Che Moung Folks. TRUE PHILOSOPHY.

When the sun was blazin and bilaterin down "Hore's what I hold :- If the weather was When it refund three soks, with never An' falks for the sun went wishin'.

He'd sorter pulle, and say, "Arter awlike " That'll be powerful lots o' fishin'." When the oughts lumped an' the trai

Au'the folks by the wreck surrounded He says, says he, "If we'd been at sea Heckon wo'd all got drowned." An' when they told him the jig was up An' be'd die some time or other. He says, says he, "Mighty glad It's me. For it might or been Molly or mother." - PRANK L. STANTO

SHARP PRACTICE.

An Austrian gentleman went to Tricate a few months months ago to ser a steamer tannched and to his agreeable surprise he met an old schoolfellow and former comrade in the street whom he had lost eight of for years, but who is now a fashionable physician with a large practice. "Well am delighted !" exclaimed the one. "I am charmed!" replied the other. "And how are you getting on ?" "Oh ! excellently ! I have been a physician here for some years, you?" "I am all right. I spend most of my time in Vienna. I ran down here for a change of air." Not feeling quite well, than twenty colds. But, whatever you do, material." take care of vourcelf. You'll promise me that, won't you ?" "I will." And then the conversation flowed into other channels. ceived a letter containing merely a bill, from his old friend, which was worded as follows : - "Mr. X., debtor to Dr. P., three floring for a consultation in the street. was unspeakably indignant and went off to a lawyer. To his surprise the man of law advised: "Pay him his three floring by return of post, otherwise he will come here and you will have to give bim his expenses and the cost of the long journey to boot." The aggrieved X had nothing for it but to send the money and write a quer-

ulous letter to the papers. -------------PARTNERS.

A stordy little figure it was, trudging intelligent enough to follow out his system bravely by with a pail of water. So many times it had passed our gate that morning. and curiosity prompted us to further in England. I saw the most awful forms

.. soqualutance. "You are a boay little girl to day?" "Yes'm." The round face under the broad hat was turned toward us. It was freckled, flashed, and perspiring, choory withal.

"Yes'm it takes a beap of water to d washing." "And do you bring it all from the brook

down there?" "Oh, we have it in the clatern moetly only it's been such a dry time lately."

"Nobody but mother, and she is wash-

"Well, you are a good girl to help her. It was not a well-considered compliment and the little water-carrier did not conelder it one at all, for there was a look of surprise in her gray eyes, and an almost indignant tone in her voice, as she answered, "Why, of course I help her. I always help her to do things all the time; she hasn't anybody else. Mother and me's partners."

We looked after her as she picked up her pail and walked on, bending, under her load a little, but recolute, and with though of complaining or shirking. stout, old fashioned, homely little body she don proper, that is, which is quiet-at was, but we call her mother a rich and happy woman. - The Young Idea.

TO MAKE A HAPPY HOME.

1. Learn to govern yourselves, and to be gentle and patient. 1. Guard your tempers, especially seasons of ill health, irritation and trouble, and soften them by prayer, penitence and a sense of your own shortcomings and

cluded that Christ would have done so

i. Remember that, valuable as is the gift of speech, the gift of silence is much

more valuable. 5. Do not expect too much from others. had for next to nothing. but remember that all have an evil nature. whose development we must expect, and which we should forebear and forgive, as

ourselves. 6. Never retort a sharp or angry word. It is the second that makes the quarrel.

Heware of the first disagrement. M. Learn to speak in a gentle tone of

U. Lourn to say kind and pleasan things whenever an opportunity offers. 10. Study the character of each, and sympathise with all in their troubles, how

ever small. Il Do not neglect little things, if they one effect the comfort of others in th emallest degree.

Now You Bee It, Now You Don't Fish City, which belongs to the State Michigan, is a peculiar place, with a watery flavor , has no existence in summer, but is a busy place in winter in not built on land, and yet has nothing to do with boats The too of Saginaw bay is used as a foundation for the city every winter, and the town to occupied by men and their families, who catch clean and pack white fish and lake trout for the market. It is built in the same cove every year, houses being constructed of rough pine boards. It had

a population of nearly 3000 in the winter

of 1893 94, nearly twice that number last

taken snother jump forward.

