"But a day, he has been

Only half

"Nothing

"Yes. deer, I know.

"All! saa Derothy. It'

should not be so fearful.

kind a ways, but-

"Well!

then:

Bessy, I think.

rot. By-the-lave, what do

she might confide in,

to the great touch of all.

such a little equivocation,

thought of him.

never mind her.

passage, too.

a word so small as to be written in

"Oh. Could said Dorothy, who was

rou must have

e such a friend?

that sort of person?" she asked

li confess he has not struck me

She was a most | flippail now. but

"I shouldr't have asked you," she said

look the other's

CHAPTER' XVII

foots en drawing papidly

s 'lli ary." she said sofly.

res, she is quite too tired," said

alshawl round Mrs Vereker, who

influence of the night, and to-

to ask no questions?" asked

You remember our compact

spicer in distress of any kind?

gardens be-

She is very

hey disappeared into the con-

ervalory do their left that led by means

"What question would you ask?" said

"I know something has troubled you,

There was, nevertheless, a note of re-

was Francis, he—he was angry with me i think—I am sure, though I only saw

Her voice ceased. She had not cried

"It is oruel, oruel," she sobbed with

ave I core?"
"Nothing we Gear, no hing," said he

St. Juan came in with

"11

blessett

"Ani

away from the kindly ones

aut only to throw it round

one supposed to think of

ho said this.

fthim?"

"I haven I thought or bould I there of him?"

CHAPTER XVI.

The dances were growing low down on the cards; for the past hour a good temper and just now, which I was talkmany of them had been got through ing o Mr. St. John, I caught his eye, on the upper steps of the most unfre- and there was something in his expresquented starcases, and in secluded cor- sion ners where the prying light was dim, and was silent.

Borothy, in spite of a gown that undeniably had seen its best day, many He—he—is not quite himself, I daresay. a dance ago, was looking as sweet as It is pretty late now, and uncut flowers, whilst the Hon. Mrs. Velooked like one, although her eyes were brilliant and a fleck of lovely red had Miss Aulmer. creat into her cheeks.

She had been dancing a good deal champagned I assure you Dorothy, he with St. John. There could be no doubt has been most careful at e sought to conceal the is what fact, for her sike, the host was more now asdevoted to her than to any other woman 1.1 the room!

Mrs. Mackenzie seized upon St. John were you with, though, after a while, but was too wily to make you? her attack direct

"It goes well, your dance," she said graciously. "Indy Bessy is indeed a est and hostess as one has seen little of a great deal Young men will love away darkness rather han light when a pretty gjrl-or-let us say-woman is in the 'Apropos?" said he.

"Why nothing A general observaand lady Besy, and " tion. All young men are allke." "I thought you might be suggesting were evil." He cast a rather curious ginnee at her from under his half-closed less. It was a look, a trick, he had when angry.

for me, I am not diffiworse than doubt. And as cull, I know my world too well for that. See! There you think goes your cousin Dorothy. It is surely one of the amazing things should of life, how dne girl can look well in a should treeze gree bwards this, her own real

"Your honey has its sting—as usual," friend said he. "I dm a man, you will therefore pardon my ignorance. My pretty cousin, is her gown dowdy?" infinitesimal characters, like the gnat's "Il was that so long ago that really have forgotten to remark on it," said speech in Mt. Lewis Carnoll's wonderthis terrible old lady, with a yawn, St. ful book, John looked at Dorothy, and his heart

not him.

She must be the prefitest creature the hopeless circumstances she would of my acquaintance," he said, "for, will have said the same thing herself. And you believe me? I fancied her looking singularly charming to-night. Fine feathers, as we all know, make fine him. and birds, But Dorothy seems to be strong enough in Nature's fal-lals to do with-

she lifted head and grew defiant out them." "Ah! You haven't had eyes for her, or indeed for anyone," with a would-be playful laugh, "save for Mrs. Verekeryou seein very attentive there," digging in that ight. He did not suggest himat him lightly with her fan, and looksell to me as one of the faliguing order. ing odiously at him through her blear. However, you should know! What has ed old eyes. "Coing to run away with he dong, then, or said, or written, or

You are an old friend, Mrs. Mac- nate entire to bring down on him the ut permit mel to say, that --"Pouf! my good boy! Why give your-Dorothy who had a great virtuous airs?" interrupted own, say through her. "They don't suit your she, unmoyed. age. And why be shocked or offended; simply an I really think a debt of gratitude would hand and fondled it gently, lovingly.

