HOUSEHOLD.

Notes For Housekeepers.

TEA RUSKS. - In one pint of new mill dissolve one yeast cake; add three eggs one cup of sugar, and two ounces of butter, with enough flour to roll out; let rise; when very light mould into small cakes and set to rise; bake in a quick oven; when done cover the top with sugar dissolved in milk.

RICE SNOW BALLS - Boil one half pint one-half teaspoonful of salt, Make a boiled custard of the yelks of 3 eggs, 1 pint of sweet milk and one teaspoonful of corrtard and serve.

yeast, one pint; warm rain water, three marked : gallons. But into a jug or keg and tie a piece of gauze over the bung to keep out flies and let in air. In hot weather set in sun; in cold weather set it by the stove: in three weeks you will as a matter of economy I stopped making have good vinegar. When part of this has it." been used fill up with the same preparatior.

DELICATE SPONGE BISCUIT.-Take a half pound of flour, three-fourths pounds sifted sugar. Beat the whites of six eggs by themselves, add the beaten volks and toss them together. Put in them a little grated lemon peel, then the sugar, and flirt well with an egg v. hisk. Stir in the flour with a wooden spoon, and put the mixture in small pattypans to bake, with sifted sugar to glaze, plied: sprinkled over the top.

COLD SLAW .- An excellent dish for hot weather. Cut the cabbage very fine. For a quart of cabbage take the yolks of three eggs, beat them well; one and one half cup of vinegar; two large spoonfuls of sugar, one cup of thick cream, a teaspoonful of mustard, salt and pepper. Mix this with the eggs. When hot add the cabbage; cover and stew until it is thoroughly hot. Let it coel before bringing to the table.

SAVE BREAD CRUMBS.—With a little care her I am sure it must be for us also." every part of the bread can be utilized. All the odds and ends of crusts should be spread evenly on a pan and allowed to dry in a very truth every day. Our words and deeds warm oven. When quite dry put them in are indeed like the pebble droped into the a small bag made of ticking or canvas and pond, their influence is felt to the uttermost pound them fine with a mallet. Sift them bound of the sensitive surface, until there can and put them in empty fruit cans. They be no estimate of the amount of influence will keep for months, and can be used for | wielded either for good or for ill, neither can breading meats, fish, croquettes, omelettes | there be any recall. and making dressing for fowls.

used in Switzerland by butchers to keep swered away back in the early chapters of the their shops free from flies, and after a coat Bible. When one man dared to ask "Am of this oil has been applied to the walls none my brother's keeper?" the stern voice of of these troublesome pests venture to put in God replied that that brother's blood was an appearance. This remedy has been tried | crying to him from the ground. Elude and and found effectual in the south of France evade the question now, as to the importance in preserving gilt frames, chandeliers etc. of our example over others as we may, the from becoming soiled. It is even remarked | sclemn fact of there being a great responsithat flies soon avoid the rooms where this bility in this respect, of which we ought at application has been employed.

CHICKEN RISSOLES.—Take cold baked chicken left from dinner, free the meat from the bones and chop fine. Rub a little dried bread into fine crumbs, and to this add any heated liquor of chicken or hot water, and moisten the bread thoroughly. To a pint bowl-full of crumbs and meat—the proportion may be as necessity makes it-allow 1 teaspoonful of salt, 1 of pepper, 1 of sifted sage, and I heaping teaspoonful of butter. Make into little cakes, dust with flour, and fry to a light brown.

CORN STARCH PIE.—Put one pint of sweet milk on the stove and when boiling hot stir into it the yolks of two eggs and one tablespoonful corn starch; after having stirred them smoothly put in a little cold milk; stir briskly; when it has boiled remove from the fire, add one heaping tablespecuful white sugar and one tablespoonful lemon extract. Stir well and then pour this custard into a baked pie crust. Beat the two whites to a stiff froth and add two heaping tablespoonfuls white sugar; spread over the pies, put in the oven and brown the fresting delicately. Set away to cool; the colder it is the

Home Influence.

