A lady writes about system and saving When a weman gets married she knows she has a house to keep and has no business to get married unless she expects to keep house; and having accepted the position of house; keeper, if not fit for it, she should preceed at once and cheerfully to fit herself.

You would despite yourself, if tossed into a great sea, you made no struggle for a beat, a buoy, or the shore. So, when you find yourself almost overwhelmed with warrior and care, and the steak is burning, the haby fallen out of bed, and your husband suddenly wants a button sown on-held the babe with one arm, lift the steak with the other, and tell John to bring you a needle and thread. Say no more, There are times when silence is not only golden but diamends, and this is one of them. Thoughte are gheets when unspeken, and treep harmlessly about, but once speken they are living. sentient beings; therefore do not speak of a trouble or annoyance, unless speaking of it can remedy it. Very likely silence will in twenty-four hours lay the gheet, but ence give it a voice and it may live forever.

Next to silence is order. If that is Heaven's first law it is twefeld, the housekeeper and cook's. "A place for everything and everything in its place" might well be framed and substituted for "Home Sweet Heme," ever our doors,

To misplace a kitchen ferk or spoon may burn to a cinder the most carefully prepared dish. The convenient holder lost from its nail may burn the cake or ruin the pie, and incense the cook. A cook table, full of drawers, where flour, spices, rollingpins, and cake-cutters are kept, with bake-page hanging over it, will save you miles of travel and hours of time. A small shelf near the stove, kept for an extra pepper and salt dish, has saved me fifty miles' travel, I think in ten years. Only for one day count how many times you go from cook table to stove, seasoning various dishes, and you will see what this means,

Before puttings streke in your kitchen stand by the stove or range as the objective peint, draw a straight line frem that to every object which is often used there, and place it as near as possible. Keep kettles and gridirens so near that you need but to turn to reach them, and always, if possible, wash them as soon as used, because they wash easier and it saves time.

In finding places for kitchen utensils study every time to place them where it will take the fewest steps to reach them.

The walk, walk, walk, step, step, step, all day of some housekeepers remind us of the tread-mill work of a horse on a wheel. The peor, dejected animal lecks always dewn, and counts the seme rounds hepelessly interminably,

There is no use of it. If brains do not save steps in housekeeping, then brains should go to the wall and machine work come in. It a sane woman will go twice or thrice a day down cellar and bring up five er ten petatees at a time, instead of a peck, and wash them at once, then my talk is not fer her, for I cannot simplify housekeeping.

A japanned server is the keystone of the kitchen arch, and a dumb waiter between the cellar and the pantry or kitchen is one of the supporting pillars; a ventilator over the stove is another.

In the sitting room the greatest aid to simplify housekeeping is a work-table with folding-leaves and the sides full of small drawers, so that when the housekeeper, sits down to sew she can put her hand at once, and without arising, on crechet and knitting needles, tapes and darning cotton, and every possible need.

I reiterate. Put all the articles of every day use at the point where they can be reached with fewest steps. Once a year weed out the foolish knicknacks of beads and cardbeard, and the like, which seem to accumulate like frogs of Egypt, ever night, and drop from our cellings, cumber our walls, lead our shelves, and require hours of dusting. They are a delusion and a snare, and a caricature on true art at best.

## A Chat About Oatmeal.

No ene can live leng in a Scotch cemmunity without noticing the healthful leek of the children, whose feed consists largely of oatmeal, compared with these fed on fine grains, or even groats, which are the same, only without the husks. This chaff or husk however. which is left in the meal, centains some points that act as a stimulant on the coats of the bowels to keep them active with out medicine and render this food of great benefit to the dyspeptic. There is no method of cooking catmeal equal to the making of perridge, and when properly prepared it is generally a favorite dish for breakfast. "What makes your eatmeal perridge so good?" is a frequent question in our house from strangers, and they think the meal must be of superior quality. But to prepare it properly the water must be boiling, necessary salt added, and the eatmeal then stirred in slowly sifting it through the fingers. The process not to be hurried if lumps would be avoided. When it begins to boil up well step stirring and close the pet tightly. Set at the back of the stove while you cook the rest of the breakfast. Lift the perridge without any more stirring, as it is this that breaks the grain and makes it waxy. The Scotch do not atir with a spoon, but with a smooth flattened stick called "spurtle," that any one can make according to their ewn idea. This gives more evenness to the mixing, and if cooked in this way the porridge will be sweet, whelegrained, and wholesome.

