#### HOUSEHOLD.

Value the Boys.

Too many men make their boys feel that they are of little or no account while they are boys. Lay a responsibility on a and he will meet it in a manly spirit. no account ignore their disposition to inves tigate. Help them to understand things. Encourage them to know what they are We are too apt to treat a boy's seeking after knowledge as mere idle curi "Don't ask questions" is pooradvice to boys. If you don't explain puzzling things to them, you oblige them to make many experiments before they find out ; and though experimental knowledge is best in one sense, in another it is not, for that which can be explained clearly does not involved is understood there is no further trouble, and the boy can go ahead rightly.

Do not wait for the boy to grow up before you begin to treat him as an equal. A pro-

him find out for himself whether he has got sauce. any mechanical taste or not. Do not discourage him, as parents are apt to do by to do anything with tools. I never have any taste that way, and of course you have not." If a boy finds he can make a few articles with his hand, it tends to make him re'y on himself, and the planning that is necessary for the execution of the work is a discipline and an education of great value to a pint of vinegar. the boy depends on the surroundings of his youth. When he arrives at that period in his life when he is obliged to choose what profession or what line of business to follow, it is highly important that he should take no false step. And if in his youth he has cultivated a taste for any particular branch, the choice of a profession or business will be made more easy.

#### Love and Respect of Children.

If mothers could only realize what a critical period their children are passing through | three cups apple, grated or stewed, three from the third to the sixth year, they would tablespoonsful sugar, two eggs, yolks and exercise more than ordinary care during whites separate, one tablesponful white that time. Not only physically, but men- flour. Prepare the apple by stewing in as tally and morally, they are undergoing a little water as will cook them; then mash change for better or worse, according to the fine and smooth; they must not be very care and attention they receive from their tart. Beat the yolks and sugar together, bear in mind that his assistance in the con- into pie pans lined with cream paste. Bake trol of his children is of more value to his till the custard is set. tired wife than the presentation to her of a costly gift. It is at this time that the children begin to notice papa's and mamma's bearing toward one another; let this always be one of perfect courtesy and respect. Nothing so quickly destroys respect for pareats as constant bickerings in the presence of their children. The first thing a child should be taught is respect for their parents and elders; affection comes natural with most children, and it is the most valuable aim in gaining control of their actions : next | stripes of paste, return to the oven and finish to this is respect; without it very little can baking. be accomplished for the child's welfare. Parents should bear this in mind, that children lose respect very soon upon hearing them disagree; using bitter words to each other. This is inflicting the first actual pain these baby hearts have been called upon you lose this hold on the little being who has heretofore considered you perfect.

## A Mother's Care.

A woman gifted at ranning "grab-bag" charge of our mist fascinating young ladies. Gentlemen will chat with them, then cannot go away without buying something; and the ladies can put their own prices on the articles. We really want your daughter, she has such winning ways." Seeing indignation gathering in this noble mother's face, and knowing how carefully she had guarded her children from social contamination; she added, "Of course, she will have to play the agreeable to a good many you might not approve; but she need not recognise them afterward." . " Waat !" exclaimed the mother, lure money out of men's pockets in return sturgeons alone. The salting is conducted

for shams and false smiles? Nover! hold my child's moral nature too secred for hung along a cord and half filled with ros. that."

### Contributed Receipts.

SANDWICHES. - Very nice sandwiches may be made with mines made in the usual way for the table-but not too moist-allowed to get cold.

GREEN APPLE PIE.—Peel tart apples and stew nicely, strain them, and season while hot with butter or sweet cream; flavor with nutmeg, and put on crust that has been baked in a pie plate.