be due to the man who would take her Mrs. Yeeker resisted her for a mo-away from that deplorable person, her ment silen y. Then she aboutly drew husband. You have heard Black Sandy her hand is out again? One would know it by that hall Vereker's face, if nothing else. Hatred, Dorong F. Bosom and fear of him, are the only emotions against feet bosom she and lear of him, are the only emotions. She field not cry: she only lay belrny. I guessed his enemy was let quite lose again-upon the pheasants, or on round Vereker, a the case may be the monent I saw the latter's brow to-night. Did you notice the frown thereon?" "No" shortly.

roused both. Dorothy gently raised her friend, and put her a fille back from "Ha! ha! just carries out what I first friend, and said, that you had no eyes for anything her. No. no. Come now, I haven't. saki a word, have !? But seriously, you should see to Vereker, rather than to his champagne, looking rather wife. Tut! what a spitfire it is! And Dorolly induced her to take some of to attack an old woman foo! Bad the challenger whilst St. John who, enough to utlack a young one. But, munike was feeling see you I give you a hing. Vereker's ward presented to be struggling with face is on fire, so is his temper. Believe a thoroughly obedient link in his cuff. me, there is hischief brewing for some "the is our dance," he said presently one. Let us hope not for your poor lit- to Mrs. Vereker. "But it you are too tie Gecil."

"She is your friend too, is she not?" said St. John in a tone that would have Dorothy I'l think—the night is very been furious if he had let himself go. mild-ril been furious if he had let himself go. mild-ril she were to go into the garden But she was so very old, so very near for a little hit. Just to give her some the grave, this cruel old woman! "Quite so. Our friend 1 should, or course, have said. Really he looks as remember," said St. John. If ferocious as an unfed tiger. I wonder "I'll comember," said St. John. If the speciety round here is going But Dirolly had her deubts of it. He

one the leaders of the society. should know," said St. John, gether

coldly. noor old woman like me! of steps to the lamp-life

How should I dare interfere? It is in neath, her interest alone I speak, Surely," with another odious old leer, "you Sr. John, abruptly, slopping short as should be grateful to me. Such charm, they cause to a more deserted corner such grace, such die-away keanty should of the los shrubberies. attract anybne. 'A' dainty dish to set before a King' I say, not a salyr like she their wasty. Vereker. What! Going! Well, au .

said he his color somewhat gone, the other day, that you were to come his eyes a light, went on his way. In to me halls he met the object of Well, I will not enforce that now. You the late discussion, and with a cruel have confided in Dorothy-I think-and pain at his heart stayed to say a word that should, suffice me. passant. Good Heavens! good, very true." hildish creature she seemed, clad all in her pure white, and with a proach it his voice.

scul ps white as her garments shining "Dorocky is the older. through her starry eyes. Neither he nor she, unopitainly. "But you are a friend, through her starry eyes. Neuner ne nor she, unormathy: But you are a friend, she saw Vereker, who had come out too," she said at last. "It—it wasn't trom the supper-room, and, leaning very much," she said, "I think Dorothy against the portal of the door, stared thought me foolish but; she crumpled up the entaits of the leaf and held, it spasshed on the point was spasshed on the point. The property with me She seemed on the point

Dorothy Aylmer, passing at the mo- his face and yet what had I done?" quickly up to Mrs. Vereker. she turned to him with a miserable ex-"What is it, Cecil? The heat; the—" citement You have been with me all "Yes—yes—the heat." She roused herself sufficiently to say this, and she cried with sudden abandonment, "what caught Dorothy's arm as though it were had I done?" an anchor, and clung nervously to her.

go and get her an ice. Iced with Dorothy, but now all her heart water. Champagne, anything," said seemed to break within her.

Dorothy, spitly, but quickly; she had "It is greet, oruel," she said dismissed Farguhar, who was fortu- all the schemence of a child who had nately her pariner, with a glance. As been brought up without contradiction, St. John went for the ice, she drew Mrs. and had apply waked from childhood's Vereker into a tiny ante-room on her happy cream to find herself a slave.

"Why don't you speak?" with passion

left hand. "What has happened?" she said. ale returance: "You heard me. What Francis of course. But what new have I coup?"

"I don't know," stid Cecil; whose teeth soothingly

"Oh! I never saw anything like his "He looked just as if-She paused as though in search of a smile that should express all her hor-

ror.
"But when was this?" You see I know nothing;" he was indeed rather bewilsered. "When you stood and spoke to me in the hall just now, just as Dorothy came up to us, you remember?"
"Yes. But why should he show an

vas very hard to go on.
"No, it was not that," said she, paring. "It was something more. what I cannot tell. I shall know, however, before morning. Out she paused, "Sometimes," she went of in a low, exhausted voice. "I feel as it I couldn't go en any longer.' in a terrible "Cecil!" exclaimed he, with a passion-

a'e forgetfulness of all things shocked when he had said it, fearing her instant anger. "You call me that," she said. "Then may call you Hilary, may 1? I am "Is that really all?" asked Dorothy. aiways," with a faint smile. of you as-as that, and now that you don't mind, it will be such a comfort to me!" she sighed, "buy I wish, don't