## He Cured the Horse.

A Connecticut farmer dreve a horse attached to a rack-wagon to the wood let for a small lead of wood. The animal would not pull a pound. He did not beat him. but tied him to a tree and let him stand. He went to the let at sunset and asked him to draw, but he would not straighten a tug. "I made up my mind," mid the farmer. "when that heree went to the barn he

would take that load of wood. I went to the barn, get blankets, and covered the herse warm, and he stood until morning. Then he refused to draw. At seen I went down, and he was hungry and lengeme. H drew that load of wood the first time I asked him. I returned and get another load before I fed him. I have drawn neveral loads since. Once he refused to draw. Lut as seen as he saw me start for the house he started after me with thelead."

O TISMOUND

BUNNER SMILES

A wind instrument A clock key, An early rice The alarm clock. Money lenders take more interest in busimess than any other class of men.

Some girls are said to be so medest the they will not work an impreper fractioner " I aim to tell the truth." Yes," Moor rupted an acquaintance, "but you are a very bad shot.

Speaking of drinking it may be observed that the man who "oan take it or leav alone" generally takes it.

Committeeman-"What animal is the most capable of attaching itself to a man?" Head of the class-" The leech, air."

"Ah," said Jekokus, taking his friend's baby, "he has get his mether eyes-and my hair," he added, as the infant predigy grabbed him by the feretop.

"I am coming by and by, you will hear my plaintive cry, in accents mild and gentle as a lamb. I'm not coming on a frolic, but to give small boys the colic, sing hey the small green apple that I am."

"How is this, son-in-law; you went to the ball last night and here it is scarcely two menths since you lest your wife?" " acknowledge it, my dear mamma; but then you know, I dance so sadly !"

Old Strictum—See here! what makes you so late this merning?" Office boy-"I had to get my hair cut." Strictum-" Well you could have sent some one else to attend to that. Don't let it occur again."

Fend mether (to bacheler uncle) - "Why, John, don't let the baby play with that gold toothpick. He'll swallow it." Bachelor uncle-"Oh, that won't de any harm. have a string tied to it so I can't less it."

A dealer advertises: "I am selling fine corkscrews in men's pants at \$5 " Unless there is a loaded flask in the hip pecket the inducement of a fine corkscrew in the pants will not capture many purchasers.

The hopeful 6 year old son of one of Waterbury's best known lawyers walked into the District Court room the other morning and presenting a black kitten with a string about its neck said : " Papa will you take care of my cat until school is out?"

Eastern young lady to Western young man-" We were disappointed in net getting cards to your sister's wedding, Mr. Breezy. Were there no cards?" "Well -er, sister didn't play any, but some of us had a little two dollar game after the minister get away.

It is asked how editors pass their leisure moments. Bless your dear soul, they don't pass them. They never catch up to them. An editor is usually from ten to forty years | invalids were awaiting transport to convey behind his leisure mements, and he always | them to Cairo. dies before he gets within gunshot of the rearmost of them,

"Mary Ann," says one chambermaid to another engaged in filling up vacated rooms. "Thin, Mary," says the other, "the gentleman out of twinty-siven has left pomade." | The way of deing this is unique. The mem-"Willye take it into the office?" "Faith, I'll not; its me own hair that requires the

A jealeus weman a few nights ago went through the peckets of her husband while he was in bed asleep, expecting to find leve letter frem another weman; but, in stead, finding only an old pocket-knife, a dime, two nails and a dun for house rent, she went back to bed and imprinted a kiss en his calmly sleeping ferehead.

