff dressing. Mix well and spread over the meat. Roll it up carefully and tie up with twine, wound to secure it well, especially the ends. Now, in the bottom of your kettle fry some fat salt pork till crisp and brown, one quarter pound cut in | but dey have fa led to disprove 'em, Ridthin slices (cost three cents.) Into the fat that has fried out from this pork put the [Great uneasiness in the vicinity of the relled meat, brown it on all sides, turning stove] it till it is a rich color all over, then put in half a pint of water and sprinkle ever a little salt. Keep clesely cevered, adding a little water if it cooks away too much. If one likes the flavor of enion, add the half of a small one chepped fine. When ready to serve, unwind the string carefully to pre- | Canady to collect a debt 17 y'ars old from serve the shape. Lay it on a platter with | my uncle, an' to make some scientific obserthe gravy poured over it. Cat the meat in slices, through the roll as jelly-roll is cut by the bakers. The toughest meat is made | an' shall then be in possesshun of a new tender and nutritious cooked in this way. and is equally nice warmed ever next day.

The Engineer.

Like a flash of light the through express Flies over the si very line, Bearing its burden of human souls-On, on, through the gay sunshine. There at the throttle-bar, brown and grim. His deep eyes looking ahead, The engineer in his oily clothes, Stands firm and free from dread.

The track is his own, all must give way. Yes! See at the town, on there! The morning freight on the siding waits: All is righ; no call for core. Ah, God I as open switch! One move And his bar is quick reversed; Then the air-brakes drag. Jump! jump! or

On your soul will do his worst.

The engine lurches upon the switch. Just ahead there stands the freight: He can save his train if he keeps his post : For himself? Ah! well, ask fate. A frightful crash; the passengers saved. With their faces white with dread: But under his engine, crustled and torn. The brave engineer lies dead.

Think, as you fly 'mid the sunshine bright. Or through the storm and rain. By day and night, o'er plain and gorge, Of the engineer of the train.

Think of the thousands of souls he holds In his grasp, without a fear: Think of the strain on nerve and on brain. And pray for the engineer.

THE LIME KILN OLUB.

When Samuel Shin had struck the triangle and returned to his seat on the garret stairs, Brother Gardner arose and said :

"I take pleasure in informin' dis meetin' dat de Rt. Honorable Jumbo Smith, of West Varginny, am in de aunty-room. He arrove heah las' nite by de dirt road on his way to Canady, an' at my airnest selicitashun he remained ober to address us. De subjick of his address am : 'Cyclones-deir Causes an' Cares.' De committee will bring him in."

The Reception Committe retired to the ante-room and appeared with the Hon. Jumbo. He proved to be a dark-skinned gentleman, built en the principle of a carrot -a good deal the heaviest at the top He seemed to be somewhat unnerved at sight of the brilliant assemblage, but after drinking a glass of water he braced up and took the platform and began :

"My friends, I has giben de subjick of cyclones a great deal of thought an' study. It has bin de aim of de past fo'ty y'ars of my life to diskiver what caused an' what would cure 'em. Dair seems to be a great deal of ignerence 'mong cull'd people as to cyclones. Do yeu reckoa de pyramids ef Egypt have anythin' to do wid 'em? If so, you am sadly mistaken. [Agitation behind the stove | I have met cuil'd men who cennected Cain an' Abel an' cyclones altogether, an' dey wouldn't give in to ne argyment If deir am any among you to night, an' spese deir am, who believe dat Neah's ark eber had onythin' to do wid cyclones. You am off yer base." [Agitation all ever the

"My friends," continued the orater after gulping down more water, "do you spose it took three thousand ya'rs to make dis world. If dar am any sich in dis hall tonight let him stan' fo'th. Wheneber I meet a cullu'd man who says dis world am gwine to eand up befo de ya'r 1900, I sot him down as a pusson who would steal a \$2 bill outer yer vest pocket if he had de chance. [Cheers and applause. How many pussens in dis hall to night am posted on de Drift Period? When did she begin to drift? Whar' did she drift to? [Suppressed emetion.] Some pussens will tell you dat dis world was in darkness fur fo' hundred ya'rs arter it was made. Doan' you believe it! Day wasn't dar. What would be do use of all dat dark. ness? What would be de good of it?

"Hew about cyclones?' called a voice. "Yes, sah; I was comin' to dat. In the fust place, what am a cyclone? If dar' am any pusson in dis hall te-night, an' I 'spose dar'am, who thinks a cyclone an' a zephyr am one an' de same thing he has lived his life in vain. Day ain't any mo' alike dan an old beb tailed dog am like a new planer. [Slight evidences of amazement.]