Had Use For Him. Mr. James Payn, the London writer tells a sensational story. He says a young man was paying his attentions to a beloved object, contrary to the wishes of her father. "a man of thewe and sinews," and one day. the, latter kicked - the lover violently into the street. In a day or two (after recovery) the rejected auttor, apparently not one whit discouraged, called at the house once

"What again ?" exclaimed paterfamilies, putting on his well soled boots for action. "No, no, cried the young man, "I have to be "smart," the next thing to sweafing." given up all hope of winning your daughter | and "not so wicked," but it is a habit which but in consequence of that astoending kick | leads to profanity and fills the mind with you gave me t'other day, L have been re. evil thoughts. It vulgarises and degrades quested, on the strength of my earnest | the sout, and prepares the way for many recommendation to the committee, to sab of the gross said fearth sine which now you to join our football club,

-A-CANADIÁN'S:IMPRESSION-Of England -- He . Is Lionized as Canadian - Talks a Little Jingo.

. Sees England at her Bost. A Montreal paper prints some interest ing things said by a gentleman of that city Mayor E. L. Bond, who has just returned from a few months sojourn in England. Speaking of the recent flurry over the Gorman Emperor's message to President Kruger, Mr. Bond said : "We heard of the isolation of England. We heard from Europe that England was without a friend But when Australia spoke, when Canada spoke, when-all parts of the mighty Empire responded, making almost a girdle round the world of friendly colonies and 250 ontposts-then indeed, England was con tent to accept her 'eplendid isolation' con solons that, aided and encouraged by her children, she might well rest in security

The messages from Australia and Canada were especially gratifying." Mr. Bond was a busy man during the last three months, but he spared many hours to the cultivation of social life, and as a Canadian he was lionized at th parties to which he was invited. He tool the upportunity of doing some missionary work for Canada, giving information and denying, with all the fervor of a man who went to the front during the Fenian raid that there was any aunerationist senti

ment imthe Dominion. "I generally said, when called upon to while there might have been five per cent and I have quite as much as I can do. And of annexationist sedtiment before the present crisis Canada now felt as one man that she was prepared to rally to the support of the Empire.

"I was saked a great deal about the chest. A cold, I fancy: I shall throw it militia, and I was able to say a good word off soon, I hope." "Certainly. Don't give for that body. I know something about way to exaggerated fears. That's worse the militis, and I can speak for the

"If not for their equipement?" "Exactly; the material is all right; and A few days ago the Vicona gentleman re- the time of the Fenian raid, when the first man killed was a Penian, at a distance of a thousand vards.

> "Teuppose I was a bit jingoistic," safe X Mr. Bond, laughing; "but it was in me and it had to come out.

> > Bankers are cautious, the finances of the

United States are distrusted, agriculture is lamenting, and liquor is the ourse of the great centres of population, where nearly every case of wretchedness and destitution monne-in its last austysis, whiskey-or, more properly, beer and gin.

Agriculture is in such a deplorable state that a landlord is willing to give the use of land for nothing, if he can only find a man of dressing and cropping. Materially, we are far shead of the people

of misery and destitution, but I was informed by those most competent to judge, that liquor was the cause in nearly every case. The Bishop of London inform but | ed me that the great evil they had to fight against was vested interests. Still there ere numberless ameliorating agencies; ti church is working most sarusatly and undoubtedly a vast amount of good is being

At dinner parties Mr. Bond was generally in a minority as a water drinker. "And there's nobody else to carry the Sometimes there was a little pleasant chaff; sgsin, there would be sernost enquiry atto temperance sentiment in Canada; but prohibition was thought to be impracticable. Mr. Bond mentions that in one case the total abstainers were in a majority at a dinner table which was

a rare experience. The new woman is not, according to Mr. Bond, truculent in England as might be supposed. She rides the bioycle, indeed, but she rarely weers kickerbookers and never bloomers. If kuickerbookers be worn, she is stared at, which is a sure sign that she is not common. A fashtonable fad is for the ladice and gentlemen at a dinner party to wind up with a bioycle ride through the streets of London-Lon-

sleven o'clock at night, their grooms bringing their wheels as they used to bring They are conservative in many particplare in England. They do not use the electric light for street lighting as readily

as we do, although all the stores have it, nor do they use the telephone or type

But they do play golf in England. They play it with zest and passion. The ladies terrible discuse Consumption. Ask your 5. Never speak or not until you have are most enthusiastic over it. They com solves if you can afford for the sake of prayed over your words or acts, and con- pets for prizes and are very skilful at it. And the game is such a universal favorite that wherever it is established property goes up sixty per cent., whereas in sum mer resorts and other country places where it has been neglected, there land can be

