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tiful, lovable pair of old shoes! igh business may vex with its ups and i ), let his home be in fields or in town with the advent of homely old shoes.

we grows the stronger, whatever be we are together, for sunshine or rain-

when I reach for these easy old - [Margaret E. Sangster.

Courtesy to Children.

isly, perhaps, we take a hit of ct nicety all the little and big courthat go to make up refined liv al and pleasant to us and not at all It may be we oven deny ourselves living soul sends well bred the down our proper spinal colu-ough we are willing to confenowh our proper spinal columns-longh we are willing to confess our mortal, we are far from willing to that we ever wittingly torget on ers". If any bold individual, then, o intimate that we were not always us to our little. ous to our little men and women me nursery—what then? Not poli-own children—our babies! Wel it would take all dur Christia to be polite to that I bold indiv courtesy to the wee onds - we

of courtesy to the wee ones - we was gentler name than ithat, and receives down" more easily.

eve it is true that we too often was ther deserving of civility and ly. Wo seem to have so much use "If you please, dear."

It we very to begin this way, and when of safe needed, were to say, and when a remaind for mamma, little lady of place run for mamma's seis area to keep the heavily be the heavily were brought, fi we say, "Thank via Jan." ty, "Thank you, dear of to mamma (-well, I ti

the purpose of a dozen times at day—"belpan mamma. When her bit hadyship was very sonall it we seem of her great joys and privileges to the p kee up "after baby's bath, and the sos pand the powder were darried proudly to their places and then would come the coveted "tabink you" safely and the little cup of joy brimoning full.

They should we hot say "please" and the purpose of the children? Their tiny inghes and propositives are just and groves well with water; add a teaspoon-side gall, and fower well with water; add a teaspoon-side gall, and fower well with water; add a teaspoon-side gall, and fower well with water; add a teaspoon-side gall, and fower well with water; add a teaspoon-side gall, and fower well with water; add a teaspoon-side gall, and fower well with water; add a teaspoon-side gall, and fower well with water; add a teaspoon-side gall as plant of years and groves well with water; add a teaspoon-side gall as plant of years and groves well with water; add a teaspoon-side gall as plant of years.

Misse Housekeepers Of Your Daughters
It you wise them to make good wive.
Sily mothers make brod instructives of their daughters and there are lew things their daughters and there are lew things more deplorable than the bride, who on settling down in her new home it divery helphess either to manage her lanes or set vants. Then urse the first step of data and ten out the part of the husband, who naturally has a very at 1 right to expect the gut he marries is fit for the position she has undertaked. It is not to expect the first step of the gut he marries is fit for the position she has undertaked. It is not to expect the husband who naturally has a very excapable a helpmest, for say what you will a man's affection is reached, and kept, mainly through his creature comforts. So a good nother will early show there daughter how to order and choose meat. what you will a man's affection is reached, and kept, mainly through his creature composed and the necessaries of daily life. The girl will be taught how to keep the foosehold accounts, and to buy the tradesment bills; to have the meals properly cooked and sent in, and, if hecessary, to teach the cook how to manage this, it is a prond-position for a girl to be set at the head of affairs, and she should realise her responsibilities. Her eye must be also on the appearance of her rooms as well as on the look of hersolf and her costume. Each department in the house must be shoroughly well done, and if adequate wage are given to the servants and a comfortable home provided, there is no reason why this; should not occur.

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autorea thould be made to the same and an autoreach, the boiling bein leaves open so go to the same open so go to the same open so go to the water and always use a teapoonful of salk. A full minute should peach the egg sufficiently, when it is lifted out with the skimmer and laid upon the square of toast aiready prepared on a hot platter. Some of the best chefs claim that the peaching pan, to do half a dozen eggs at once, does not insure the same perfection to each as when they are done. does not insure the same perfection to each as when they are done soparately. Eggs may be peached in an almost perfect sphere by giving to the water a rapid rotary motion with a spoon or fork, and density motion with a spoon or fork and dropping the egg in the heart of the whirlpool thus