"In de fust place, a cyclone has get to have a start. If it didn't get a start it would feel aroun' in some pastur' or swamp until nuffin was left of it. What eber sots de air in sudden moshun may sot a cyclone goin'. It am a leetle feller at fust, an' if it doan' hit a bern or a side-hill it gathers strength an' momemtum an' becomes a vehicle of destruckshun. Bewar' how you if de day be sultry. Ne cull'd man has any mo' right to fall off his wood-shed, an' thus precipitate a cyclone, dan he has to walk into a bank an' lay his hand on de money dar' exposed, 'Sposen your mule slips de halter an' runs outer de stable? He sot a current of air in moshun. If you run arter him set anoder current gein'. What am de result? A cyclone sweep ober a hull county, an' death an' destruckshun foller in its wake. [Sighs and greans] If a cull'd man should enter de watermelyon patch of a white man and the white man should find him dar', a current of air would be sot in moshun. If any cull'd pusson should so for ferget hisself as to be found in or about anoder man's hen-reest at an enseasonable hour of de eavenin', de same result would

"I has no sorter doubt dat many cyclones has bin sot in moshun in dis manner."

[Cheers.] The orater removed his collar, took an-

other drink, and continued: "If dar am any pussen in dis hall tonight, an' I 'spose dar' am, who would willingly start a cyclene to carry his own selfish ends, dat pussen kin not be remeved frem dis onfeelin' world any teo soon. He am human fiend. [Great applause.] Sartin white men have ridculed my, theory regardin' de origin of dese destructive wind storms, icule am de weapon of de man widout proefs.

"In conclushun I beg !to thank you fur your kind attenshun. I have no conneckshun wid de signal sarvice or de Cencord School of Philesophy. I grasp de situashun all by myself, an' when I has once get hold I neber let go. I am now on my way to washuns on de lateral mevement of sidehills. I expeck to return in a few weeks. lectur en airthquakes, which I hope to deliever in dis hall."

The orator retired amidst great and continued spplause, and Whalebene Hewker meved that the thanks of the club be tendered him. The Rev. Pensteck hoped that the motion would not prevail. The cyclone arguments that had been advanced were an

insult to the intelligence of the club. Pickles Smith didn't want to do the Hon. Jumbe or any other man an injustice, but he felt compelled to say that the stranger was off his base. He hoped the club would not indorse any such theories.

Waydown Bebee had wreatled with the cyclene preblem ever since one of 'em came along and carried his mether and mule across two counties, and it struck him that the Hon. Jumbo was scientifically correct. He believed in counter-irritants and counter-currents, and should try several experiments before going to bed that night.

Shindig Watkins, Parson Davis, Trustee Pullback and others discussed the matter pro and cen, and the President finally settled it by saying :

"We will neither inderse him ner declar" him a lunatio. De best way in all such cases am to strike de happy medium by takin' up a colleckshun of fifty cents fur his benefit an' praisin' his flow of language. Let us new be adjourned."

" I am glad this coffee doesn't ewe me anything," said a boarder, at the breakfast, "I den't believe it would ever settle,"

BUMMER SMILES.

It may be only a coincidence without any significance, but those towns taking the greatest interest in base ball have suffered meet from labor troubles.

He (after surveying the company): "Mixed lot ! Hardly a gentleman in the room She (innocently): " Not one that I can

In the Peeshawur cemetery in India is the following amusing epitaph: "Sacred to the memery of Rev. --, missionary, aged ---, murdered by his chewkidar. Well dene, thou good and faithful servant,"

Husband, (impetiently to wife.)-"I teld you I only wanted half a cup of tea, and, as usual you've filled it to the tep. Don't you know what half full is?' Mother-inlaw, (grimly.) -" She ought to by this

It is said that thousands of tons of leather scraps are ground up and sold for fertilizers. Gentlemen who have been raised on the toe of a boot will readily see hew efficacious leather must be as a fertilizer.

Wife,-" Do you know why you prefer a game of base ball to the theatre?" Husband, (just from the game.) - "Shertainly m' dear, (hic,) it's more exciting." Wife .- "Exactly. You can go cut nine times between the

Curran's physician remarked to him, when he was on his death-bad, that he seemed to cough with more difficulty. "This is surprising," returned the wit, "as I have been practising all night,"

A Sunday school teacher asked a little girl of her class if she had been baptized. "Yes," said the little garl, "two times." "Two times? Why, how could that be?" "It didn't take the first time," said the little girl.