A wag who is eften merry ever his personal plainness tells this story of himself : I went to a chemist the other day for a dose of merphine for sick friend. The assistant objected to give it to me without a prescription, evidently fearing that intended to commit suicide. "Pehrw!" said I "de I look like a man who would kill himself?' Gazing steadily at me for w mement he replied: "I den't knew. It seems to me if I leeked like you I should be greatly tempted to kill myself."

## Making a Man of Him.

George Augustus Sala says: I had a scheelmaster who was a clever and excellent man, but a little mad, and who had a craze about making boys "hardy." He was pleased to fix upon me as a "chilly mortal," and expressed a determination to "make a man of me." The precess of manufacture demanded that when I was snuggling over the fire and a book in playtime, I should be driven forth into the bleak and bitter open "te play." New I never could play. At this date, when I am grizzling, I scarcely knew a cricket bat from a stump, or a prisoner's base from a rounder. I never could threw a ball or catch one preperly; and in childheed I was utterly unable even to "tuck in my two-penny" at leap-freg er to drive a heep. So, while a hundred merry lads around me raced and gambelled, a used to lurk in the corner of the playground and shiver. We had a large bathroom and (always with the benevolent idea of "making a man of me") I was put through a bastard course of hydropathy. I declare that in the midst of the most biting Winter weather I have undergene the cold deuche, the cold shower-bath, and the cold sitz; that I have been packed in wet sheets; that I have been made to put a dry pair of secks over a wet pair, and thus accountred have been ordered to walk from Hammersmith to Key Bridge, before breakfast, in the dark, to make me "hardy." Unless another boy of the same "hardy" breed was sent with me to see that went through my training preperly, I used to perform the journey from Hammersmith to Key Bridge by meaking to the widew Crump's shep at Turnham Greenshe sold fruit, toys, periodicals and sweetstuff-and sitting by the fire in her little parler, drinking warm ginger beer and reading the lives of the pirates and high-

As it chanced, my good crasy master did not make a man of me. I grew up to be only a sickly, leng-legged, weak-kneed youth, with premature pains in the bones, which developed in later years into chronic rhoumatism and intermittent neuralgia.

It can not be too deeply impressed upon the mind that application is the price to be paid for mental acquisitions, and that it is as abourd to expect the willbout it as it is to look for a harvest without mode.

get istabiling W. Prantidates 190

W. K. Vanderbilt has been blackballed by the Paris Jeckey club.

Spain will try to sell \$60,000,000 worth of ferests, and build a navy with the money. Mrs. Allen, et Liverpool, has presented Queen Victoria with a parasol of satin made by a poor Irish woman.

M. DeLessope is going to build a menument to Leen Boyer, the engineer, who died at Panama a victim of fever.

Out of the twenty-six Russian peasants ineculated by M. Pasteur, eight are already dead of hydrophobia. Five died in Paris and three succumbed on their return home. Hobert Pashe died in the arms of his

wife, a young English lady only twenty-seven years old. One of his dying requests was that he might be interred in Tarkish Mary Anderson tells a Lendon newspaper

man that she will stay in Europe four years, and that she will not act for some time, as work recently has proved a great strain on her health. She will spend the winter in Rome. -

A copy of "the Whig Bible," which was printed in Geneva in 1562, is announced as for sale in England. The phrase which gives the book its appellation occurs Matthew v., 9 It reads : " Blessed are the peacemakers." The edition is a rare one it is not often found in a perfect state.

The late King of Bavaria's favorite beverage was a mixture of white wine and champagne, prepared in a bowl with a thick layer of fresh, strong-scented violets fleating on the top. The violets gave a delicious perfumed flavour to the mixture, much to the King's taste, as Ludwig was so fend of scents that the air around him was generally redelent of perfume. This fancy cost him quite £10 daily.