There is more in it than that. you," said she, "that the world was all different?" "What did he take at dinner?" asked "I wish this!" said he in a hurried tone, "that you and I had met beforefumbler of before this. "Ah!" said she, "you must not speak day. That

o me like that." she said sadly. "Never, univerves me. He looked just never at all. It is too late!" words fell upon the air.
"Don't believe it," he said in a stiffed Le us change the subject. Who when he saw "Great Heaven! to one young as you are, 'too late' can have no meaning. cousin. Mr. St. John." suct Derothy. It was the mild-Hope-hope always; one never knows

when help may come." diagulation, and conveyed nothing diagulation, and conveyed nothing "Help. From where" asked she.

"From Heaven? I am tired of waiting for Heaven." She ceased speaking from her nervous dreads, which, abruptly, and then, as if a little frightndeed wete daily increasing, and preered, drew closer to him. more healthy trust to but help from Heaven, and yet 'You have a good many friends. You sometimes I feel as if that as if all Nou have me things had forsaken me, as if everything was slipping away. All that makes life worth having. Love, friend-

"Am I nothing? Is my friendship noa bind of passage. You have Hilary, thing?" asked he, a touch of despair inhis tone. Friendship, what a mockery "You do not speak," he said unstead "Am I nothing to You? If to lav down my life could help you I would de it, and yet you stand there, cold.

ship. all.

She stifled

thought of

icarl of her

'cold' little

some iced

impressive, you give me no word-Cecil-She started, and slowly, as if frightened yet fascinated, drow her hand from his clasp. There was a dull red mark upon the pallor of it. St. John

"Did I do that?" said he, shocked "Did I hurt you?" "I am tired." said she, very faintly. I will return to the house, alone. Alone will be better--

"Oh, don't say that. Have I offended you? I take back everything I said." le released her hand. This pnly I cereat. if ever you should want me-want with buttered paper, and steam for about suddenly, all at once, as it were, "I want one now," said she, with a

faint smile. "I think I hardly know my way back to the house." (To be Continued.

SAYS THE ENGLISH "FEED." left and and, that te should be unforth. Views of a Frenchman Who for 30 Years Has Been Educating Them "Feeding and eating at

> Roucaud, who is a by profession, and the manager of a steam them for about 2 hours. Dish up restaurant in Piccadilly. thirty | years in | honey. - Boucaud has lived London. He has devoted his life to the education of the British palate He has made, he says, great progress As for himself, he is prosperous and in his sphere famous; but the bad taste of

heek, and to press her face his patrons worries him. "The soul of the art of cookery," he says, "is in the sauce—the good sauce sleetly. with Dorothy's arms that permeates the meat and gratifies the palate of the epicure. But the people

here don't want sauce. inured by here "They won't have it. dily and use to roast meat and boiled vegetables-that horrible thing, the joint cundation stone of the British meal-

they become positively angry when you offer them anything else. declared war upon the joint, and, for my part, I will never rest until the tasteless, barbarous custom of heaping together on one plate potatoes, spinach or cabbage without butter and leg of mutton, without salt

has been banished from the civilized world. After this declaration of war M. Roucaud went on with a fine ironic smile: "There is nothing funnier than an Englishman when you try to break him into the use of sauces. The first time you offer it do him he pushes it away he grave, this cruel old woman! air. Not not to be long! Hilary"—this abruptly and orders you in an angry "Quite so. Our friend I should, of rather steemly—"she is lived you must tone of voice to take that sluff away. "But he can't help catching a whiff of its delicious aroma in its nostrils and i

makes him uneasy. The second or mayhe the third time you put it before him got up is if eager to reach the cooling he waits until you turn away. "Then, with a sheepish look on his face, he takes a tiny little diop of the sauce and puts it on the edge of his plate. He dips a morsel of meat in it cautiously and samples it as if he

hought it was poison. "Then you have him, nine times out o len. He will try a larger dose next, and when you serve it again he will help himself freely, as if he had been eating it all his life. Very likely he will go through the same performance with the next condiment that you bring to his

notice. "The sad part of it is that we seem to be beginning the educational process over again every season. Each new flock of young gentlemen that the universities turn out come to us fed on blood rare beef, polatoes and pudding, and we have to wean them. Then there are the clubs-what harm they do! They know that the majority of men still feed in wicked, English way, and the old. naturally they cater to the laste, the bad

taste of the majority. "We are progressing, however. I am encouraged when. I think of what conditions were twenty years ago. But there are still French dishes, a number of them, which even my carefully trained patrons do not enjoy. There is braised beef for example, that excellent, trully