If a mother does not lay aside her courtesy with her company dress, if a father is as refined in speech when the door has closed after the guest as he was when they conversed together, the child will learn to be habitually polite and modest. For good manners are better taught by example than by pre-

Thoughts of a Mother," says she has often | beiter than was at one time supposed possinoticed that girls who have grown up in ble. The croakers or the schemers have as retirement and simplicity, have shown when usual been at work and have for the time placed in the great world, such elegant succeeded in making people believe that the tact, and behavior as to astonish high-born lookout was blue. The truth, however, is ladies.

exclaims some one of them. "She behaves farmers' pockets than for years past. Some, like a queen; and my daughter, who has of course, have suffered, and will not be been educated in Paris, only just look at her! able to rejoice. But these will be few comthere she stands and turns her back to that | pared with those who will sell a great deal lady; how improper !"

daughter has been taught many rules of in. Nobody can be glad that the few rules of politeness, but has set an ex- ness that Canadian farmers can so far | cultivate their taste. ample of high-bred courtesy. The girl has supply the deficiency and in this way not "good form."

ent sphere.

considerate at home. if you were at home."

the family.

Example and Influence-

The first thing a child attempts to do is and Vancouver Island, and Canadians are almost invariably something it has seen not going to fool their advantages away.

some one else do; and all the way up from earliest infancy, human beings are creatures of imitation. Hence the truth of the oft repeated assertion that children become just what their parents see fit to make them. Consciously or unconsciously, an example is constantly being enacted sure to be followed by the little folks, and a bad or pernicious example will be copied quite as readily as a good and beneficial one. Temperance speakers are fond of repeating the little incident of a boy, who, on sitting down with his father to dinner at a hotel, was asked by the waiter what he would have to drink, and replied, of rice until soft, in a quart of water; add "Whatever father has." Any suspicion that his father could order anything harmful never entered the boy's mind. But the power of example is by no means confined to starch; flavor with lemon. Put the rice children or young people. Men and women in small cups, and when perfectly cold put are constantly influencing one another in the rice balls in a dish, pour over the cus- various and countless ways. An amusing story has been told in print of a lady who, GOOD VINEGAR.-Molasses, one quart; taking tea with a neighbor one night re-

"How nice your ginger-bread looks and tastes; I used to have it for supper quite regularly, but at last decided that it was a needless expense with my large family, so her."

"Well," replied her hostess, "I've often thought of that, for our family is quite as large as yours, but as all seemed to enjoy the ginger-bread so much when supper time came, I have kept on making it."

The next night when the family of the lady who had invited, gathered about the tea table, there was a plate of beautiful, tempting ginger-bread. To the remarks of satisfaction, which were expressed, she re-

"Weil, I find our neighbor over the way thinks she can afford to have ginger-bread for supper, and if she can, I don't see why we can't also."

But at the neighbor's over the way, there was no ginger-bread on the table when the family assembled for the evening meal. To the dissatisfied looks and words, to which the look gave rise, the mother replied :

"Well, Mrs. So-and-So across the street has no ginger-bread for supper, as she thinks it a needless expense, and if it is such for

Whether this particular case is true or not there are myriads of like cases transpiring in

As to personal responsibility in the matter Oil of bays (huile de laurier) is extensively of influence, that query has been met and anleast to be aware, will face each one of us sooner or later. Many a conscientious man and woman has refrained from participation in pleasures, or engagements they felt convinced would be powerless to harm them, for others, were their example followed. How many thousands have been led to the Saviour and into church through the example of others, only the judgment day will reveal. Alas! that there must be a reverse side to this consideration, that there must be those who will have to realize then, that through their lax, indifferent example, there were those who regarded religion as an unimportant, meaningless thing! It often needs but a word spoken in season to open the eyes wide, and to stir the heart to a sense of the deep realities and responsibilities resting upon each one of the Lord's true followers. In following the best and highest example ever known, that of our Pattern and Redeemer, our own example will become worthy of imitation, and the influence we exert will be for good.

> Fringes, which for some years have been neglected as trimmings, have again been taken into fashionable favor.