nore delicate than where lard or butter is sed. The oil should be of the best quality, and very little suffices. Two tablespoonfuls will fry four eggs; heat the oil thoroughly will fry four eggs; heat the oil thoroughly and drop the eggs in very carefully. Contrary to the accepted ides, the best authorities advise turning a fried egg. Cook not more than twenty seconds on one side, then deftly turn with a pancake turner and cook the same length of time and the cook the same length of time on the other side. Serve on a folded napkin on a hot platter garnished with a bit of water cress. garnished with a bit of water cress.
Stuffed eggs with sardines is an appetizing luncheon dish. Boil three eggs till hard, shell them, cut in halves, and remove the yolks carefully; put them in a mortar with three or four sardines drained from the cill. skinned, and the centre bones removed, as little butter and a dust of red pepper; pound till smooth; refill the whites with the mixture, cut off the tips so that they will stand firm, and serve each on a diamond of fried or toasted bread.

The secret of scrambled eggs is not to beat them before cooking, to have a hot skillet, and to take them off while they are yet very oft: they cook a half minute after they expected taken off, which many cooks do not allow for. A dash of lemon juice just as they are going to the table in a hot dish an addition.

is an addition.

Eggs in cups.—Butter some small china cups, and sprinkle, them with chopped pardey. Put in cach a teaspoonful of browned butter and a little chopped mushroom. Break in a fresh egg, sprinkle with more mushroom, and a trifle more of the browned butter, and cook in the oven or on the range until done. Butter may be browned outter, and cook in the oven or on the range until dione. Butter may be browned by putting a piece the size of a large walnut in a clean skiller and letting it heat till it takes on a brown color. A mon juice preserves it, and it may e used as required.

be used as required.

Egg balls are a dainty luncheon dish and not so much trouble as the receipt is long. Pound the yolks of four hard-boiled eggs with a piece of butter the size of a walnut, a pinchof pepper, salt, and curry powder, thivide into six portions and shape into found cakes or pats about the size of a twenty-live cent piece, but hicker. In the twenty-five cent piece, but thicker. In the centre of each stand an olive, and serve gamished with water cress. To add to the flavor of the dish the olives may be prepared as follows: Remove the stones and fill with a bit of pounded methory, putting a with a bit of pounded suchovy, putting a caper on the top. Half an hour before they will be required stand them in a small dish and cover with salad oil mixed with a little lemon juice. Let them drain a moment on paper before they are put on the egg pats. If the stoned olives are used this marinading is an improvement. These egg balls with is an improvement. These egg balls make an appetizing luncheon course, sent round with toast in golden-brown slices and but-

Omelet with vegetables is a change from they are ours—the babies, (for the mixed list, Several kinds of ecoked vegetables—pas, beets, carrots agains—are mixed, the large ones being first cut out to say to Emily, "and she the hand we get so used to sent in the large ones being first cut out to dance," "Come," and she the hand we get so used to senting the triggers in the rand you for its, all day with scarcely ever a word, or thanks on let 'If you please, dear, "

-well, I tijink we and baste every ten minutes ; le wh our reward for the bit of an ateen minutes to every pound; serve with

mental courtesty in the little lady's owneblasses. How pleased and begrowing shall be accorded in a little facer on majora, not be it then to feed that they are helping and you will see how willing an hitle facer on one with a stand pepper, rub well together, and helping and you will see how willing the hitle facer to feed that they are helping and you will see how willing the hitle facer to feed that they are helping and you will see how willing the hitle facer to feed that they have been been something and shall discuss the facer to feed that they are helping and you will see how willing two large heads of lettuce, pull apart, put in the facer look. I know about it, you see, for therein a little face that laughs up into my face a dozen times a day—thelping having and salad-dressing.

Asparagns.—Wash two bunches of as when it proceeds from high scientific quarters, and it would, in fact, be a source of

: EBYAVIATIE P Climate For Consumption-

Climate is an important matter in coatment of consumption. Moist, Irrit reactment of consumption. Moist, irritating air, dust, sudden changes of temperature, in short all the conditions which prodispose persons to this disease are also to be dreaded as promotting its continuance. Removal from such conditions to a place where the

that with sufficient care not only may a con-sumptive be made comfortable at home, but the conditions for his the conditions for his recovery may be kep as favorable there as he could hope to fine hem at many health resorts.

