Baby is dying. Mother is crying There in the room. Watching the flush On the baby's face, Clasping the restless, we Little hands in her own, Hush!

Haby is sleeping.

A Hush!

Angels are keeping
Guard in the room.
Patiently, crush
The rebellions sobs:
Fresh morning is breaking.
And waking
Our Haby. Hush!

-|Good Housekeeping

Mr. Pangrew's Economy. If Mr. Josephus Pangrew thought had one special mission in life, it was gnard Mrs. Josephus Pangrew from the sin of extrayagance. To hear his frequent ad-monitions on domestic wastefulness, one would have supposed that Mrs. Pangrew was the most predical of human for the was the most prodigal of housewives; when in reality, she was one who conducted

him that some article 61, food was, out, he would exclaim:
"Well, I never saw things give out as they do in this house. I'm ejest always a bayin', It shidn't use to be so in my father's hamily. My mother was keefful and made How.can I make trings last?" his wife "How can I make trings last?" his wife would say. "We have a large family, and when we are daily drawing from the groceries, how cun they last?"
"Well, I saw some rice out on the ground the other day that had deen thrown out to the chickens. Talk of bein conomical and familiar shickens on vice at the control of

"It was a little rice that stuck to the bot-Twista fittle rice that stuck to the bottom of the kettle in cooking, and wasn't life (G eat." the annoyed wife rejoined. "I never waste any food that is fit to cat." "Well, there's jest where the point lies," persisted her husband. "If you was keerful in cooking there wouldn't be any such waste in the food."

Waste in the 1000.

It was on the fuel in particular that Mr.
Caugrew kept a close, economical eye, and

wife. "My father used to say that a good harness would last lifteen years if given good care. He made it a rule to oil his harness every time it got wet; and oiled it eyery few fronths anyway."

"Of course a harness will last longer with such care," Mr. Pangrew replied.
"Bit I'm always so busy I don't have Mrs. Pangrey and said one of cream of lartar. Add the fruit and mits last; frost with iondant icing.

"NOVA 2007 Mrs. Pangrew stood for a few minutes thinking, then turned and went out of the

A few days after, glancing out of the

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neglected to put their mothers are out of that damp snow storm. Now I want to make a treaty with you, dating from this hour: I never want to bear another word on my extravagance while I live. You will have your hands full if you, prevent waste in the farm matters that come within your own duties."

Mr. Pangrew made not a word of reply.

He had both sense and justice enough to
see the truth in the matter, and accepted it
by keeping the treaty inviolate.

Spring Sewing. Petunia red once known as magenta worn again. It looks well under lace. Bishop, globe, and much wrinkled leg-mutton sleeves are received with about Conservative women prefer black or white veils although they are offered in all

High collars are worn on street dresses while house gowns expose the throat and nape of the neck. Sleeves droop or stand out instead of great breadth to the shoulders. The fullness of some skirts is held in eep guaging at the back and in shallow laits on the hips and in f.ont.

Trim cotton gowns with ruffles of the material, embroidery, or Russian lace. The up-skirts of Empire gowns are trimmed with harrow rullles or are left plain. The origin of the corset has been trace to remote antiquity, where it is lost in ob-scurity. Many races of swages even have a device corresponding to the corset for men as well as women. Reference to the

monitions on adomestic wasterliness, one would have approach that Mrs. Jangree would approach the plant person of the corresponding when in reality, he was one who one who conducted her homestic years and the plant person of the corresponding to the correspondi

Cakes for Keeping.

oractical recipes:
Home FRUIT CAKE .-- A cupful of butter, Home First Cake.—A capful of butter, two of soft brown sugar, one of dark modes to use so much wood in that kitchen," he would say. I know for other work there and not use half as much," and not use half as much, "we have the many for the work there and not use half as much," and may be omitted if one chookes); a daspoonful of caramel (this is for color-laking numbers) at the work there and not use half as much, "we have the may be omitted if one chookes); a daspoonful of caramel (this is for color-laking numbers) at the work there and not use half as much, "we have the may be omitted if one chookes); at the work there and not use half as much, portry, stoop-should red, half, and with a lorg, he would another, arrived unexpectedly at the was as sate and undistributed unexpectedly at the was as sate and undistributed uniform he distinguished by his valid and their only child, a little 5 was as sate and undistributed unexpectedly at the was as sate and undistributed and their only child, a little 5 was as sate and undistributed unexpectedly at the coron of the uniform he distinguished by his value and their only child, a little 5 was as sate and undistributed unexpectedly at the was as sate and undistributed and their only child, a little 5 was as sate and undistributed and their only child, a little 5 was as sate and undistributed unexpectedly at the coron of the uniform he distributed as when last held in, her mother's good word for Dr. Williams of them. I believe it my duty to say at the coron of the uniform he distingu