> Berbert-" Really, Miss Edith, 1 am very sorry I kissed you. I didn't think what I was doing. It is a sort of temporary insanity in our family." Miss Edith (pityingly)-" If you ever feel any more such attacks coming on you had better come right here where your infirmity is known, and we

will take care of you." It is a matter for great thankfulness that The woman who wrote the "Practical the crop all over Canada is turning out far "Where has the little one learned it?" money will as a general thing come into the thing brighter." and get most encouraging prices for all they The mother does not reflect that her dispose of. This is much to be rejoiced In her home she has never known a word, the North West has not been nearly so great | the very shade to show off her defects

bred people had gathered, she simply however, it is on good grounds expected that | not the owner of the store, and could not transferred herself to a larger but not differ- after supplying all local wants for food and deduct from the stated price. seed there will be eleven millions of bushels Her requests are entreaties, favors are for export and that with the enhanced embroideries, and a silk dress, run up a bill returned by thanks, little acts of service prices going means a great amount of money; of over a hundred dollars, and you won't are done quietly as a matter of course, and brought into the country. There can now | take a cent off ! It's just a swindle, that's a spirt of kindness and consideration is be no longer any doubt about the surpassing what it is; but when people have money asso ciated with all she says and does because | richness of the soil in the North West. The | everybody takes a turn at cheating them. her father and mother were kind, polite, depreciators of the country, whatever their | Well, I suppose I've got to pay." motives, have now to be silent and a bright | She felt in her satchel for her pocket. If her mother said anything to her daugh course of prosperity is, humanly speaking, in | book, but changed color when she found it ter as she was leaving the house to go to the store for the great lone land. Canadians was not there. first party, it was simply, "Behave just as scarcely realize what a wide fair land they | "I'm sure I put it my satchel," she said have received as an heritage. It is only by | nervously. "But no, I remember when But no mother can be thus laconic, in degrees that the facts in all their fulness | was lookin' at them lace fichoos yonder. whose home good behavior and tacr and magnitude are being ascertained, and took it out and put it out on the counter." are not associated with the every-day life of that people are wakening up to something "You'll be sure to find it there, then." So be it. There are happy homes for many them to you." additional millions between Cape Breton

A TRIFLING MISTAKE.

It was a very busy day at Storrs & Jack. son's. All the country customers had come in to make their purchases for the week whith they always did on Saturdays, rain or shine. The five over-worked clerks were rushing here and there striving to be in halfa dozen places at once, and old Storrs him. self, smiling and obsequious, was bowing in the carriage customers, and giving a more familiar greeting to the plainly dressed people who were not likely to run up a long

"Just look at old Storrs bowing and scraping to Mrs. Walton," Tom Jarvis whispered to one of his fellow clerks. "Wonder if he won't have a crick in his fat back to-night."

"Oh, he's bowing to the hundred dollar bill he expects to get out of her," the other answered. "She talks big about her indifference to expense, but all the same she holds on to her money with a tight grip. Those newly rich people always do. But I'll bet the Boss is more than a match for

Mrs. Walton, a stout, vulgar, pretentious woman, sailed into the store with her head thrown back, and what she considered a haughty carriage. She had been wealthy a very short time-not long enough to forget the value of the dimes, which were scarce enough in her days of poverty, and to keep a sharp lookout over them, but yet striving to impress others with her indifference to expense. Parsimony and ostentation waged a perpetual battle in her mind.

"I do hope you're goin' to wait on me yourself, Mr. Storrs," she said loftily. "The last time I was here I had a stupid fellow who didn't know real valenshun lace from imitation." She did not add that she was ignorant of the difference herself, until one of the other clerks pointed out the mistake. "Yes, sir, that's just what he did. I never wear any but the real thing, and I don't care what it costs."

"Oh, of course, of course, Madam," Mr. Storrs answered, obsequiously. "A lady of your fortune wouldn't be seen with that cheap stuff on you. Most people can't afford the price of real laces, so we're obliged to keep all kinds on hand. You shall have the best clerk in the establishment to-day. I only wish it was in my power to wait on you myself, but I am compelled to give my personal supervision to a large country order. Here, you,"-to one of the cash boys,-" tell Mr. Allen to come here immediately. I don't care whether he's busy or not, I want him."

In a few moments a bright, intelligentlooking lad of about eighteen hurried up. "Here, Mr. Allen, I want you to wait on Mrs. Walton. Show her the best qualities of our goods. Those handsome lace fichus, and the velvet mantle we opened to day. It will suit your figure to perfection, Madam None but a stately, queenly person ought to wear that style of mantle."