Patients in the advanced stages of the

sease are always best at home Medical Fads.

Medical Fads.

There have been many medical tads, some of which have been almost funny to any one who looks at them scientifically, while others have had vitality enough to retain a place, shorn, however, of the vogue they once had. The latter are in the majority, for the greater number of these fads have really had some good in them, and have been most excellent for some diseases. About the first medical fad I can remember was the water circ. I have never personally gone through nor have never personally gone through no seen this treatment, but I know it from m seen this treatment, but I know it from my reading. The patients who went to the water-cure establishments were obliged to live the most absolutely regular and simple lives. They took plenty of sleep, lots of exercisi; they lived on the simplest but very nutritious food; they were forced to so exist as to give the recuperative powers of nature the fullest opportunity. Naturally, those who were worn out by work or the those who were worn out by work or the demands of society, whose digestions were ruined ly rich food, who had, in short, lived in definice of every law of hygiene, derived great relief and permanent benefit. True, the health conditions of the life were accompanied for the patients by an everlasting round of washing themselves in various ways, and means were taken to stimulate ing round of washing themselves in various ways, and means were taken to stimulate the overetory glands of the skin to the uttended through the use of the wet packs. Cleanliness is certainly good, and the latter helped nature to rid the body of the waste. As for the rost of the water treatment the latter that the rost of the water treatment the latter that the second of the water treatment the latter that the second of the water treatment the latter that the second of the water treatment the latter that the second of the water treatment the latter that the second of the water treatment the latter that the second of the water treatment the latter that the second of the water treatment the latter that the second of the water treatment the latter that the second of the water that the second onches, the baths, the massage that ac ompanied, them—no harm was done by hem as a general rule. The real value of he hydropathic treatment is now thorough ly recognized; it is capitally well designed to give a person a chance to rest and to build that purpose.

Tried Recsipts.

Baked Spring Lamb. — Wipe a quarter of lamb with a dump towel, put in a baking pan and diredge with pepper and salt, adden application builting water, set in a hot oven and laste every ten minutes; let cook fif.

himself up: then, too, it is a stimulant and tonic-to the nervous system, but it is not the nervous system, but it is not the cure-All of disease it was once believed to be, All was, of course, run into the ground i-patients went to the attention of course, run into the whose cases were far beyond the treatment of rest, excercise and plain food, and so it fell into disrepute by failure. Yet in some cases it is a st valuable to-day as ever.—

North American Review.

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The London Lancet, of course from the Englis standpoint, takes a grave view of the prospects of a renewed cholera outbreak in the spring. In the history of the disease it is a well-known facts that it often the spring of the disease it is a well-known facts that it often the spring works only to wards and proposed of the point of the first season of the point of th sickness from which the populations of large towns suffer is attributable to imperfect drainage. It is suggested that legislative interference of a drasticcharacter may before Idng become necessary, but in the meanting it is the duty of every citizen to provide for his own water to provide for his own water.

How to Cure Obesity.

to provide for his own security; and the advice is tendered at a timely moment.

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quarrels at last determined the Countess to dismiss Luigi from her service with a gift of another hundred francs. From that moment Luigi and his wife entertained a bitter hatred of Giuseppe, whom they considered to be the reason of their dismissal. Meanwhile, the Countess engaged a younger brother of Giuseppe, named Angelo, and the two took it in turns to sit up at night, lost the sick Countess should be in need of

in short all the conditions which produpose persons to this disease are also to be dread as promoting its continuance. Removal productions of the progress of the maked is a dry, pure, equally is stayed, even if the progress of the maked is a dry, pure, equally is stayed, even if the progress of the maked with the livalidar removal to a long distance, it is considered to the particular to the careful account of the way, and on that account alone a hange of limited may be impracticable.

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SEASONABLE SMILES.

A weather report Thunder. Hasty consumption-Quick lunch. If a girl's face is her fortune, what's

A mun is as old as he feels, ways as big. your bicycle?" Harry—"No, I broke that arm falling off."