Finally, Mr Bond thinks he saw Eng land at its best when its answer Germany was to put its back to the wall. we often desire forbearance and forgiveness

ROCER AND THE TRAMP DOG. Some one gives the following account ,

dog herosem This is a dog story in which Roger the hero. The cook noticed that in the last ten days that Roger had developed a terrible appetite, and was not satisfied with one bone, but hung around until he got two or three, and then he would start off with them in his mouth. The cook thought he buried them, so he determined to follow him one day and find out what be did with them. He followed him over to the barn, and close to the barn there in an old hayrick with a fence around it, and great worth." Michael McMullen, Ches there in a corner was a poor little miserable dog. He was one with whom we were not sequeinted, and therefore we called him a

tramp dog. He was blear eyed and skinny, and so poor that when his tail wagged in appreciation of Roger's bringing him bonce his joints would make a notes like sand paper rustle. Roger would put down the bones in front of the dog, made a little dog talk, and sit down and watch the poor little tramp commence to sat them up.

KEEP A CLEAN MOUTH, BOYS.

Rum's Horn.

winter, and this season the population has A distinguished author says . "I resolved when I was a child never to use a word could not pronounce before my mother. He kepthis resolution, and became a pure minded, noble, honored gentleman. His rule and example are worthy of unitation. Boys readily learn a class of low, volgar expressions, which are nover heard in respectable circles. The utmost care the parents will scarcely prevent it. O course, no one thinks of girls as being much exposed to this partl. We caunos imagine a decent girl using words she

would not atter before her father and Buch vulgarity is thought by some boys corrupt society. The Christian.

NOTES HERE AND THERE.

Itame of General Interest to Free Press Readers. · Are You One

Of those unhappy people who are suffer ing.with weak norves, startling at over; slight sound, unable to endure any unusual disturbance, finding it impossible to slebp ? The perves upon blood made pure and nurishing by the great blood purifier and tene perve tonio, Hood's Saftaparilla.

Hood's l'ille arquite best after dinne pills assist digration, prevent constipation

Put a seal upon your line and forget what you have done. After you have been kind, after love has atolen forth into the world and done its brautiful work, go back into the shade again and any nothing about it. Love hides even from itself. No Disappointment.

Disappointments of one kind and another grop up all along his's pathway. for unfortunately it is the unexpected that | Kannawin always lappens.-There is at least one article of acknowledged marit that never disappoints. Putnam's Corn Extractor is sure to remove the worst corne in a low days, and as no claim is made that it will care anything else, it cannot disappoint. If you have listed or note coran just try it. Beware of the article just as good." N. C. Polson & Co., proprietors, Kingston.

The Christian who will take every need to God in prayer will soon have a faith

that can move mountains. Coughs and Colds lead to consumption if neglected. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures quickly and is pleasant to take It is nature's remedy for all throat and lung troubles.

A marked difference between a hypo rite and a child of God is that the hypo

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In everything give thanks. Let it be come a chronic habit to be grateful

The Best Pills. Mr Wm \andervoort, Sydney Crossing, Out , writes "We have been using l'armelee's l'illa, and find them by far the best Pills we ever used." For Delicate and Debilitated Constitutions these Pills act like a charm Taken small doses, the effect is both a touic and a stimulant, mildly exciting the secretions of the body, giving tone and vigor

A good dentifrice is made of two ounces of palverized botas, four ounces precipitated chalk, and two ounces of 'pulverized castile soap.