Henry Allen checked a smile as he glanced at the portly figure of the lady. She spoke to him in a peremptory tone, as Mr. Storrs bowed himself off:

"You needn't show me no velvet mantles. young man. I got mine from Toronto, and it cost me one hundred dollars. I reckon fear of the influence they might exert over | yours isn't a patch to mine. I want to see them new silks Mr. Storrs said you have got in. You're mighty young, seems to me, to know much about the quality of goods," she added, with a suspicious look.

"I have been clerking ever since I was twelve years old, Madam," he answered, espectfully. "Be you any relation of old William

Allen, who died round here three years ago?" was the next question. A hot flush crept up into the boy's face, and his voice faltered a little as he answer ed, "I am his son, madam."

Would he never get over the shame of being his father's son? Would his years of hard work and strict honesty never outweigh the chance circumstance of his birth? Because his father had been a drunkard, and only by a lucky accident had escaped conviction for forging his employer's name, was he, innocent, to bear through life the burthen of another's sin? Henry Allen's eyes were cast down, but he could feel the woman's contemptuous look, and her tone was more arrogent than usual when she

spoke: "I wish you'd hurry with those silks, young man, and don't you go to show me any that ain't all silk. You can't cheat me in goods. I'm up to all your trade tricks. Does old Storrs allow you a percentage on the goods you sell, or pay you a salary ?"

"He gives his clerks a regular salary," was the answer. "Well, then, it ain't so much to your profit to cheat as if your living depended on it," with a coarse laugh. "When I hear of

a clerk getting a percentage, I keep my eyes open, I tell you. I don't like now coming out, and it is evident that more | those dingy-colored silks. Show me some-

"But these browns and grays are very handsome and fashionable, madam," remonstrated Henry Allen. "They're too grave for me. I'm not a

Quaker. Henry, looking at her brickdust-colored skin and shapeless figure, thought that the behavior, but retains very few. But "the European crops have fallen so far short gravest colors were needed to tone down little one" has imbibed courtesy with the air of an average. At the same time when such marked imperfections, but it was his of her home. Her mother has taught her such is the fact it is a matter for thankful- business to sell to his customers, and not to

After a deal of tossing and turning over acquired so unconsciously the art of polite do both themselves and their neighbours the goods, pulling them to see if they were behavior that she feels what is and what is a good turn. It is especially gratifying strong, pleating them to see if they cracked, to know that the damage done by frost in Mrs. Walton chose a bright shades of mauve, of sending you word, but then it was a a look, an act that differs from the acts, as was at first stated. The frost struck complexion and figure, but she was jubilant words and looks used in polite society. very capriciously, some farms being laid over it until it came to paying the bill. When she first stepped from her father's entirely desolate while others not far off Then she haggled over the price, and it was house into an assembly room where well- were scarcely touched. Upon the whole, useless for Henry to remind her that he was

"Here I've gone and bought laces, and

like a knowledge of the vastness and variety said Henry, going to the next counter. "No can write to him that I'm willing to take of resources to be met with in the Dominion. one has touched these laces since I showed him back."

The counter was piled with lapes and

Walton's broad face grew redder and redder as the search progressed.

"I can swear on a stack of Bibles I laid it right here, young man," she cried in a shrill, angry voice. "I was lookin' at this here valenshun fichoo, and I laid my pocketbook under it. There was three hundred dollars in it, and it's got to be found."

"What is the matter, Mrs. Walton?" said Mr. Storrs, who had hurried up, hearing her raised, angry voice.

"Matter enough I reckon. I'm willin' to spend my money freely, but I ain't goin to lose three hundred dollars in bank notes. I laid my pocket-book right here, and it's

"Has any one been to that counter since you left it. Mr. Allen?" asked Mr. Storrs sternly. The young man was pale with indignation at the woman's tone and looks, but he answered quietly:

"No one, sir. We only left the laces a few minutes ago, and I think it possible Mrs. Walton is mistaken as to the place she left her pocket-book."

"I tell you, Mr. Storrs, I put it right here," she cried, vehemently. "I never forget where I lay my money. It's my opinion you needn't look further than that young Allen to fird it. I can't understand what you meant by takin' him as a clerk after all his father's disgrace. I'm goin' home now, but I want you to understand I ain't goin' to lose that money quietly."

Mad, m," Mr. Storrs said, nervously rubbing his hands. "I'm confident if it has been left here, it will be found."