CORN STARCH PIE.—One pint sweet milk, l egg, l tablespoon corn starch, 2 tablespoons augar, piece of butter size of an egg; flavor with vani.la. Let the milk boil, beat together the egg, corn starch, and a tableneed experimenting with. If the principle spoon milk, and stir into the boiling milk, then add the sugar, butter and vanilla bake with one crust. As nice as cream pie

OATMEAL PUDDING -- Pour a quart milk, brought first to the boil, over twelve per amount of confidence, and words of ounces of Scotch oatmeal; let it stand al encouragement and advice, and giving him | night and in the morning stir in an egg to understand that you trust him in many a pinch each of salt and grated nut meg, ways, helps to make a man of him long be- and, if liked, a couple of ounces of raisins. fore he is a man in either stature or years. Boil in a well-buttered basin for two hours Give him tools, says the writer, and let at least. Serve with hot treacle or a sweet

TOMATO MUSTARD.—Slice a peck of ripe tomatoes, and boil them for an hour with saving: "Oh, it is no use for you to try three chillies; strain through a colander, and boil for another hour, with a tablespoonful of whole pepper, an ounce of ginger half an ounce of allspice, half an ounce of cloves, a teaspoonful of mace, and two ounces of salt. When cold, stir in one ounce of mustard, one ounce of curry-powder, and

let cool slightly.

APPLE CUSTARD. -Three cups sweet milk,

MOCK APPLE PIE. - Make a paste as for apple pie. Roll two small crackers, or break them in crumbs, and souk them in a cup of cold water while making the paste. Great one lemon or pare it very thin and cut this paring into the smallest pieces possible. Add this and the juice of the lemon to the crackers. Flavor with nutmeg, and stir in one cup of sugar. Cover a plate with paste, fill with this and set in the oven till partly done. Then bar the pie with narrow

### Russian Fisheries

The fishery trades are systematically persued in Russia, since so much of the national life depends on these industries. to bear. In the presence of this the child a general rule, a company of capitalists beexperiences conflicting emotions, which ends gins by forming a fishing station, (wisching,) fully half a dozen in counting a hundred in pity for one parent and contempt for the and here they make a dam; they catch the pounds. other. Oh, parent, pause, consider before tish; they manufacture nets, harpoons, traps, and lures ; they convert fish retuseheads, bones, scales, entrails, and soundsinto glue, gelatine, and isinglass, or even into manure; they split, clean, salt, smoke, or freeze the fish, and they distribute them through the country to their agents socials called on a mathat, saying, "We for sale, much of this latter work being have many useless articien that must be dis. done by sledges in Winter to save freight. posed of somehow. War concluded to They also pursue the more lucrative fish inplace them all on the on table, under the dustries, such as manufacturing the finest kinds of isinglass and gelatine, as well as that curious fish product known as caviare. "Twas caviare to the General," wrote Shakespeare, when the Russian Company of London introduced it to this country; and unless men train themselves to eat olives, they are still likely enough to splutter when they get a mouth full of it. Caviare is the roe of the sturgeon tribe of fish, but salmon an ! pike roes are usually added to assist in increasing the bulk. The roe is cleaned. then washed with vinegar, salted, and dried, when it is packed in casks. The best "allow my daughter to become a decoy to | quality is prepared more carefully from the

I in long, narrow bags of linen, which are A very strong brine is then poured into each bag until it overflows. When the brine has all passed through the bags are taken down, carefully squeezed to expel all superfluous liquid, and after a short exposure to the air, packed in casks. The finest quality of caviare made is that prepared from sterlet roe but this is said not to find its way into commerce, being reserved mainly for the Czar's table. It has been stated that three and a half million pounds of caviare are annually packed at Astrakhan alone.