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A few days after, glancing out of the window. Mrs. Pangrew saw her liusband driving out of the field with the harvester. When he drove up she asked:

"Have you been harvesting." I didn't know the grain was ripe."

"No, I'm just bringing the harvester up to get it ready," he replied.

"In the field," he answered.

"You don't mean to say the harvester has been in the field all winter ito you."

"Yes, it has," he replied.

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"Yes, it has," he roplied.

"I ves, it has," he roplied.

"I left it there when I got through last season, and I intended to bring it up and but it under cover, but I was so rushed I torgot about it."

Upon examination, the harvester was found to be so rusted said injured by the long exposure that repairs to the amount of remment has words \$35 deather. The property for a company of the cover mines. On account of poor paratively small figure.

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MOST WORDING.

as Their Cows.

Almost every plant has its peculiar sphis or plant louse, creatures which nature has endowed with wonderful powers of reproduction. Among these odd insects there may be from twenty to flifty generations in each year, each generation capable of production and the specific production and the specific production are specific production. Among these of displaces in five generations, all of which could be brought into the world in less than ten days, would have descendants to the moles of 5,904,900,000.

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He was bare-footed and bare-headed, while his only garments were a blue cotton shire a pair of coarse trousers much 'mand turned up at the bott' whair and' whair and' ap. Straightway Mr. Ant marches up to the helpless aphis and proceeds to irritate to poor creature with his feelers and forthrith the sap begins to flow from two bristle ke tubes, which are situated near the tai end of the aphis. This flow of sap is what the ant had reasons to expect, and as he is very foud of it he begins to greedily suck it

Livingstone tells of a species of aphis which inhabits the fig trees of Africa, which constantly distill water until it forms in great puddles on the ground underneath. There seems to be some contention among naturalists as to whether this insect distilling water from the san of the plant which it

In ginghams the styles are not materially changed as to shape or trimming for girls.

They are made with longer waists, and the fronts are usually full with shoulder rulles hemmed or edged with narrow embroidery. Others have wide rulles of white embroidery. The ginghams are shown in very the ginghams are shown in very the ginghams are shown in very small mixed checks, unobtrusive plaids and in narrow pink and white, blue and white, and preen and white stripes. The chambrags in the regulation pinks and blues with hemstitched hems and rulles make dainty little costumes.

the door of the wheel, and with the hand of the other arm was offering a tiny envelope to dien. Beauregard—the last surviving general who served on either side in our late war. A fine, most gentlemanly-looking, man he is, with the features of a French counting with around height and the second server. fect type of the conventional figure of rather Time: tall, portly, stoop-shou'd cred, partly hald, and with a long, he vy, white beard. He, was dressed in all the color of the uniform he distinguished by his

YOUNG FOLKS

He was bare-footed and bare-headed, while for his only garments were a blue cotton shirt and a pair of coarse trousers much too large for him and turned up at the bottoms. They were supported by a leather belt, still showing patches of tawny hair and into this swas thrust a knife.

This boy was known far and wide as "Swampy," and if he had ever borne any other name he, as well as others, had forgetten it.

He was the outcast of that thinly settled Southern neighborhood; his hand, was against all mon and to him was credited all'the mischief and thieving of the community.

Swampy was again a prisoner.

By noon messengers sent far and wide had summoned to Cypress Knoll hald admended to Cypress Knoll hald admended had summoned to Cypress Knoll hald summoned to Cypress Knoll hald summoned to Cypress Knoll half addrended had summoned to Cypress Knoll had

Thus when the boy was thrown upon his own resources he stole whatever he considered necessary to his comfort as naturally as he breathed or slept, and was more than proud of the knowledge that he had never been caught at it.