"I guess if you go the right way to work," with a contemptuous look at Henry, "You'll be pretty apt to find it." She swept away, her head higher than usual, and Mr. Storrs turned furiously upon the young man, who stood pale and silent before

"Come to my office, sir, and we'll investigate this matter," he said.

"Now, hand over that money without a word," he said, when they reached there. "Why, do you believe I stole it, Mr. Storrs?" he cried. I swear to you I never saw the pocket-book. I don't believe she ever brought it to the store. Surely, surely, knowing me as well as you do, you cannot really think I would commit such a

"How do I know when bad blood is going to crop out?" his employer answered, brunally. "I ran a risk in taking you on, and now I'm going to suffer for it. You've got to be searched, sir, and to avoid scandal in my establishment, I'll do it myself, instead of sending for a policeman. You needn't resist !"

"Resist!" the unhappy boy drew himself up proudly. I would have insisted upon a search even if you had not proposed it."

He said no more. In the agony of his humiliation he uttered 'no protest, made no assertions of innocence, but when the unavailing search was over, he said to his employer:

"I hope, sir, you are satisfied!" "Satisfied! no, I'm not, You haven't got the money on your person, but perhaps you dropped it somewhere in the store when you were suspected. You'll stay in here while I have the place searched.'

For hours Henry Allan sat there, his face buried in his hands. He knew that the mere suspicion Of the theft was quite sufficient to ruin him in the community where he lived, and his father ha dsinned.

He thought of his mother and little sister, of the North of Scotland especially has be believed, "a scene of this kind He thought of his mother and little sister, and how he would be forced to leave them to make a living among strangers, and another home for them, for they could not live without him. But could he do it? Would not this base suspicion cling to him like a leprosy? The terrible burthen of an inheritance of shame seemed to crush out all hope and strength from his sore yourg heart, and yet he had tried so hard to do right! and yet he had tried so hard to do right! The entrance of Mr. Storrs roused him,

and he looked up enquiringly. "No, the money has not been found," his employer said harshly, "and I don't say you took it. Dare say the woman dropped it in the street! But all the same, Allan, I can't keep you here. It would ruin my business, and she's got an awful tongue, and would go about saying all kinds of things about my establishment, where I keep thieves as

It was a cruel ordeal for Henry Allen to carry the bad news to his mother. She met it as good mothers do all over the world. thank God for them ! She felt it acutery, but she spoke cheerfully and hopefully, dwelling on his innocence, and trying to make him feel that only a sense of guilt should crush a man, and humiliate him before his fellow-men. She succeeded, and it was with a brave heart Honry turned his back on his old home, and went to seek employment in a city in another provence.

About a month after the occurrence have related, Mrs. Walton drove up to the establishment of Storrs & Jackson, and, seeing Mr. Storrs in the door-way, beckoned him to her. He went with a sinking heart, believing that she was going to annoy him about her missing money. Perhaps to avoid a scandal, he would be forced to pay it. But to his surprise. she turned a gracious and smiling countenance to him.

"Got in your fa'l goods, Mr. Storrs?" she called out. "I haven't been here for an age, have I? Why, I do believe the last time was when I made such a fuss about my pocket-book! Would you believe it," with a loud laugh, "the very first thing my eyes lighted on when I got home was the pocketbook, lyin' on my dressing-table. I thought | Or this of Mosestriflin' mistake, you know. You'd hear it all in good time."

Even old Storrs felt a movement of righteous indignation.

has cost me my very best clerk, and driven him out of the place. It was hard on him and his mother, you see."

"Oh, well !" with another laugh, "you're rich enough to hire as many clerks as you want, and I guess it's best old Allen's son should leave here, anyway. He didn't take my pocket book that time, but I reckon he wasn't too good for it. Come, show me your

" He will not return," Mrs. Allen said; quietly. "He has a good situation, and I embroideries. Piece after piece was lifted, | don't think he will be willing to run the risk but no pocket book was visible. Mrs. of another such 'trifling mistake."

MISCELLANEOUS.

quired Mrs. Hankthunder anxiously. "There was a small hymn book," said the grant, together with a handkerchief, some age stamps, a few tracts on total abstinence ge scaulps, "It wasn't the Colonel," exclaimed the Kentucky lady, greatly relieved; "he's probably coming on the next boat."

People who are responsible for question. abledevices in connection with church fain and enterprises of that kind will be inter.

selected in the re ent remark of a Philadelet.