# COUNTING PILES OF GOLD.

The Dexterity of the London Bank Teller

in Handling the Coin of the Realm. The London teller is probably the quickest manipulator of coin in the world. This is largely owing to the fact that the smallest note issued in London is of the value of £5. or \$25. When asked for gold in a greater amount than his eye can count at a glance the teller, after counting it quickly with a piano-forte action, throws it with his copper scoop into his faithful scales, and so checks his count. The weights of these scales are arranged in suitable numbers. The teller also checks the gold which he receives by weight and here his knowledge of his business will be tested. One hundred new sovereigns are of full weight, rather more, in fact, but the same number taken at haphazard will be found to be nearly half a sovereign (or 11 p. c.) short in weight, while £100 in ordinary half soversigns are sometimes twenty shillings (or I per cent.) short in value. The teller can quickly satisfy himself as to whether the deficiency is caused by shortage in the weight or the WELCOME PIE CRUST.—Take a cup of count, by dividing the amount and weighing sweet cream and stir in flour enough to one moiety against the other. If they handle well; mix as little as possible, and | balance evenly the count is correct and the roll out. A number of these crusts can be difference is due to under weight. If the baked on separate tin, and when wanted for latter exceed the average stated, the coin the table, steam just to soften, and fill with | will need to be specially examined; there is the following: One pint milk (or water with probably something wrong. This question a tablespoonful of butter) let boil, beat the of light gold is an important one. One yolks of two eggs and one white with two large London joint stock bank paid to the tablespoons flour and two of sugar; add to Bank of England £30,000 (\$150,000) for the boiling milk and stir until thickened; deficient weight in its gold for one year. A practical teller knows heavy or full weight of gold by sight. The best test afforded by inspection is found in the strings of the Irish harp on the reverse of the coin. they are frayed the coin is under weight, but if untouched by wear and tear it is full weight.

The edge of the English bank counter is loftier idea than that of uniting themselves provided with a lip to prevent the coin alone. mothers and fathers. A father is more and whip them into the apples; then stir in from rolling over and to aid the teller in exempt from certain duties toward his off- the flour and add the milk. Stir in also the scooping up the money. The teller usually spring than a mother. He should always whites well beaten, and pour the custard counts with the first two fingers of both hands, simultaneously; sometimes he uses six fingers, and a teller has been known to count 450 sovereigns in one minute working against time. An expert teller will count one hundred pounds value of silver in seven minutes. When it is remembered that the coins are always mixed and consist of sixpences, shillings, florins, half-crowns and crowns, with never a decimal convenience among them, this will probably be considered as a remarkable feat. There is no selection of coins possible in such a count. Were that observed the count would take fully thirty minutes. The four fingers of the teller its career. They prevent it from proceedseize all the coins as they come, and if their | ing to its utmost length; and though they action is bewilderingly quick what must be do not entirely reform the offender, they that of the eye and brain which can so serve to maintain order in society. Persons promptly assess and add up those disjointed | who are now bad, might probably have been values so as to keep pace with the mechani- werse without them, and the world would cal action of the hands? And all the time an outlook is kept for base coin, of which tiousness. They often sow latent seeds of such an expert will sometimes throw out

## He Got the Place.

A lawyer friend tells me he advertised for an office boy a few days ago, and as usual got a big bundle of answers. He got fairly well tired reading the various creditable things which really rested him. It was written on ran about as follows:

nor muther. I'm an orfan and I've got to him by his monarch. They accordingly hustel. It betes all how hard times is." but immediately sent for the writer of this one and gave him the job. The urchin has settled down to "hustling" in earnest and doesn't complain any more about the hard times. - Chicago Mail.



If you would mend the bad world create the new world.

If we must answer for our idle words, how much more for our idle silence.

than we can choose for ourselves. Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue.

The innocence of the intention abates nothing of the mischief of the example.

If we love a vicious person our friendship will be vicious too; it will be like those to whom it is given.

When the religious fear of God possesses the heart it expels the ignoble fear of man, and becomes the principle of courage and magnanimity.

It is one charm of all virtues that they fill the soul with untold sweetness after being practised; whereas vice leaves it harassed and ill at ease.

with his idle tongue: He destroys his own Marshall McMahon had ordered a be soul and that of him who hearkens, as well fight, intending to reproduce the field as causing civil death to the object of his Majenta for the benefit of the new and slander.