The principal scene of Swampy's depredations was Cypress Knoll, a plantation that bordered on the swamp in which he made his home. It was near by, abounded in the very

It was near by, abounded in the very things he most needed, and was less carefully, guarded than other places whose owners lived on them.

Its owner, whose name was Addis, was compelled by business to spend most of his time in a distant city; but the plantation, left in charge of an overseer, was kept up after a fashion, principally, so Swampy was pleased to fancy, for his special benefit. Although there was much thiering on this plantation of which Swampy was both innocent and ignorant; it was all credited to him in the reports made to its proprietor. cent and ignorant; it was all credited to him in the reports made to its proprietor.

About a week before the time with which this story opens, Mr. Addis, accompanied by his wife and their only child, a little 5-year-old daughter, arrived unexpectedly at Cypress Knoll, on a visit of inspection.

The proprietor soon discovered that he

mough place for you to spend the night So the unhappy lad, still doggedly silent, and feeling humiliated as never before in his life, was led away and thrust into the darkness of the stout log smoke-house, the history doors which was according to the latest desired and latest desired and latest desired are stated as a second which was according to the latest desired and latest desired are stated as a second which was according to the latest desired as a second which was according to the latest desired as a second was a second with the latest desired as a second was a second with the latest desired as a second was a second with the latest desired as a second was a second with the latest desired as a second was a second with the latest desired with the latest desired with the latest desired was a second with the latest desired with the latest desired with the latest desired was a second with the latest desired wi heavy doogof which was securely padlocked behind him. For the rest of the afternoon he remained

For the rest of the afternoon he remained there, and late at night the pegro who carried him a supper of corn bread and a jug of water reported that he was still safe.

In the morning when they came to take him to the county jail he had disappeared. A hole burrowed as though by a fox through the solidly packed earth underneath one of she walls showed how he had escaped.

Not only had he departed, but every ham and side of bacon that had hung in the smoke-house had gone with him.

When this was reported to Mr. Addis that gentleman's chagrus knew no bounds, and he vowed he would not rest until Swampy was again a prisoner. wampy was again a prisoner.

cd in reply as the noisy cavaicade dashed away.

Their leader was the last to mount; and as he did so, little Millred, joyonely excited by the confusion which had no meaning to her beyond that of a frolic, darted from her mother's side and begged lier papar to take her with him.

o you mean?" demanded their leader husk-The child has not been with us. I her back from this very spot hours ily. "The child has not been will sent her back from this very spot

sent her back from this very spot nours ego."

He had hardly spoken, and had no time to spring to her aid, ere his wife fell sense-less to the ground.

Quickly, and far, the dread news spread. Mildred Addis was lost! She had not returned to the house after dashing away in that mad gallop with her father, and must have followed him into the awful shadows of the swamp.

had just emerged, her tender flesh torn by thorns, and her uncertain footsteps dogged by prowling beasts.
Fearful concerning her fate, dismayed and helpless as they were, they were also prompt to act and, as quickly as torches could be brought, they plunged again into the weird darkness of the vast swamp.

Within an hour and less than a mile away they found the child sitting between two buttresses of a great; moss-hung cypress and sobbing as though her little heart would break. Her dainty dreas was torn, multistained, and thickly splattered with blood, although she herself was as safe and under the specific or the specific was as safe and under the specific was as s

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der had subsided, the color began to return to my face, and I begans to feel hungry. After I had taken three bottle I could est anything without hurting me. Why. I got so hungry that I had to est 5 times a day. I have now fully recovered, thanks to. Hood's Sarsaparilla I feel well nad am well. All who know me marvel to see me so well." D. M. JORDAN.

A NORWOOD MIRACLE. Health Regained After Seven Doctors had Failed.

Slater Knex -Two Hours' Stoop all the Benefit Derived from Six Viceks' Medi-cal Treatment—Rescue From Suffering Came after the Becters had Presente his Case Mopeless.

orwood Register. The readers of The Register will remember having read in this paper during the early part of last year of the very serious illness of Mr. John Slater Knox, who lives on lot 20, in the 3rd concession of Asphodel township. They, will remember how in January, 1892, Mr. Knox was stricken down with la grippe, How from a man of 185 pounds he fell away in flesh in a few short weeks until he was a mere skeleton of his for her self, weighing only \$120 pounds; how he was reaked with the most exerueisting pain; how he longod for death to relieve thim of his suffering; how he consulted dictors near and far, and how they failed to successfully diagnose his case. In fact they goonfeesed their ignorance of his malady and said he could not recover. But 80 much for their French or even British own self. The readers of The Register will rem

her mother's side and begged her papa in the calves of my legs. I was draw-into take her with him.