Gallic dainty.
"Think of the delicious, fender, savor, slices and that thick gravy made with red wine and carrots and little onions and so delicately perfumed with bay leaves A-a-a-ah | But, would you believe it? They won't have it on any terms.
"But patience! the last word is not said yet. At four shillings for lunch and ten shillings for dinner, wine, not included, I hope to make hosts of converts

Men with cheerful dispositions are nore inclined to borrow money than

the Home

WITH DRIED CURRANTS.

ish Dumplings

-1/2 b. beef suct, b. spit breadcrumbs, caster sugar, 3 ozs. durrants, % teaspoonfu. haking-powder, B egs. 1 pinch salt, 11% fints milk. Method: Free the suet from skin and chop it finely, then mix it with the flour in mainter of the dry ingredients, including the currants. Beat up the eggs and mix with % gill of milk. Pour this gradually into the basin, stir up the mixture and thus work it into a smooth batter. Have ready a saucepan containing 1 pint of milk and 3 pint water, sweetened with sugar. When boiling, drop in the prepared mixture by means of a quarters of an hour. Then take them up with a strainer. Dish up, and pour over a little of the liquid in which the dumplings were boiled. Do not cook too many

dumplings at one time. Black Cap Pudding .- 1. 1b. flour, 2 eggs, 1% pint of milk, 3 to 4 ozs. curpinch of sall. Method: Sift the flour into a basin, add the salt, beat up With what sad prometic truth the flour, adding the milk by degrees, and work into a batter. Butter one large or two small pudding basins. Sprinkle in the currants, and pour in the prepared paper. and steam for one hour. Current Cookies. + 1/2 b. flour, 2 oz.

butter, 3 teaspoonful baking-powder, a Rub the butter into the flour, mix in the and the dinnamon. Beat up l with a little milk, and add to chief or soft brush. the dry ingredients. Mix: into a fairly stiff paste, and put the mixture into greased baking-tin, or flat, square cakein: Bake in a moderately heated oven for about 25 minutes. Cut into finger-

shaped bicces, and liredge with sugar. Boiled Current Pudding - 1 th. curib. beef suct, finely chopped, 1 the dry ingredients in a basin, add the milk, and work into a fairly stiff dough. Put the mixture into a floured cloth, tie up, and boil gently for 21/2 hours. Serve with quarters of lemon, fresh butter or cream, and sugar (moist or castor).

ng-powder, a pinch of salt. and salt. paste, and fill into small, well-greased timbale of dariole moulds. Cover each ness. sweet saude:

Rice and Current Pudding. 4 2 ozs. rice, 2 ozs. curran s, 1 pint milk, 1 egg. suet, grated nutmeg to taste. Method: Wash, drain, and blanch the rice, then nto the dry ingredients, and things. The English fonly feed, says A. make into a dough-like mixture. Frenchman, a cook at up into small dimplings, and boil or

> Pudding. — 2 ozs. Italian pint milk, 1/2 a lemon, 2 ozs. Seminola. currants. oz. beef suet, 1 oz. sugar Chop the suct finely. Put the Method: in warm milk. seniinola well in a viously boiled will the thin rind of

before baking, if liked. spoonful baking-powder, 2 eggs, and a was the training school for young sea-little milk. Method: Remove the crust men. from the bread, and cut the soft part into slices, then sopk in milk-and-water horoughly with the above. Fill the mixture into buttered moulds, the over with a wetted cloth, and boil or steam for

Frosted Bread and Butter Pudding.-Prepare a custard with 1 pint of milk, 2 eggs, and sugar to taste. Cut 3 to 4 stale French rolls into thin slices, and dish with cleaned durrants, then line it with a layer of butlered slices of bread. Next add more currents, and continue this until the dish is full. Between each layer of bread pour a little of the custard. Bake in a moderate oven for about twenty minutes. Whisk up stiffly the whites of 2 dggs, add to it 1 oz. of icing or castor sugar, and pile this roughly on thes urface of the pudding, so as to give it a rocky appearance. Sprinkle over a few currents, and dredge with castor sugar Bake long slightly brown the legg mixture (called meringue), then send to table dished up on a folded napkin or dish-paper.

USEFULL HINTS.

To clean a kettle, fill with polato parngs and boil fast until quite clean. When making a budding don't forget o make a pleat in the cloth at the top is as to allow the pudding to swell. Grease marks on pages of books may be removed by sponging them with benzine, placing between two sheets of blotof wood ashes and common salt, mole opinion as to what did and what did tening with water. This will prove hard and lasting.