A work done in our sight by another directs us better in the practice of it; it is more acceptable and of more powerful efficacy to reform us than admonition by word.

in all their extent : and where we see only by parts we must frequently be at a loss in judging of the whole. A companion that is cheerful and free had stood stoutly by him in Italy, brave a from swearing and scurrilous discourse is worth gold. I love such mirth as does not

make friends ashamed to look upon one another next morning. You may pick out such times and such themselves down in the shadow of a heigh companies that you may make yourselves where the watchful marshal espied then merrier for a little than a great deal of

money, for it is the company and not the charge that makes the feast. An excessive reserve and stiffness, which stands aloof from familiar friendly conversation is untrusting, and implies a certain

sort of contemptuous pride, while an incessant babble and chatter is frivolous and troublesome. Marriages which meet the approval of everybody do not turn out so invariably delightful that we can afford to assume a censorship of the parties who marry with no

After all the toils and labors of life, and all the main struggles which we maintain for pre-eminence and distinction, we shall find, at the conclusion of the whole scene, that to fear God, and keep his command-

ments, is the whole duty of man. It is a common and just observation that they who lived always in affluence and ease. strangers to the miseries of life, are liable to contract hardness of heart, with respect to all the concerns of others. Wrapped up in their own pleasures they behold with indifference the most affecting scenes of dis-

Impressions of religion often check vice in have suffered more from unrestrained licengoodness in the head which proper circumstances or occasions afterward ripen, though the reformation of the offender may not be so conspicuous as his former enormities have

## How Joseph Drained the Lake.

Joseph, to whom may Allah show mercy and grant peace, when he was Prime Ministhe young aspirants for the place had to say ter of Egypt and high in favor with Raiyan, for themselves, but finally he struck a letter his sovereign, after that he was more than a hundred years old, became an object of ory of the honeymoon already seems to be a very much soiled and crumpled piece of envy to the favorites of the King and the paper that had never been very white, and puissant seigneurs of the Court of Memphis, on account of the great power which he cause," says the unfeeling wretch, " she is "I'm 12 years old. I hain't got no farther | wielded and the affection entertained for thus addressed the King: "Great King, My legal friend read no more of the letters, Joseph is now very old; his knowledge has diminished; his beauty has faded; his judgment is unsound; his sagacity has failed." The King said: "Set him a task which shall serve as a test." At that time el-Fayoum was called el-Hun, or the Marsh. It served as a wastebasin for the waters of People have been known to talk against Upper Egypt, which flowed in and out unregambling all their lives on every possible strained. The courtiers having taken counoccasion, and then after all to go and get sel together what to propose to the King, gave this reply to Pharaoh : " Lay the royal commands upon Joseph that he shall divert the water of the Nile from el-Hun and drain it, so as to give you a new province and an additional source of revenue." The King assented, and summoning Joseph to his presence, said: "You know how dearly I love my daughter, and you see that the time has arrived in which I ought to carve an estate for her out of the crown lands and at the weather forecast for to-day." Maidgive her a seperate establishment, of which "Yes, Miss Arabella. They say we are to she would be the mistress. I have, however have strong easterly winds." no territory available for this purpose except "Then get out my shortest walking dress, the submerged land of el-Hun. It is in my best stockings and my diamond-buckled many respects favorably situated. It is a garters." convenient distance from my capital. It is surrounded by desert. My daughter will thus be independent and protected. "Quite trus, Great King," responded Joseph," when would you wish it done; for accomplished it shall be by the aid of Allah, the All Powerful." "The sooner the better," said the King. Then Allah inspired. Joseph with a plan. He directed him to make three canals; one from Upper Egypt, a canal on the east, and a canal on the west. Joseph collected workmen and dug the canal of Menhi from Ashmunin to el-Lahun. Then he excavated the canal of el-Fayoum, and the eastern canal, with another canal near it called Ben-Hamed, beyond the inhabited parts of Alphiom, from the desert he hopes to get well; but he is so feeble at of Ben-Hamed to the west. In this way present that he can scarcely move about his the water was drained from el-Hun. Then he set an army of laborers at work. They cut down the tamarisks and bushes which a bear in the mountains of Savoy, recently, grew there and carried them away. At his mother insisted on taking a gun and go the season when the Nile begins to rise the ing with the party that pursued the animal march had been seen to rise the ing with the party that pursued the animal marsh had been converted into good cultivable land. The Nile rose. The water entered the mouth of the Menhi Canal and lowed down the Nile Valley to el-Lahun. Thence it turned toward el-Fayoum, and entered that canal in such volume that it filled it and converted the land into a social such spot, her dress in rags, her arms crushed.

greatly marveled at the skill ventive genfus of Joseph, and will we do not know which most to the marsh and a the draining of the marsh and the tion of the noxious plants or the tion of the surface into fertile ad the King tered fields." Then the King with Providence chooses for us more wisely this district into the excellent state in the I find it?" "Seventy days."