Mrs. Nagger—"I would just like to see any one abduct me."

So would I, my dear."

The bald-heal-see. The bald-headed man is a blessing in m

ways than one. He never gets his hair Saturday night. A new theutrical spectacle is to have an sleetric ballet." That sounds as if it might be a pretty shocking show. George—"I thought you were studying oil wells in the West." Fred—"Oh, I zave it up; it was such a bore, you know."

"Now, that is what I call a good head for husiness," soliloquized the barber as the long haired poet entered the shop.
"Brown—"I'm glad I met your wife.
She seemed totake a fancy to me." Jones—"I almost wish you had met her sooner." Gummey—"I have learned how to get out of many a scrape." Glanders—"How?" Gammey—"By letting my beard grow."
Mallet—"Your wife seems to be of a ery pleasant disposition. She is always smiling." Husband—"It isn't that—it'

Teacher-" What is the meaning of self control?" Boy-"IL's when a teacher gets mad and feels like gving a boy a black mark Airs. de Style -" How do you man get your servants to wear caps? Min won't." Mrs. de Fashion—"I hire a police man to admire them."

Bluster-" I made a speech to night at the banquet which will make me immortal.

Mrs. B.—"And it was only last month when you got your life insured!" Priest—"Well, Riddy, so Pat has been fighting again, I see." Biddy Malone—"Begorra, yer riverence it's himself that's niver at p ace without he's foightin'."

The Heiress—"Am I the only girl in the whole wide world you love?" He—"No, dear but you are the only girl I know who can afford to marry me."

"I hear Dubblesses."

"I hear Dubblestar was in that railroad smashup. Did he receive damages?" "Well. rather. He had both legs broken and his ollar-bone dislocated. First Statesman-"I can truly, say that no man ever sought to bribe me." Second Ditto-"O, well, I wouldn't be discourage ed. Your luck may change some time

An Incident in the History of the Black Watch.

The Duke of Atnole has compiled from the original proceedings of the General Courts-Martial preserved in the Judge Advo-cateGeneral'soffice in Londonsome interesting disease it is a well-known fact that it often slambers during the winter months only to break out afresh at the approach of warmer weather, and though there, is good reason to believe that the scourge has been allowed. As me and subside the pain was embodied in 1743.

orders to march to Gravesend the following week for our barkation for Ostend. In the meantime, however, a rumour get abroad that their destination was really to be the mean assembled on hundred of the mean assembled on hundred of the mean assembled on the hundred of the mean assembled on hundred of the mean assembled on the hundred of the hundred of the mean and the hundred of the hundred of the mean and the hundred of hundred of the hundred of hund

in an appendix, will serve to recall a curious episode in the history of a fine regiment. Clessial Vision.

Near Trautenau, Bohemia, a girl named Christine Ringel was gathering mushrooms in a wood, when she saw a tall lady in black who proclaimed herself "the measonger of Go.i." Subsequently she appeared in gray and white coatumer. On the latter occasion she descended straight down from heaven, She said that she came on earth to protect men whenever God wished to punish them.

He has formed the habit of correctness, and that he is trustworthy.

Employers do not seek phenomenal boys. They prefer the ordinary kind. Above all else they approclate the accurate boy, one who, in workshep, store or office, does the right time at tile right time. That duty may be but a trille in itself, but the doing of it and the perceiving that it should be done without waiting to be told, proves the boy's value.

YOUNG FOLKS. In The Moon's Despite-

All will go wrong to morrow, my dear,
For the moon shines over my left.
The sky in the east is bright and clear;
With the glory of sunset the west is alight;
But all the onens are ill to-night,
And the moon shines over my left.
For the moon shines over my left.
Indise will be weary, and teachers severe,
and Ishall do wrong when I mean to do right
ind the day will be dreary that ought to the pright.

For the moon shines over the severe will be ready.