Recent arrivals from Egypt, "weary, and worn, and sad," have terrible tales to tell. Active employment for Europeans, with the thermometer 120 degrees is the shade, seems almost out of the question. Yet the treeps are described as "rotting for want of work " at the stations up the Nile, in a country where ne klins are required by the members of the ancient brick-making craft. The sun is there so scerching in its power, that in twenty four hours the bricks are baked as hard as our best "homemade." At one station on the Nile, where there is barely sufficient work for half a-desen men, upwards of fifty specially trained soldiers are maintained in idleness, to sicken and die. These who have just returned from this valley of the shadow of death state that at Wady Halfa there were ferty two funerals in fourteen days, and in descending the Nile they passed a station where 710

In Berlin, says the Pall Mall Gazette there is an association of theological students bearing the name "Wingelfites which has for years observed on the Wednes-"are ye there?" "I am," says Mary Ann, | day before Ascension Day the curious custom of divining for the Emperor's destiny. bers of the association proceed from Berlin te the village of Pichelswerder on the Havel and here they celebrate the anniversary of the guild at the Wilhelmfhohe Restaurant, They immediately climb up an oak tree in the centre of the garden and seat themselves en the branches. Beer is handed up frem the ground and after the third glass has been drained the president delivers the anniversary speech, after which a cheer is given for the Emperer. Then at the word of command all glasses are hurled to the ground and the notion is that the Emperer will live as many years as there are broken glasses. This year twelve glasses were broken, se that the Emperer should yet be a centenarian.

## The First Seen in Those Waters.

The fishermen of Gabarus, N. S., have been excited ever the appearance of a mermaid seen in the waters by some fishermen a few days ago. While Mr. Bagnell, accompanied by several fishermen, was out in a boat, they observed fleating on the surface of the water a few yards from the beat what they supposed to be a corpes. Appreaching it for the purpose of taking it ashere fer burial, they observed it to meve, when, to their great surprise, it turned around in a sitting position and looked at them and disappeared. A few mements after it appeared to the surface and again looked toward them, after which it disappeared altegether. The face, head, shoulders, and arms resembled these of a human being, but the lewer extremities had the appearance of a fish. The back of its head was covered with long dark hair resembling a horse's mane. The arms were shaped exactly like a human being's, except that the fingers en the hands were very long. The celer of the skin was not unlike that of a human being. There is no doubt that the mysterious stranger is what is known as a mermaid and the first reen in Cape Breten waters.

# A South African Adventure.

The barking of the jackals and hyenas weke me two or three times; but, with that exception, I never slept mere soundly than I did that night in the bush. At dawn I weke and was rubbing the sand out of my eyes, not feeling quite sure where I was, when my eyes lighted on a human face, only a few yards off, its gaze steadily fixed on mine. I seized my gen, but the being, who ever it was, did not flinch, and I thought I must be mistaken, and rubbed my eyes harder, but the only effect was to drive the sand more firmly inthan ever. There, straight in front of me, was a human being -a bushman by his reler-staring and grinning at me, all but his head and shoulders concealed behind a bush, or beneath a slight covering of sand. I appreciated and called out, but the being answered not or mered, It would never speak again. It was the dead bedy of some poor bushman who had perished miserably while out huntime for at his side lay a gun and on the bush was hung a bunch of cetrich feathers, semewhat weatherworn, but still worth, £20 The burial, covering his head exposed. Not as as and spirits of wine. The blue vitral acts on that the man had died of which; at least to on that the man had died of which; at least to on that the man had died of which; at least to on that the addition and forms nigrous, a black which on that the man had died of which at least to one not be affected by acids or alkalies. A touch the hydrod make man.

steam Evil Bottsch. till grant i san

A white man himed Girle A Potschler, 34 years of age, died the other afternoon at his residence in the old French section of New Orleans, from the effects, as his friends believe of a vooden obarm. The symptoms which the young man exhibited were like paralysis He could not move his limbs and complained of a terrible noise in his bead recembling that made by a steam car. His legs and bedy were very much swellen. The belief in the power of the voodou fetisch te work good er evil to human beinge at the will of the magician or medicine man, who controls the mysterious secrets, is not confined to the colored people. Many whites have implicit faith in these conjurations, and held them in dread.

It is said that a mysterious drug was administered to him, and that a tetlach or charm has been buried somewhere on the premises to destroy his senses by some occult power. His father said that his son, some three months age, was taken sick. He called a celered decter-Dr. Selemen-who said that his son had been given semething to hurt him. On St. John's Day the young man was sent fer by Dr. Selemen to come to the lake, and told that he would there be bathed.