" Don't you know now many three times ten is ? Now, Harry," said the teacher, "If one loaf of bread coat ten cents, wouldn't three cost thirty cents?" "Maybe so at your bakery; but we deal with a baker that gives three for a quarter."

"Ullo, Jones! You in Paris!" "Yes I've just run over for a holiday." "Where's your wife?" "Couldn't come, poor dear. Had to stay at home on account of the baby? "Why your holiday will be half spelled !" "Yes, Mean to stay twice as long, to make up !"

An Undertaker's Experiences.

"I've just returned from the house of a young married man who died last night." said an undertaker, " and his weeping wife told me she wanted his offic made large enough to hold his gun and game bag, because he was so fend or sheeting."

"I suppose you have a great many such queer requests," remarked a listener. "Oh, yes. It was only about a month ago that a mether; frenzied with grief, when I was about to put the lid on her daughter's casket took from a closet a satin ball dress and insisted upon having it used as a cover

fer the corpse. "Then some people want favorite books, letters, Bibles, pictures, and such things buried with their dead. It seems to soothe their anguish to some degree, and you have to humor them. The queerest thing of the kind happened to me just after I went into the business. It would have been laughed at on a minstrel stage, but in a house of grief had to be tolerated with selemnity. The 10-year-old boy of a poor woman had died of fever, and I was engaged to bury him, Her neighbors had all gathered dewn stairs. I went up to ask her if there was anything mere I could do, and she handed me a little bundle, saying, 'Please put this at the feet of Johnny's coffin. They are a pair of his old pantaleons, and the first I ever whipped him in."

A Shoemaker and a Naturalist.

Shoemakers have always made good na turalists. The latest instance reported of a sheemaker devoting himself with success to scientific pursuite occurs in Holstein. In the little Holstein village of Segeberg there lives a plain ectogenarian shoemaker called Honelach, who for a great number of years has, while fellowing the gentle craft, deveted himself to the study and collection of beetles. He has gathered tegether no fewer than 2,563 different Linds of beetles, 1,390 being native and 1,173 fereign. The whele collection is reported to be well preserved. and to be scientifically named and classified, its value being from a scientific point of view very great.

Not only does sheemaker Henelach pessess unique acquaintance with the habit of beetles, but he can boast a familiarity with the biological circumstances of Holstein beetles which for one in his humble conditien is regarded as almost incredible Entemologists of fereign countries, who desire information respecting the beetles of Sleswick-Holstein, have only to go to the simple sheemaker of Segeberg in order to learn all that is known. Though 80 years old Henelach is said to be as deveted as ever to his favorite studies, and to be constantly adding to his extensive collections.

Sympathy.

Small Boy-"I say, Jimmy, ma's jest get a new churn, ene dem bess twe-minute churns what brings de butter in ne time." Jimmy-"Is it painted blue?"

Small Boy-" Yep." Jimmy—" Oeg wheels on the outside, an Small Boy-" That's it."

Jimmy-" Did the feller wot sold it to yer ma have warts on his neck ?" Small Boy-" Yep," Jimmy-[Earnestly]-"Sootty, I feels ser-

ry for yer. Ma got one jest like it last week. D'ye know why I wasn't skatin' all day Saturday ?" Small Boy-"No."

Jimmy-"Stands up high, like, with four legs ?" Small Boy-" Yep."

Jimmy-"I was a churnin'."

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Mr. Smith : All right Batton Rastus : Inc gwine the git married max

work an' I wan't ter know what am de ker rect thing bout payin de minister. Yo see, Mistah Smill, de lady pon whom Ise bout to cenfer de honah ob my hear am werry high tened in her depotment, tak, an' I wuddent wan' ter do nuffin' what wuzzent in de lates' style. What I wan's tar know is, should I han' de minister de money myself, sah, or dispute a fren' ter do hit fe'

Mr. Smith: I see; anybody going to stand up with you, Rastus? Rastus : Yes, sah, Sam Johnsing am ter

be my bes' man. Mr. Smith: Well, put the meney in an envelop and let Sam hand it to the minister. Rastus: What! let S m Johnsing handle dat money ? No, sah.

Mr. Smith : Why not ? Rastus : Cos I wuddent da' resk it. has de utmes' confidence in Sam as a gemmen, sah. Sam am a good fr en' of mine, an' he am a great ladies' man, an' werry popler in sassolety an' wif de fa'r sex, an ebbery thing ob dat so't, sah, but ef I should let him handle dat dellah bill de minister would nebber see it, 'deed he wuddent. I has de utmos' confidence in Sam, Mistah, Smif, 'cept when it comes ter wealth.

A Test of Aristocracy.

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