Laughing at the child's request, and in spite of her mother's protesting exclamation, the indulgent father awang his darion, the indulgent father awang his daring up on to the saddle in front of him, put spurs to his horse, and was off like a li shadows of the swamp, amid which his companions had already disappeared.

The sounds of merry horns, baying hounds, shouts and barkings grew fainter; raight of the nerves. I did not sleep for until finally they were lost in the forest's depths, and the peace of silence once more broaded over the borders of the dark swamp, and the sun-bathed plantation beyond.

It was dusk ere the weary hunters, and the sun-bathed plantation beyond.

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It was dusk ere the weary hinners, and greed by failure, began to struggle back from the glades among which their unsuccessful quest had been made: Men, horses and dogs were alike covered with the ooze and slime of the swamp. All were scratched and torn by the thorns of briars and ty bushes, wait-a-bits and wild rattan.

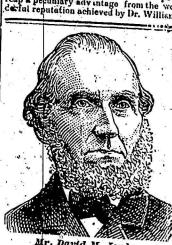
Mr. Addis was among the first to emprge into the open, and as he did so he was met by a group of frightened women, one of them sprang forward crying shrilly, "Milder dred, my baby! where is she? Give her to take her into that awful place!"

The hunters reined shortly up, and gazed at one another with blanched faces. "What do you mean?" demanded their leader husks in the structure of the sun-bather with blanched faces. "What do you mean?" demanded their leader husks in the structure of the sun-bather with blanched faces. "What do you mean?" demanded their leader husks in the structure of the sun-bather with blanched faces. "What do you mean?" demanded their leader husks in the structure of the sun-bather with blanched faces. "What do you mean?" demanded their leader husks in the structure of the sun-bather with blanched faces. "What do you mean?" demanded their leader husks in the structure of the sun-bather with blanched faces. "What do you mean?" demanded their leader husks in the structure of the sun-bather with blanched faces. "What do you mean?" demanded their leader husks in the structure of the sun-bather with blanched faces. "What do you mean?" demanded their leader husks in the structure of the sun-bather with blanched faces. "What do you mean?" demanded their leader husks in the structure of the sun-bather with blanched faces. "What do you mean?" demanded their leader husks in the structure of the sun-bather with blanched faces. "What do you mean?" demanded their leader husks in the structure of the sun-bather with blanched faces. "What do you mean?" demanded the sun-bather with blanched faces. "What do you mean?" demanded faces. "What do you mea confess I had not much faith in their efficacy. Before I had finished taking the ficacy. Before I had innened to be ficacy. Before I had innened to be first box I felt a little better, and when I Inst lox I felt a little better, and when I taken two boxes I was convinced that the Pink Pills were doing me good in fact that they were doing for me whek seven doctors had failed to do—they werk effecting a cure. I felt so much better after having taken three boxes of Pink Pills that test daking them, but I had not fill. I ceased taking them, but I had not fully recovered and had to resume, and I then tinued taking them until now I am as of the swamp.

Strong men shuddered as they pictured the helpless little one wandering, terrilied and alone, amid the horrors from which they had just emerged, her tender flesh torn by the thorner and here. The swamp is a shade a man as you will meet in a day's travel. I am positive that this happy the helpless little one wandering, terrilied and alone, amid the horrors from which they had just emerged, her tender flesh torn by the horner and here. The swamp is a man as you will meet in a day's travel. I am positive that this happy the help less that the help less it the help less it the horrors from which they had just emerged, her tender flesh torn by the help less it the hel mend them to my neighbors and my frie as 1 am thoroughly convinced of the as I am thoroughly convinced of their great curative properties. There is a case, a short distance from my place of a man, who has been a cripple for some time, recovering after taking eight boxes of Pink Pills. In December last I could only manage to lift a bag of oats, now I can toss a bag of peas onto a load with ease, Isn't that gaining strength? At one period since I began taking Pink Pills I gained thirty pounds in six weeks. To day

have been skidding logs in the bush all winter and can do a day's work with any of them. I believe it my duty to some years of the bush all winter and for the bush all winter and can do a day's work with any of the bush all winter and can do a day's work with any of the bush all winter and can do a day's work with any of the bush all winter and can do a day's work with any of the bush all winter and for the bush all winter and for the bush all winter and for the bush all winter and the bush all winter and