St. John's Day, the 24th of June, is a time peculiarly sacred to the veeden mys teries, and at that time the negroes are accustomed to gather on the sheres of Lake Pentchartrain, where secret, and mysterious rites are said to be performed. Dr. Solemen did not show up at the lake on the appeinted day, although the sick man was duly carried there, and the patient's friends then lost confidence in the sable physician. A medical man who could combat the powers of voedeu magic was necessary, and the family next called in Dr. Glapien, another colored practitioner, who declared that the patient had been made a victim of the accursed powers of the veodeus. The father of the victim said :

"On the 25th of June, in the evening, requested Mr. Glapien to see if there was anything like a voodeu fetisch buried on the premises. Mr. Glapion examined the premises, and found that there was something buried under the house, and that it was necessary to out the flooring to get at the buried fetisch. This was done by one of my employees, and after half an hour's werk Mr. Glapion caused the charm to show itself, and took it out. It consisted of a package showing red silk cord, wrapped around gold leaf, stuck full of large steel needles in all kinds of positions, the whole enveloping a bettle. Mr. Glapion took hold of the package and unwrapped it. The silk cord was of unusual length, fully sixty feet. The gold leaf was folded square in four folds, and the needles rudely represented the shape of a star. The bettie was uncerked by Mr. Glapien, who found it to contain a mixture of vinegarand gunpewder, with other substances whose nature was not ascertained."

The same evening the fetisch was threwn into the river. After this the patient appear. | to buy him a new buggy. His him ed to impreve, and his appetite, which had disappeared, returned. But Glapien was unable to everceme the evil spells, as the patient took another bad turn and died.

Glapien is of medium height, spare, nerveus, and sinewy. His almost jet-black skin is lustrous and of a peculiar celer. He wears a thin meustache, peinted at each end, and affects a nice way of talking the French language, which he speaks rather fluently. His eyes are large, preminent, and restless.

## REMARKABLE FACTS.

Jay Gould's income is said to be ten cents every time the cleck ticks.

A newspaper has been discovered in Pekin that was started in the year 911.

Philadelphia grave diggers have organized

a branch of the Knights of Labor. It is a rose of clear green that the Parisian

florists new talk about.

A Hebrew in Pereslavl died lately at the given age of 117 years, The Krevlanen reports that he had been arranging to marry for the ninth time shortly before his death.

The Medical World has an account of a patient whose prematurely gray hair is returning to its eriginal color under the internal administration of phospherlized cedliver oil.

Mrs. Jennie Wright, of Indianapelis, has brought suit to recover the value of her sewing machine, which her werthless husband carried to a liquor saloen and raffied

P. S. McNally, of Boston, aged twentyone years, has saved between thirty-five and ferty persons from drowning during fourteen years. The Massachusette Humane Society has just given him a medal.

The name chapel, as applied to printing houses, printers' unions, etc., comes from the fact that the first printing press in England was said to have been placed in the chapel of Westminister Abbey, although it was not, as a matter of historical fact.

The family of the late Brigham Young recently celebrated the eighty fourth anniversary of his birthday. Three hundred persons of both sexes were present, and many members were unable to attend. At this rate the association will soon be compelled to hire a Hall in which to held its reunions.

An Arkansas farmer writes that lost year when 'coons made bavac in his cornfield, he went to the drugstore to buy strychnine with which to kill them. By mistake the druggist gave him morphine, and the next merning he found his field full of sleeping ceens. He advises the use of morphine instead of strychnine,

Man is not the only animal that commits sulcide. Herrings and other fishes have sought death by reahing ashere in myriads regiment of ante, by deliberately marching into streams; swarms of rate, by migrating into the face of their deadly fees; and even butterfiles, by flying in immense clouds straight out to me.