Joseph. Then Pharaoh turned to him iers and said: "Apparently one could have done it in a thousand days." The name was changed from el-Hun, Marsh, to el-Fayoum, the land of a three daps. - Translation from an Arabic Is

### They Were Killed.

An old soldier may be depended upon take care of himself, and even in a shin is he will not expose himself to unnecessity igue, if it be a hot day. This is illustrated an incident which took place shortly the the grand review following the return The slanderer commits three murders the French army from the Italian camping tried soldiers; Here is what followed:

His very best officers led the various and ments in person. The day proved to exceedingly warm. The clouds which he t first obscured the sun were floated by a puff which went with them, and a The plans of divine wisdom are too large heat poured down oppressively. and comprehensive to be discovered by us

In one of the attacking divisions weretn grizzled, battle scarred veterans-a serror and a cannonier -who had helped McMa to win his laurels in the Crimea, and the the bravest, and true as steel.

These two heroes took it into their head when a charge had been ordered, that the would rest, so they withdrew and the "Ha! What is this?" cried the date riding to the spot. "What! my brave a Malakoff! do you shirk your duty!

how grandly your division is charging! " Pardon, marshall," said the ol geant. " We were with Castellane's be tery-we were killed?"

The marshal smiled and rode away, wi presently sent a vivandiere to care for hi dead children.

# Missed the Girl and Kissed the Cow.

"Well, Jud, what is it ver are so anxion to tell the boys?" asked Deacon Skinbern of the village Ananias.

"Waal, I donno's you'll b'lieve it." " Never mind; tell it anyhow."

"Er-you fellers was telling bout in Raxley, though I find that Capt train time, sixty miles er nour, 'n so on: but I calklate I kin tell yer bout a litem or pretext of playing with the train ez beats em all. I went down te hen she was sent to Freshwater ther depot one day w'en I lived at Scooper to eldest children during Lady ville, on the Tearing Thunder Road, an'e spfinement, and there, most unju I stepped on ther cars I turned ter kiss my wife good bye, the train pulled out 'n I kin ed a cow six miles out in ther kentry."

#### A Literary Servant.

Housewife-"Well, Bridget, you have answered all my questions satisfactorily, and I guess you can begin Monday."

New Girl-"Shure, mom, it's a noice leddy yez are, an' it's plazed Oi wud bet worruk fer yez; but Oi wud ax yez wa question."

Housewife-" Well, what is it?" New Girl-"Do yez belave Baconian wrote Shakespeare or did he! In literaire matters Oi must be in hoc wid do family or my happiness is non compus go braugh.

## Sure to Work.

"Now, how must I do with this wedding cake to dream on it?" asked a gushing bews, roughly and coarsely given damsel of a matter-of-fact young man.

A forty-day husband, on whom the mempowerless, wants to know why his wife is like a small pie. Do you give it up?"Bea little tart."

Mr. Hayseed (to wife who is returned from church)-" What was the sermon about ?" Mrs. Hayseed-" Su'thin about Joseph goin' daun to Egypt to buy corn." Mr. Hayseed-" Did the dominie say what corn's wu'th daun there?"

There is a good deal of interest manifest. ed now in the subject of whaling in the polar seas. The difference between that and the old-fashioned back-shed variety is that in one instance the victim gets cold and in the other he got warmed.

"When God had made man," says Bro ther Talmage, "he stood him up, walked back a few feet, looked at him and then said: 'I can beat that.' He then rightaway went to work and made woman, the most artistic and best piece of workmanship ever executed."

Fashionable Young Lady-"Justine, look

I have tried your Hop Yeast and find it superior to any I ever tried. The bread is much sweeter and rises quicker than any yeast, and I have baked with home-made yeast, dried yeast, and compressed yeast, and find it better than any of them. I en. close 5 cent wrapper, hoping I am not too late. - MRS. THOS. JEFFREY, Galt.