Apple steins on the hands can be removed by rubbing with a little lemon-luice or the inside of the apple peel, Rinse in clear warm water and use no soap.

To Keep Soup from Turning Hour.--Heat to boiling point; do not leave in the saucepan in which it has been boiled, but turn into a clean uncovered basin, and set aside to cool. In the case of a severe cut try the im. mediate use of finely powdered rice or flour to the wound. This has been proved a great success in almost stopping the flow of blood from a very se-

When fat splutters it is not boiling this condition is only reached when it "Pray do becomes quite atill." If the fat be also the reply.

ntely boiling, fish, meat, or sweets may cooked together without transmitti heir different flavors.

If there has been anything burnt in he oven throw salt in and the smell will disappear. If salt is rubbed on silver, china, or carthenware it will take off stains of tea, etc. Salt will also kill weeds if sprinkled on gravelled walks. Varnish on the hands should be removed with methylated spirit; paint or tor by rubbing in butter or lard. When the stains are loosened, wine the hands as clean as may be with soft paper or rag, and then give them a good wash-

Use old newspapers for cleaning. They are good for window-cleaning and firstrate for scouring tinware and polishing stoves. A pad of newspaper is kept handy by many people in case water or grease should be spilled on the kitchen clean with far less than the usual trouble. An old housewife says that if bacon i

ing with soap and warm water.

caked in water a few minutes before should always be cut in slices and never in cubes, as the darker outside part is richer in flavor than the cen're, and if cut in cubes some of the cubes will be lacking in flavor in consequence. If a child, or, indeed; anyone else,

receives a blow over the evel which is likely to become black, there is no remedy superior to nor more likely to pre vent discoloration than buttering parts for two or three inches ground the evo with fresh buller, renewing it every few minutes for the space of an hour of two. This remedy is equally good for

The best way to remove greate stains from silk is first to scrape off as much of the grease as possible, and then to rub, the spots with a cream made of fine ozs. currants, 2 ozs. sugar, 2 French | chalk mixed with lavender water. Next, lay two ik (about 1 ablespoonful), 1 fea- blotting paper over the stain, and iron it spoonful cinnamon (ground). Method: with a moderately-hot iron till the spots are quite dry, moving the blotting paper am sorry I said that. What have I to baking-bowder, then add the sugar, the once or twice. The powder should final-

Leather goods, if their appearance is cause the leather to drack. Nor in damp bags, book covers, etc., that have be a white woman would oscip, either them in the same way that shoes, are cleaned.

To prevent insects from infesting bird-Currant Suet Hudding. 4 ozs. beef ammonia and water will purify the cage well not to stay very long. How first suct, 8 ozs. flour, 2 ozs. sugar, 2 ozs. wonderfully; but to do this one must currants, 1 egg, 1 evel teaspoonful bak- have another egge in which the bird may Method: be kept till the washed one is perfectly he skin from the suct, and chop dry again. It is a good plan to keep a it very finely. But it in a basin with the small bag of powdered sulphur hanging skulls placed on rough shelves, their flows, sugar, currents, buking-powder, in the cage. This will not have the bird, Beat up the egg with a little and will keep off the vermin that are painted red, and some christish different some christish and some christish that are painted red, and some christish different some christish and will keep off the vermin that are painted red, and some christish different some christish and will keep off the vermin that are painted red, and some christish different some christish and will keep off the vermin that are painted red, and some christish different some christish and will keep off the vermin that are painted red, and some christish different some christish and will keep off the vermin that are painted red, and some christish different some christish and the control of the vermin that are painted red, and some christish different some christish and the control of the vermin that are painted red, and some christish different some christish and the control of the contro nilk, and stir in. Work into a smooth apt to be troublesome in cages, teven when one is careful as regards cleanli-

Grained and varnished imitations of an hour. Turn dut and serve with a hardwood are best cleaned by rubbing the last day of my stay in Malekuta; well with cloths wrung out in borax soun-suds, never lelting the water touch them. Afterwards they should be rub- by my violation of 1 tablespoonful castor sugar. 1/2 oz. beef bed with a flannel barely moistened with kerosene. If there is too much kerosene it will dissolve and blar the coldrain again, and dook it in the milk for ors. Clean hardwood with a flamiel wol ther afterwards to bring back the polish.

THE KING'S NAVIEC

H is More Efficient and Resdier Than Ever Before.