Faithful Carlo. It was a levely night. The stars never shone brighter, and the moon sailed as majestically through the heavens as though majestically through the heavens as though she knew that young beating hearts were fluttering with happiness at the thought of passing an evening or the beautiful smooth skating poul that formed the culminating point of joy for the young girls land boys of Westfield. Rosy checks and bright eyes make life one gav and hants scope.

es qualities and capability then the world stamps his value upon him, as the mint coins the gold.

The qualities that are valuable are intelligence, accuracy, and honor. A boy must show that he has fair mental capacity, that he has formed the habit of correctness and

A LINCOLN COUNTY MIRACLE The Terrible Experience of a

Farmer. r. Erra Merritt Bullers Untold Agony-Told by a Physician That Only Death Could End Bis Sufferings-How He Hecured His Release From Pate -Anytons

without leaving any remanent impression Not so with Local affairs. When anything startling occurs in our midst, affecting people whom we all know well, every one in interested, and all are anxious and over interested, and all are anxious and even general for the most increases for the most bear increases and even on this past there have been published in the columns of the Independent from time to time, accolute, of remarkable curee made by that now justly famous medicine—Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. Possibly some of our readers have looked upon some of these accounts as describing cures highly improbable if not impossible. And yet this should not be the case, for they are all youched for by respectable nowspapers, who could have no appearance of the property of the property of the partial paratively inexpensive as explanation.

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and sound as ever.
The editor then drove over to see Mr. Merritt; and found that gentleman sound and hearty, looking over his cattle in his farmyard. Mr. Ezra Merritt is a woll-to-hocavens as though ating hearts were South Grimsby. When the newspaperman told the object of his visits Mr. Merritt expressed his willingness to give him the full-staperses of his case, and we chance to better than give it in the own words: "The first time I was troubled," said Mr. Merritt was a male to the desired of the list was words. ioint of jos for the young girls and boys of Westfield. Rosy cheeks and bright eyes make life one gay and happy scene. At a fear arose to disturb the happiness of the young friends that were bucking on their skakes preparatory to having a right royal time. Hand in hand Mary and Eva Marshall led off the joyons party. All was shall led off the joyons party. All was gladness and keen enjoyment. Ao cloud obscured the clear heavens as girlish forms glided off beside their happy companions.

The first time I was troubled," said Mr. Merritt, "was on July first, 1891. We commenced having on that day and I felt that in the papers—and mean it. Its makers believe in the remainding water, the presidence in the description of the trouble originated through my water, the presidence it take worth a trial? Isn't any trial performance of the trouble originated through my to catarry?

After all, the mild agencies are by last results until July as I have said. I gradually grew worse until could scarcely They're sugar-coated, easy to take shock nor derainge the system and light

gladness and keen enjoyment. No cloud obscured the clear heavens as girlish forms glided off beside their happy companions. Swift and still swifter as they hurried on taking the circuit of the lake, when a strange sound fell on their ears.

"Oh, holy I chp!"

Eva, the life and joy of the company, had gone on far ahead of her companions and was now-fast sinking in the water. Every one hurried to the scene, and excitement of the lake, which she had brought with her, dashed into the she had brought with her, dashed into the sold stream.

Just then Carlo, her faithful dog, which she had brought with her, dashed into the consulted a doctor but his medicine had no smallest and her arms around her friends. Fight, amoity and love for their companion was all merged in the warm, grateful hing hey gave the old fellow for swang her. Fight, amoity was led her safely among waying her. Bright, amoity was led her and and my sufferings were something terrible. The firm who has a boil on fix mesh and dripping garments Eva was led her of my head. As morning came on the pain garments around her faithful drawing morning and drawing morning garments Eva was led her of morning garments Eva was led her of my head. As morning came on the pain was and dripping garments Eva was led her of my head. As morning came on the pain was and dripping garments Eva was led her of my head. As morning came on the pain was and of my head. As morning came on the pain was and on the pain was and of my head. As morning came on the pain was and of my head. As morning came on the pain was and of the pain was led her care of the pain was all merged the crown of my head. As morning came on the pain was and of the pain was and pain the pain was and pain to the pain was and pain the pain the pain was and pain the p



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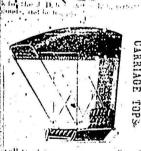
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