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Mr. David M. Jordan of Edmost m, N. Y. th Colorless, Emaciated, Helpless Complete Cure by HOOP'S SARSAPARILLA.

This is from Mr. D. M. Jordan, red farmer, and one of the spected citizens of Otsego Co., N. Y. "Pourteen years ago I had an attack of the gravel, and have since been troubled with m Liver and Kidneys

gradually growing worse. Three years ago got down so low that it could scarcely walk. sortown so low that it could scarcely walk (looked more like a corpse than a living being had no appetite and for five weeks I sure sorting but graci. I was badly emaciate and had no more color than a markle status. Hood's Sarsaparilla was recommended and thought I would try it. Before I had finished the first bottle I noticed that I felt better, surfered less, the fast amenates of the bladder had subsided the could be said.

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sother name he, as well as others, had for gotten it.

He was the outcast of that thinly settled Southern neighborhood; his hand, was against all men and to him was credited all the mischief and thieving of the community.

He was rarely seen hy daylight, but at night he prowled about the countryside, and shadowy glimpses of him were always followed by the discovery of looted chicken roosts, spring houses, or melon patches.

Many a fruitess trap was set for him, and he had, eluded many a hot chase. He laughed to scorn all efforts to bring, him to justice, and defied his pursueer from the trackless fastnesses for the great swamp, in which he always found a sector retreat.

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came afterward to translate these han inductions into scientific language, doubt during those Russian campaigns Australians and Anglo-Indians points to the same conclusion.

he former—and this was especial a the disastrous retreat from Mos abuse, or even the sparing use, was all but unknown. This abst was at but unknown. This abst the Italians at a mighty advance northern soldiery, who, as Sir W has placed on vivid record, flew or vocki whenever they could or votki whenever they could a and considered themselves happy could purchase "some hours of ins-by intoxicating liquors, Then, again, Italians in general less than their French or Tuctoni

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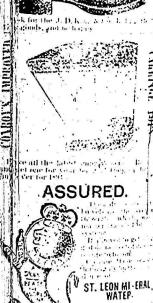
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monds Margery. say he was emeaned to tion was being paid by two may p the or something of hers to take them, and considering Brits, some passed eath, is the head of the root met be a baromet some day, we illy thought he should be a why thought be stoudd be a standard we dolln't write to be a "And now the tables are turned."

Peter, stretching the long areas a "and she is the Crossos, and we connections. Weil, I should them.

Somethors that I all. I'm tather teplorare be delict wein." ar didn't write." Things are different ness, at

the come in for a strene network Why couldn't Body have saven Community Angelt a 20th, we write afterward ?" se of the twins promptly, and Aed not waste time discussing disords thing is that Billy and she are enight from their honey mont I expect we Sall teces they at her luneis. On a My Now, that's a thing flat today

uneasy than anythine, say pendy growing intensely carry uniels marriage, I mean 19.1 e her face the day of the west inc.
a study. What was there in the wistood at the altar with Bronesteen largery has braished a bulk selftue telher with an awhwardness force in and now stoops to pick it of. age was so private, and considering hat he had once been a lover of tor

Where indeed verye Disk, a here where indeed verye Disk, a here where indeed verye Disk, a here where it is not for Stams, according to the condition of the Branksmete, I say Let us keep to the subject in land, Margery, perhaps a little charfix line is you all guess and worry about saims mary ill, when the real thing is a season

ick, audicenty, as if following out a train thought, will follow me out a train thought. Billy, who have then so eldon here, now master; and Margery ideocater me out a mixtress for an intermediation. See a superior of the state of the second from her post as mixtress for an intermediation.

fer. Something tells me we shall be all the wiser, but the sadder for the 18 of this new young woman.