The London Chronicle naval corre-London't says:-The laxpayer may estimaic the value of recent Admiralty administration by contrasting the state of basin with the suct, currents, things prevailing at the time of the Kaiand sugar, and pour over the milk, pre- ser's telegram to Mr. Kruger and the instant readiness for war that now exists. Pour the mixture into a buttered After the Kruger telegram it was reie-dish, and bake-slowly in a moderate solved to mobilize a flying squadron. heated oven for about an hour. A This squadron was composed of units ittle nutmes may be grated over the top which Parliament were assured were ready for war. Flvd days and nights Brown Bread Pudding .- 1/2 1b. stale of heavy work were consumed in effectprown bread, 4 ozk. flour, 4 ozs. moist ing the mobilization. At that time the augar, % 18. currents, 4 dzs. chopped only sea-going force in home waters fulteasponful ground ginger, 1; manned was the Channel feet of sev- as like Gregorian , pointing and all, po 1 oz. finely chopped orange peel, 1 tea- en or eight battleships, and this fleet

To-day the Channel fleet combines the eight battleships of the King Edward till quite soft. Press out the inoisture, VII. class with six other modern batand put the bread into a basin, adding to Heships and four armpred cruisers. The the above-named dry ingredients. Beat Atlantic fleet, based upon Berchaven, up the eggs with a little mak, and mix will have six battleships and four ar mored cruisers, while the first division of the new home fleet is a battle squadron comprising six ships, with the solid gold, supposed to be portions of about two hours. Serve with currant Dreadnought carrying the flug, and a group of armored cruisers, known as the fifth squadron, fit to lie in the line . f tattle with the German fleet.

The skilled men on board will be car ried throughout the commission, a numher exceeding three-fifths of the crew the unskilled men slipped on board will not be moved more o ften than every addition to these cight months. In squadrons are four flotillas of destroyers. forly-eight craft in all, and about thirty submarines.

Il stands to reason that so great an addition to the actual fighting strength of the navy, instantly ready for war, is only obtained by exacting from the whole navy greater exertion, longer hours, and more work than was thought necessary ten or even three years age This coupled with the cessation of for eign baltleship-building for eighteen months, is the true reason why a stronger navy at a smaller cost is possible at the present time.

MERELY A SUGGESTION.

Johnny had been an exemplary youth for almost a week, and as a reward his mother took him to the Zoological Garing-paper, and pressing with a hot from dens. But, sad to relate, Johnny and mend a crack on the inside of a his Aunt Mary, just before the time for range, use a filling made of equal parts starting, had a decided difference of not constitute a clean neck. The walk round the prenagerie was a fourney of sheer delight to the young dentionan until he came to a strange

unimal with a long, little body.

"What's that, mummy?" he asked. "That's an ant-cater, dear," said his mother. Johnny stood contemplating the creature for some minutes in silence. Then in said quietly: "Can't we bring A'nt Mary here some day, mummy ",

SMALL DEBT. "Professor," said a senior, trying to be patholic at parting, "I am indebted to you for all I know. "Pray don't mention such a irde," was

LIFE IN NEW HEBRIDES

BEATRICE GRIMSHAWS DESCRIP-TION OF THE PEOPLE.

Strange Mixture of Races-Their Pecu liar Customs, Rites and Languages.

In Sou'west Bay alone I have seen

writes Beatrice Grimshaw in the Wind

ser Magazine, describing the people of the New Hebrides, distinctly Jewish Types of face, types suggesting. the African negro, types like an extremely depraved monkey, and types like no thing else on earth but themselves There are in the bay three distinct and guages, no one of which can be under stood by the speakers of another and in the rest of the island there are at least seven or eight other languages. graded type, being merely roofs for our bambóo slockade a couple of feet high but the hamals, or sacred houses, which each village owns one, are pointed, gabled buildings, with tiers of vindows in the gable and lofty, narrow doors, apparently meant for the comis sion of very high prowed canoes, which the New Hebrideans do not 'passes There fare certain Jewish rites in his among them: they have caste regulation's suggestive of India, and make munimies not very inferior to those of Egypt. Also, they are cannibals, and they sing Gregorian chant or its first

IN THEIR DEVIL DANCES. They worship the man-of-war howks which holds an extraordinarily an almost sacred value on pigs, and real object of their idols or images, which are hideous, no man knows.

The existence of mummies has, lieve, been questioned. This is be dusted off with a clean handker- the hamals or temples of the halfher cannibal villages, and strangers and not encouraged to meddle. I had much willbe preserved, should not be kept in culty in seeing one myself, as the lemplaces that are too dry, as the heat will ples are most strictly barred to worker A native woman would be institutly places that wil make it mouldy. To killed if she so much as put her head the frestien leather chair seats, travelling side, and I do not think it probable 333 come shabby or spotted, rub them with she were caught doing it. I was, how th. flour 1/2 pint milk, lemdn, fresh but the well-beaten while of an egg. Sole ever, lucky enough in another pull to leather bags are best cleaned by usnig Malekula to find a temple unguarded ordinary russet shoe polish, cleaning save by a few old women squatting out side, and seizing the opportunity

entered. It was not a very good specimen, he cages great cleanliness is necessary. An ing little better than a shed, and it was occasional scrubbing with household very dark inside; further, I thought? carved stretchers and painled red wha blue, hanging up around the supporting parts of the roof; also a good many spears, adzes, and killing mallets hung around the walls. I got away laggit without being seen, and left that offer noon by the monthly steamer, it being heard afterward, however, that ill feel ing had been caused among the native