The propensities, I gladly let her be udge, who said a Philadelet.

The propensities in the recent remark of a Philadelet.

The propensities in the recent remark of a Philadelet. ested in the re ent remark of a Philadelphia udge, who said :- "At the present day people—very religious people of classes of ton and Mary look as white as a people—very religious people and very but people; and strange to say, the most diff. first named class. I should not

Canada's "Great Rasarva" in the Mac Britain and is leading the good people at home to realize for the first time whit mighty country this Canada really is, and what double distilled fools they would be it have you been and Why, I thou they did not do everything in their and be it has that question? Why, I thou they did not do everything in their power to everything! Well, I will tell y bind such a country and its people to the The charivari is a custom to old land by ties the most intimate and pro. The chart of the French, in the fitable imaginable. There was a time and pro. fitable imaginable. There was a time and that not so long gone past when some who home now, but I want you to understand I called themselves British statesmen wereing the habit of giving the colonies very broad of their hints to go away and se kup for themselves of the second or third time in the statesmen wereing the habit of giving the colonies very broad or third time in the second or the second or third time in the second or t The madness of this is now universally a gestate of wedlock, as the price k no wledged. How intolerably short-sightedin would be to hand over such an heritage to the United States is now as clearly seen In short, unless there is some grievous follya their faces, putting their cl crime committed by either or both, Britan and Canada are destined to go on together in many a year to come. Why should not they? No one can give any reason why which will stand sober examination for fin minutes. Canada independent would not hold together five years and Canada annered would not only be a grievous loss to Britain but a terrible menace as well. Britain in that case could not maintain her fleet either in the North Atlantic or in the North Pa cific. Where could it refit? Where could it coal? In short, Britain, unless its people were going absolutely demented, would mittance to drink the bride's hea never consent to Canada's se paration, farles in thereof to receive a certain sum promote it. There is in Canada the material for the mightiest compire the world of the bridegroom refuses to ar ever saw. Why not have that Empire ant their request, they commend in company with Great Britain, not ble din you heard, firing gunin opposition to her? What possible the peas against the doors and grievance has Canada against Britain! Stiling old pots and kettles, and None worth a noment's consideration. Why im for his stinginess in no measu then separate? Why, indeed? The very metimes they break open the d talk about such a thing is weak as it is the upon the bridegroom; and h wicked. It will be time enough even to them himself a very fortunate m think of such a thing a hundred years hence. Sch circumstances, if he escapes In the meantime what Canadians have to an upon a rail, tarred and do is to develope the resources of their conntrol of otherwise maltreated. I have try with all possible energy, and don't for any fatal accidents arise cut of a pity's sake let them, like little children, be t refusal to satisfy the deman digging up the potatoes every second day sailants. People have even to see how they are growing. Let then wes in the fray; and I think the paddle their own canoe and do so by tight ent should interfere, and put d ering the bonds between the Dominion and botous meetings. Surely it is the Mother Country, not by continued at an old man cannot marry a coquetting with their neighbours, as if Can she is willing to take him, with ada could not so much as live except as its ave of such a rabble as that.

> The agitation for reform of the land land is continually gathering strength in Britan and it is not a generation of time, and that not long either, before such a reform is effect "I remember," continued Mrs. ed. The landlord tyranny in many part the had got fairly started upon stole them and all which they can show it lengthened possession. It is nonsense to speak of a people being free if the owners of the soil can expel them from the land of the soil can expel the soil can expel them from the land of the soil can expel the soil can exp their birth if they do not exactly as the wild boys.' In the morning he are told. The time for that sort of work! It the church, and spent the da about over and those who are wise will me here he entertained a large I meddle with it. The sacredness of private wan and the bride's friends. property is all but universally recognized, evening all the idle chaps in the t but it is not prudent in these days to carri and round the house, headed by a things with too high a hand.