Oh, What A Cough ! Will you heed the warning. The signa perhaps of the sure approach of that more for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough It never fails. Sold by J. V. Kannawin

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He who is most slow in making a promise the most faithful in the performance

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To even bouch the many words of praise written of Bouth American Kulney Cure would consume large newspaper space But take at random a few Adam Soper Burk's Falls, Out "One bottle of South American Kidney Cure convinced me of its ley, Out. "I procured one bottle of South American Kidney Cure, and taking it according to directions got immediate relief." D. J. Locke, Sherbrooke, Out. " spent over \$100 for treatment, but never received marked relief until I began the use of Bouth American Kidney Cure Rev. James Murdock St. John, N B have received one hundred dollars' worth of good from one buttle of South American

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> In early life you may lay the foundation of powerty of riches, industry or idleness good or avil, by the habite to which you train your children. Teach them right habits then, and their future life is safe.

There is a danger in neglecting a cold Many who have died of communication dated their troubles from expange, followed by a cold which sottled on their Jungs, and tu a short time they were beyond the skill of the best physician. Had they used Bickle's Anti Consumptive Syrup; before t was to late, there lives would have been spared. This medicine has no equal for curing coughs, colds and all affections of the throat and lungs.

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complexion of the heart, as landscapes their variety from light .- Bacon. Chronic Derangements of the Stomach, Liver and Blood, are speedily removed by the active principle of the ingredients entered into the composition of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. These Pills act specifically on the deranged organs, stimulating to action the dormant energies of the system, thereby removing disease and renewing life and

Willia - "I knew you were coming night. Castleton "Why, Willie" "Sister has been asleep all the afternoon."

vitality to the afflicted. In this lies the

great secret of the popularity of Parme

When Italy was stak wa gare for ! amoute. When she was a Child, also cried for Castoria, When she became Mee she clong to Casterla Whou she had Children, singave them? astoria.

through their habitation walks, to mark 80 bad that I went out of my mind. their doings Milton. Dr Wood's Norway I'm Syrup positive

y cures Coughe, Colds, Asthma, Hoarre ness. Bronchitts and all diseases of the pulmonary organa. By nature's laws, immutable and just

enjoyment stops when indolence begins. Norway Pine Syrup cures Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bore Throat, Asthma, Bron

chitis, etc. -THE MAN MOOM TOOK SICK

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Quarters for a bottle of Burdeck Blood Bitters as all sensible people do; because it cures Dyspepsia, Constipation. Biflousness. Sick Headache, Bad Blood, and all Diseases of the Stomach, Liver,

Kidneys, Bowels and Blood from a common Pimple to the worst Scrofulous Sorc.

Our dear brother Weak knees to 1 mann of fear best the destructive critics prove the whole Bible a he, "and leave us othing but the Lord to depend upon." Alas, dear brother, when that time comes we will have nothing to depend upon at

Burdock Pills do not gripo or sicken Phoy cure Constipation and Bick Headache

There never was, and never will be, universal panaces, in one remedy, for all ills to which flesh is heir the very nature of many curatives being such that were the gorms of other and differently seated diseases rooted in the system of the patient what would relieve one ilk in turn would aggravate the other. We have, however in Quintue Wine, when obtained in sound, unadultrated state, a remody for many and grievous ills. By its gradual judicious use, the frailest systems are led into convalescence and strongth, by tife influence which Quintine exerts on Nature's PLANING MILLS, own-restoratives. It relieves the drooping spirits of those with whom a chronic state of morbid despondency and lack of interest in life is a disease, and, by tranquitizing the nerves, disposes to sound and refresh ing sleep-imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which, being etfmulated, courses throughout the veins, strengthourng the bealthy assimal functions of the system thereby making activity a necessary result. strengthing the frame, and giving life to the digestive organs, which naturally demand increased substance totals, improv ed appetite. Northrop & Lyman, of Tor outo, have given to the public their Quining Wines the usual rate, and, ausg al by the opinion of scientists, this who approaches SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Out. nearest perfection of any on the market.