THEIR BLUEBEARD CHAMBER

On another occasion I succeeded seeing a place into which no white her 16 minutes, add the curants and the su- in turpentine, and rib afterwards light- son had ever ventured before-a fores gar. Shred the shet, or chop it finely, by with boiled linseed oil. Take off spots cannibal fortress, six miles up in the unand stir into the other ingredients. Beat with fine sand mixed in oil. Apply it travelled interior. My host told me this up the egg will the milk pour this with a leather and tub with clean lea- if I went with him quite up rmes and with only a couple of boys to guide us and carry our dinners our insignificance would probably bring us through al right. Within the bamboo stockage that surrounded the houses duncing had be-

> I have not space to relate the tale of that strange sight-of the wild, weird dance, performed by a band of how in a black demons, carrying cocked and loud ed rifles, around a group of skull factor drum idols in the centre of the smark of the deafening boom made by the h low idols themselves as they were linus beaten by the musicians; of the strange selo dance performed by a famous connibal chief, wherein he enacted, within a pleasant realism, a hawk pouncing down on its prey; of the still stranger dunite performed by another, who capered lightly about with a large, squenling live pig on his shoulder; of the ext ordinary character of the danging chast a small pea is like a big one.

RELICS OF EARLY BRITONS

Gold Armlets of Barbaric Age Found in Kent Sandpit.

Workmen engaged in a sando Crayford, Kent, have unearthed a hun ber of massive bracelets, or armle's tish chiefs.

The supposition, that the sandpit the burying place of the chiefs is sup norted by the discovery of bones at If same spot, and of weapons of stong and flint close by.

The armlels were found at a depth three or four feet from the surface Their value as gold alone is delimate to be from £250 to £300, but their and quity and historical associations make hem priceless.

They are in a perfect state of preserve tion, and bear inscriptions on some of the jewels, which have not yet been do ciphered. Experts are of opinion that they date from a period long before the Christian cra. They have been deposited at Scotlane

yard us treasure trove, and are now this properly of the crown. in May last eight similar bracelete were found near the same spot, and the finders received as their share of trea sure trove a sum, equal to about 222 Those bracelets are now in the British

DID HE SPEAK THE TRUTH? First Traveller-"So you have religio rom Africa?"

Second Traveller-"Yes." Firs! T .- Any narrow escapes. S cond T.—"Only one—a program prize-winner. I should think." First T .- "Let me hear it." Second T.—"Well, I was chased by big lion, and having no cartridges left threw away my rifle and faced the brute; but as he sprang at mother hand him by the lower jaw with one hand him by the lower jaw with the other. An there I stood and held his mouth wide open until he starved to death. A nai

I think the most penurious man ever knew," remarked the man in mackintosh, "was old Hewligus. smoked his cigars to the last half-inch. chowed the stumps, and used the ashes for snuff. But he wasn't satisfied eyen Eben, "is a good deal like a kickin' much than, and gave up the habit." What ite makes a heap o' 'slurbance for every body else, but he don' make so progress thisse'f."

row escape, eh?"

The Farm

FANNING MILLS ON THE The natural thought would be that ery farmer would look upon a fanning th as an indispensable adu raning. Nevertheless, the

there

To a farmer living east i aprehensible that any farm ok of growing crops with ig mill. The explantation : methods of farming that owed. The average near mer settled on virgin lan-It seeds had never grown! re so rich that he was at os in succession for many thinking much about w time being he found i his grain from the at ne to the elevator than naries in which to store a anning mill and clean

ans, that on the majority of

wing farms of the North

no fanning mills, save Pre

selling it, also left on his hands a la screenings, which he tal. Might in many instances to: at a change was co d the times have clamed. st change. It has been homegrown seed is !! d carefully cleaned and ch more valuable than from abroad. To have see isnensable that every bipped the character of h

prove every year, and can a corresponding mer kps. The time has also come perative to sow clean seed. by to insure this is for ever dist have a familing mill. I ware growing grain of varial it is equally important to these shall be well clouds seed of wheat shall be so Live stock is also Long ore or less on many bans that the screenings wheat or other grains ened to excellent account a e or the other of the various fe stock kept. The screening e clevators are given away. or is docked so much for s d nothing is allowed then ackage.