Archibald Forbes, the famous war corres pondent, when he made his first visit to America was a splendid specimen of healthy manhood. He arrived in New York from England the other day a mere wreck of his former self. He left at once for Washing ton, the home of his wife's family, and there

When a shepherd boy had been killed by filled it and converted the land into a region irrigated by the Nile. King Raiyan there upon came to see his new province with the courtiers who had advised him to set Joseph this task. When they now the result they woman's gun. She was taken back to the village and may live.



A QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE.

The Lady: THAT IS ALL VERY WELL, BUT WHAT IS YOUR EXCUSOR FOR HAVING SQUEEZED MY HAND?

Aspiring Journalist : SUBILY, MADAME, THE LIBERTY OF THE PRESS.

The Lost of Earth. neath is it Death? the inexerable doom,

Ere long to be.

When Death has passed land wherein no lard is loud, Lo step for step go over Death and Life
But Life is last!

BY CHARLOTTE M. YONGE.

CHAPTER IV .- (CONTINUED Indeed I wish to hear all the d the sincere and gentle answer. I had her with me generally in the and I confess I was absolutely to see how pretty the child was g owing how great a disadvantage She was always a good girl, not

studious as could be wished, bu ry, gentle, a favorite with eve peculiarly innocent and chil hed her to remain a few years lo cher, but it so happened that La de Egremont, coming to consult t the establishment about a nurser Alice, and was so much th her sweet face, which was all s as to insist on engaging her." "Ah! my dear sister, I remem thusiastic letter about her pretty , and her boy's affection for her, tion that has lasted-It seemed so safe. A clergyman the country, and so kind a lady

ad, that, though Alice had been a superior governess it appea at beginning she could have. very happy, and met with great Only, unfortunately, Lady delicate, and for many weeks nfined to the .... Mr. Egremon other was much there. He seeme or, inexperienced child quite elde attentions like those of- of an o she told me afterwards-"He must really have been ov "No doubt my poor Alice was un

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act was ever censured while she

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aptain Egremont continually visi hit. Alice knew she ought not to ut a married lady on board, and h Mr. and Mrs. Houghton to call, ery kind and caressing to her hildren, so that she thought all w h! Lady Kirkaldy, I don't mean er, I daresay she was very giddy he reproaches herself, poor dear, sy that a wicked advantage was er innocence and ignorance. She ad begun to grow a little unes ray people looked when Captain oined them on the beach; and th German, said something that she inderstand. On the 1st of Julyhave the date here—came a te he hotel to have rooms for Lady pais and Mr. Egremont ready by ing. The whole place knew it, meddling person burst on Alice coming to call her to accou "Just eat it; that's all," was the reply. Soings on. Captain Egremont crying in the utmost terror, and hardly knew what he said to herbe offered to shelter her on board rom Lady de Lyonnais' first v he and Mrs. Houghton explaine but she cannot tell, for she lost with fright, only knew that he w sweet to her in her distress, a only of escaping. Well, I don't Of course it was the most terrib thing she could have done, andgood old lady was quite overcon

Kirkaldy had tears in her eyes "It was frightful folly-b "Yes, her innocence was gu od," said Miss Headwort You see she did know that I Houghton were on board, and on was a truly kind protector her confidence, though, poor nitted to me that her own con been-strictly correct."

"How long was it before "There was a dreadful let Egremont enclosing what wa mlary, and then I heard no r months. I went to the Isle made all inquiries, but the n dren had gone away immed could obtain no trace of them. "Then she your niece nev "She was afraid, poor dear.

been at her case with me. He taught her to think me strict ? she had never opened to me Besides, he had forbidden l however, in January, came the Mrs. Houghton, telling Alice was very unwell at sothing had been heard of eptain Egremont, to whom married on the 20th of July s in Jersey, and that she herse to leave the place almost imr she would, if possible, wait be left alone. My dear frien was then living, were as k not me free to go. I was I truly the dear, be parted with only piteons sight. ken-hearted at

gambler, ha gone to P m. She to ain Egremo Channel 1 forma

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