Rheny can be imitated on wood by first painting with a l per cent, solution of snldescri winds had performed the last office of word is painted over with a liquid consisting lustre can be added by . ceating with simple

THE FARM

Horticulture for the Ion A few years ego at I was driver a the street I noticed a little name alone, as she stepped on the walk the appleaure through the enclosure of a beatle dence with its spacient lave will beds, and I thanked my Heavely is that while that little walf could be the inside grandeur of the pasts sion, He had ordained that the beauty must needs have his tre sunshine, so that the por a mile

Young persons may learn mad d culture in their earlier your bin have shown any special fibes or for any profession, and their mail the cultivation of plants will have all the better prepared physically at tally for other spheres of uncirling form an operation in hersicultan dis while it is almost impossible for ever become proficient, and yet its departments afford opportunity its

I once employed a young man in the mer, who I think was inclined to be be and industrious as well as autient and yet he never betrayed any spen ness for the various menipulation d business until along in 8 sptember, the at ence he exhibited an interest is ture, which could only be measured by er ten pounds er geed rips Concret day in the week as long as they had

I think it is well for a boy we and have a little patch of ground, and with understanding that it shall be well and let them grow what they choses with the proceeds to be used for a good po This helps them to think and plan in selves. When children are too your in let them help arrange the flower bear beuquets, and they will leve then it

It is well to learn them to observing ceases of development and compan to ferent forms and colors.

In my beyhood days I showed a teacher of a country school a little in and she at once exclaimed, "White beauty ! Where did you get it! It. fect gem, I never saw anything in What is it?" It was a buckwheat bless and she had seen acres of it.

The young as well as older perm prompted very much by the antidpate ward of their labors, and if succession stimulated to further effert.

A father I ence knew told he lie eld son that if he would plant and man for an acre of corn he might han the of team, tools, land, seed and the my That boy faithfully perfermed his put the centract and new is the senior me and chief manager of extensive number Western New York.

b fo

The

DO DOW

Seme years ago a wild boy in Militia who had been furnished with too liber supply of pecket money, wanted his is plied, "If you want a buggy, take the team and put in a piece of wheat, and you one.

The wide-awake bey went at the forty acres, harvested 1,000 bushels, sell for a good price, beught a buggy, put rest of the money in a bank, and from time began to work for a home of him and to-day he is the proprietor of farm, and a useful Christian man.

It is a mistake to think that "my is good enough for a bey because is w de much any way." If anything will make a boy and in clerkship it is an old-fashioned swepti

of a scythe. If anything will make a bey hate here it is dragging in a hot day with a sir

team and a crotch drag. A feeling of proprietorship is work and thing to anyone, eld er young. If "Mary has a little lamb," and in it, let it be Mary's sheep.

If Sarah has a little calf and care in let it be Sarah's cow. If Willie has a colt and care fer. it it become Willie's horse. It don't sound just right to my

bub's steers have grown to be father en." I am confident that whatever weuld de fer the young, future will and leve of home, must begin with god amples, purity of thought and speed dustrious habits and strict integrity de acter.

To Prevent Lamp Accidents

Both in constructing a lamp and a care of it, the following rules are knewing, for choosing, in the first and for keeping it in good erder: 1. That portion of the wick which is the oil reserveir should be enclosed in of thin sheet metal, epen at the better in a cylinder of fine white gause, and

used in miner's safety lamps (twesty meshes to one inch). 2 The oil reserveir should be de rather than of china or glass. 3. The eil reserveir should have ing place ner epening other than

ing into which the upper part of the is screwed. 4. Every lamp should have a proper 5 Every lamp should have a great tinguishing apparatus.

Wicks should be soft and so heavy base. 7. Wicks should be dipped in visit

dried at the fire before being put intelled 8. Wicks should be only just long to reach the bettem of the oil record 9. Wicks should be so wide quite fill the wick-helder without have be squeezed into it. Wicks beal be

ed with oil before being lit. should be quite filled with all 10. The lamp should be kept before using the lamp. clean, all ell should be carefully and all charred wick and dist with a twisted lamp lighter or plece of paper before lighting.

11. When the lamp is it to be first turned down and the 12. Lamps which have so come apparatus should be put to the wick should be turned to the same of the should be turned to the same of the same o puff of breath should the the top of the chimary, but set