When the importance of the Ill is considered to the Nor L fer, it would seem that it is ng it too strongly to say that the sells farming mills is end meticente work, even that lus, engaged he has n ought than that of earning a on on his sales. The cost at a fanning mill is within the ery farmer.

SCOURS IN CALAUS

This trouble is something peritance that is weak. milk too large and loo rach for on of the calf. Again, it is rregular feeding and by feeding hat is not in good condition. A his trouble may arise from a gr ety of causes it is possible in vers nstances to avoid it. One causyer, has not been mentioned. ometimes caused through infect of ourse, in such instances it may i ntich influenced by the character eeding.

Ordinarily, however, scours in by be prevented by careful and to eding. If the necessary care is sed in starting calves when ung, the hazard of injury from so not very great. The value of car egular, temperate and judicious for not appreciated as it ought to be When the first indication of scour sears, the milk fed should be at reduced. There is no use in putting read into a calf's slomach under the illions named. It becomes a burd he stomach and does harm rather good. Where the action taken is to he culves will usually recover of my medicines. Blood meal it is the ends to prevent scours, especia calves fed on skim milk. In sever-

may be necessary to use med

at the importance of care in the

ng cannot be everestimated. THE SITTING HEN AND BROO Managing sitting hens is not so is some people think. The most at points are to have a good hear et a wild hen. After having he hen, then comes the nest by ery good method is to use a small ex about the right size and place bue inch of earth in the bottom but in the fine straw. This makes lest. My reason for using earth holds the moisture and below ice away, writes Mr. J. Kugler. After having the nest ready pl eggs in it if the hen is medium s 5 if large. Fasten the hen on's hens will not disturb her. Let every morning on the ground d sible. If this can't be done, by all glye her some dust to scratch an

About the 21st day you will find

lile and proper care has been giv-

hen. When the chicks are dry, and

and chicks in a dry coop and feed

often.

man ?"

"My wife !"

full of lively chicks if the eggs we

"Yesterday," said Jahson, "I refugood woman a request for a small of money, and, in consequence of my passed a sleepless night. The tonher voice were ringing in my car whole time." "Your softness of heart does you cit." said Mabson. "Who was the

"Why, you took the words right out of my mouth," she protested. "Well," he replied, "you shouldn't by o talk when I am kissing you."

HUMAN NATURE.

CURRENT TOPI

sor has come out positively f ment in character building. claration was made before a a Sunday school association a nection with the discussion of and the methods employed and strengthen him! That the was not forcibly negatived by would seem to indicate a prev ing of approval.

As the fairy story goes Li

thousand years, and as fan

few scattering reformers with loses that thelief, but his few bases will he admi ing of his character softi childish trust or that were any the less rosy cause he had been decause the fairy story ception, that some incl sons impeach its uself fessor takes issue with of the purpose of the boldly advocates a con stimulus to the image. Fairy tales may be go had literature, or me

Those who would ale would as quickly de act of the Golden Rach . Snow Queen. To their once between Anders. peare, Grimm, and hundreds of comme Lave broken into the them anything had lave outgrown the the lithcod, hence the cakes for these dissentered it. a deception, dece wickedness is alway prehendid.

will continue to Ta

Is not the less go

the imaginaten, d healthy child has bed; ened his morals have and in the triumph of riage and "living by be finds nothing Uhr his moral orespiratus peded by a sweepatic all fairy lore and at to the happiness and bood, discriminating between literature was ing and published state

NO. SINE U

The directors of a l the services of a way well recommended, i over-experienced. I: fore, bent for him to and began: "Jaines, this is y kind, isn't it? Yes, sir. "Your duty must the

"Yes, sir."
Be careful how sal you." . . "I will, sir," "And our monage henest, reliabled and will be your ditty to "But it will be bay

w ilance."

and the bank at : "Two men hew! Why, sire it was . the manager called he said you were one in London, but alan keen both eyes ca directors larger if you hours."

ABOUT THE D Whenever progress we hear of stiling ice, and other the reader in this to only a hazy idea, who the interest of the new is an area of Trozen s large that the limits unknown. On the off, is a mass of ice, perhap whose boundaries are plorers. When such dis ken, and the pieces are Ly the wind and the car pack ice," the terror of When a ship g mass of pack ice, there until contrary winds for up the puck, and then w

When a bachdlor wa married man andry all 1 by whistle the wellding in The average value of per inhabitant is toxice than in London.

Maud: "Why is that way always in black? I for any one?" Bess: "Ye Maud: "I didn't know: rled." Bess: "No; but, for a husband all the sai Magistrate: "What, d say your husband struc that physical wreck?" Yes, yer honor; but h physical wreck since he