> whether that be work of mind or body. Re light of the bride, and liquor t gular work for the brain even in tender year health. They were very go is good, provided that there are periods a received by Mr. P---, who repose and that the organism as a whole is slown to them to bid them welco healthy. It is the injudicious arrangement denquire on what terms they we work, whether at school or any where els, to let him off, and disperse. that causes headache, languor, loss of appe . "The captain of the band den tite and general pallor and echleness usually dollars, as he, Mr. P---, coul thought inevitable with those who would be pay it. great and successful students. Some of the "That's too muca, my greatest and most successful workers with seried Mr. P from the of brain have been among the heartiest and Say twenty five, and I will sen healthiest simply because they set about a cheque upon the bank of Mon their work in a right way, and did not drive money. either their brains to imbecility or their bodies to the grave. The blunders often roared a hundred voices. found in the answer to examination paper worth that. Down with the ca have been frequently remarked upon. Some of those found in the last report of the committee of the Privy Council on Education Peace. If you hang back, in Scotland are specially good. What, for in such a 'larum about your ea stance, could surpass the following biograph ical notice of the patriarch Abraham !-

"He was the father of Lot, and had two wives. One was called Ishmael, and the other Hugher; he kept one at home, and he turned the other into the dessert, when she became a pillow of salt in the daytime, and a pillow of fire at night."

Moses was an Egyptian. He lived in an ark made of bullrushes, and he kept a golden calf and worshipped braizen snakes, and et nothing but kwales and manns for forty years. He was caught by the hair of his "Not such a trifling mistake, Madam. It head, while riding under the bough of a tree, heat clark and described while riding under the bough of a tree, a cost me my very heat clark and described while riding under the bough of a tree, a cost me my very heat clark and described while riding under the bough of a tree, and described while riding under the bough of a tree, and the cost me my very heat clark and described while riding under the bough of a tree, and the cost me my very heat clark and described while riding under the bough of a tree, and the cost me my very heat clark and described while riding under the bough of a tree, and the cost me my very heat clark and described while riding under the bough of a tree, and described while rid and he was killed by his son Absalom as he was hanging from the bough.

What shall be said of a young man of seventeen who describes the Spanish Armada" after the following fashion:—"The Spanish Armada took place in the reign of Queen Anne: she married Philip of Spanish who was a very cruel man. The Spanish and the English fought very bravely against a second very bravely agai each other. The English wanted to corquer conversation.

"Not that I ever believed he had taken the woman's money," he said, "but I dare say he will be glad to hear it is found. You an write to him that I'm willing to take "He will here."

"He will here."

"A second the Lighth wanted to corquin in Spain. Several battles were fought, in Spain. Several battles were fought, which hundreds of the English and Spanish which hundreds of the English whic prodigies, as, for instance, where it is told that the Saxons retired to rest in the time of the Heptarchy in a state of nudity, and laid up on a bed of straw—they was so eminently social."

CHAPTER XI. - (CONTINUED.) st at this critical moment, who both self-convicted of an arran which would have shamed a Ca of six years old, Mrs. Othe door, and although generally relcome visitor, from her gossipin

mange uproar ?" "s nothing." she replied, la ing girl of sixteen. I should not ome mischief happens among the kerzie basin is creating quite a sensation in the Mac y are a bad set, made up of all to Britain and is leading the good people. What is a charivari?" said I, v. enlighten me."

Have you been nine months in Province, and a queer custom it is old man marries a young wife, or the idle young fellows in the n purpose they disguise themselve part before, and wearing sks, with grotesque caps on their orned with cocks' feathers at ey then form in a regular body, d to the bridegroom's house, to t tin kettles, horns, and drums, dles, and all the discordant ins w can collect together. Thus y surround the house where the held, just at the hour when th ple are supposed to be about to t-beating upon the door with c ves, and demanding of the br treat the band at the nearest ta

good frien is the Yankees gave them liberty. We they to interfere with his

bookseller, who had offered him It is not work but worry that kills, taptain, and in the usual forme,

"Thirty! thirty! thirty! for the bride, and leave you

"'I'll give you twenty-five, the bridegroom, not in the leas their threats, and laughing all

his sleeve. " Thirty ; not one copper they gave him such a salute sounds that he ran from the his hands to his ears, and his down to the verandah, and g um they required. They d that the old man would have and they gave him the 'Hip, rah !' in fine style, and march

the night and spend the mone "And do people allow the ballied out of their prope

roffians ?" "Ah, my dear! 'tis the country, and 'tis not so easy But I can tell you a charivari a loke.

"There was another affair hast before you came to the maioned no small talk in the well it might, for it w piece of business, an erious consequences. party had to fly, we ended their days in the There was a runaway I take came to the village poll, and settled an friend to the blacks; was such a quiet, good