MENELOVE ME KEEP MY COM-WANDMENTA."

than day there was wood and water to bring home; and mother was tired and ill. and John kaid: "I love you, mother,"-and then he on with his cap and away out There are few more noted travellers thanto the swing under the upon, And Nell said: "I love you, mother,"-and then tensed and sulked till mother was glad when she went out to play. After the no school to-day, and I shall help you all I can." Then she rocked; the baby to sleep, and swept the floor, and tidied the room, and was busy and happy all day. Three children that night were going to bed, and all of them said, while mother tucked them in, "I love you, mother." "But now tell me which one of them did mother think loved

If you love the Saviour, you will not for get him. Some of you tell Ifin in your hymns and prayers from morning till night all Sunday that you love Him. And then you go put all the work, and never seem to think of Him again till the Sunday after. You just live as if there were no saviour at all. We shall meet Him some day, by and by, and he is going to say to some of us "I never knew you. You song My hymns, but you forgot My commendments."-Ike Jons F. Deursten.

THIS HAS A FINE OLD FLAVOR I read a story the other day with a fine old flavor that quite makes it worth the re-

In 1865, l'att called a meeting of the British militie colonels to consider his Additional Force bill. Some objected to he clause which called them out under all arcumetances, and argued that this should not be "except in case of actual invasion." "Then," said Patt, "it would be too late," Presently they came to another clause when the same objectors insisted on the militia not being liable to be sent out of the kingdom. "Except, I suppose," said Pitt, with cruel sarcasm, "in case of actual

HUMOROUS.

and can what we can't

I sometimes wonder, said an English. man to a pretty American girl sitting next to him at dinner, what becomes of all your peaches in America. Oh, was the roply, we gat what we can

"How did your daughter come to get the

"By advertising." "Nonsonse! You don't mean to tell me you advertised for a husband for you

inaghter ?" "No , but I advertised my business."

ORIGIN OF "TEETUTAL."

The Ray, Just Newell, who recently died n Troy, Pa., is said to have originated the word "teetotal." The story goes that at a public temperance meeting in Hector, N . in 1828, he introduced into the pledge he letters "O.P." for "old pledge," which pledged against distilled liquor, and "T" total" including both, distribed and fermented liquors.

When names were being taken a young man in the gallery said : "Add my name and a 'T.' for I am a 'T totaller.'" Mr Newell adopted the word in speeches and

RESCUED FROM INSANITY

GENTLEMEN -To say all I ought to i favor of B. B. B would be impossible. It has been a great health restorer to me and I do swear by it. I am a different man to what I was ten years ago whou it was ex pected I would be in the asylum, but how I am in perfect robust health and it was the B. B. B. that did it. I suffered for five God of descends to viest men, unecen, and, or six years from constipation, sometimes

I tried various doctors, both in the coun try and in the city, and took medicines too numerous to mention, but everything fail ed to have the desired effect. When I used Burdock Blood Bitters it succeeded beyond all expectations, requiring only two bottles to cure me. To make it still more certain that B. B. B. is the real cure for consti pation, I may say that some two years after I felt the symptoms returning and took one bottle more and from that time to

the present day (over eight years) I have never had any returns of the disease. I never knew any mediane to work w well. It does not seem to be a mere reliev er but a sure and certain cure as I can testify to, for dollars' worth of medicine and advice failed to do me any good, but three dollars' worth of B. B. B. made permanent cure that has given me years of health and comfort.

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eighteen mouths owing to smothering spells and palpitation, is by no means exception al. Who would have thought the case could be oured, and yet one buttle of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart removed the trouble in this case. It gives such speedy relief, that even where the symptoms are less dangerous, it ought at once to be taken SHOP AND SHOW ROOMS as a means of driving the terrible disease from the system Bold by J \ Kannawin

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them to premature graves." DeC J. F. KINCHELOS. Conway, Ar ALLEN C. BETTE, Proc.

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We are sorry we cannot continue the Sale one week longer, but already it is late, and we must get into shape for spring trade. The ceiling must be renewed, counters repaired, and new goods marked off and put into place. It is our intention to begin with an entirely new stock. All the old goods will be laid out in a large room up stairs, where we will be glad, on Wednesday the 18th, and after that date, to see all our friends who care to face the dust and racket

The clothing department will be open as usual, and we intend, by special bargams in that branch, to bring up the week's business to something like the

total business for both stores. We thank the public for a most generous treatment during the Fire Sale, and we confidently look for a similar reception when we again rise with our new store and new stock—"a phoentz from the tables of the first."

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