In winter when yor first waken up It's so nice and warm in bed That yer saugulas in the blankets. An yer klyprs up yer hond For four yo'll hear the rish bell A-ringin' loud and long ;

An' then yer have to get up, For to stay there would be wrong. An' somotime when the water An' yer gits out on the cold floor, Why, yor heart jest gives a thump

It don't take long ter dress then, 'cause Vor tows is almost froze t Then yer hustle, and yer tussle, An' yer jumps right in yer clothes. But when yor stays in bod Just ter have another samozo.

And yor dream of all the pleasure That you soon is goin' ter lose. Then yer'll hear yer mother call That breakfast's on the table. And yor'll git right out o' hol. As fast as yer are able.

But yor can't find yor chirt walst. An yer can't fluit yer tle, An yer've lost your collar button' An' yer're just about tor cry. Just 'hout then yor'll hear the folks All a goin' down the stairs, An' yor hurrios up so fast

That yer 'most forgets yer prayers. Then when yer gits yor duds on, 'Cause yor've been so awful slow, Yor slides right down the hanisters Ter git there quick, yer know. When yer reach the dialn' room, Why, the rost is almost through

An' yer mother looks represchful,

An' yor wish it warn't at you. Then yer pall look up an' say : "To up-tairs an' brush your hair."

An' you gits up from the table

Just as though you didn't care.

Then yer brother sittin' opposite.

With his hair all smooth an flat.

Just grins an' helps himself ter cakes.

An' then you kloke the cat.

Now, this is she tar happen When yer stays in led too long. Or don't git up when first yer're called Or hear the rising gong.

An' when yer goes to bed next night,

An' when yer're through yer preyers. You says: "I guess to-morrow I'll beat 'em all downstairs." -VISITOR.

THE OBLIGING WAITER

A party of four, just returning from the theatre, called in at a fashionable restaurant. The trim old maid who was the guest of the evening was charmed with everything - especially the music.

While the water was standing by the table she asked him to find out the title of the piece the orchestra was playing. And the waiter willingly agreed.

· Hut other duties claimed him for a time and when he returned the lady had complotely forgotten her request. When he hent towards her and softly whispered something in her car, she receiled in horr or. Then recovering from the shock, she turned with cold, relentless fury upon the hapless man who watted.

"How dare you !" she cried. dure you !" And it took the terrified wait er quite a time to explain that he has merely broathed the title of the piece

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SAYS "STRAND IS STYX APTER SUNSET

In a letter convoying New Year great present home in Lords, England : "What nation could have more rapidly

of some four months ago? To day Bust. his son and said : sees As Usual' is more than a mere cutch state of commerce in Great Britain at the

"Life in the Old Country at the present time consists mainly of an existence in dark streets, upon the pavement of which drift innumerable ghosts in klinki. every corner-recruiting posters. longer can one catch ulimpus of mountit valleys or nestling lightlets, as one races north in the night mail, for all the window chades are drawn. The Strand is Styx after sunset. But heneath this external darkness, burns with increasing brilliance the fire of a desp-scated, true and nonblatant patriotism, which no shadow of Krupp can dimish or hall torch cause to rale into insignificance."-Times.

HUMOROUS.

"What's the trouble at Wombat's "Wombat accuses his wife of using dumdum bisonts."

"Certainly, sir," replied the walter, and next minute the four Britana hourd him about down the speaking tute to the kitchen : "Cat soup!"

Without a word the tourists seized their hats and run. It was not until some time later that they discovered that in French "four south" (quatres soupes) is prenounce ed almost exactly like "out sour."

Little Marjorie came to tell her Hunday Helicol teacher that she would have to give up her part in the Christman exercises. "Oh, Marjoriel" lamouted the tedcher, "don't may that. Have you lost your Christman spirit so soon, my duar?" Murlorie shook her head.

"Not my Chrithmath thuirit," she 'lisped. "It ith my front tooth."

As a man is within, so he judges what without, -A'Komple To rule one's self in the greatest triumph.

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Miller's Worm Powders are a pleasant medicine for worm-infected children, and they will take it without objection. When directions are followed it will not injure for I am strong, and doing so, the most delicate child, as there is nothing without help." of an injurious nature in its composition. They will speedily rid a child of worms and restore the health of the little sufferers whose vitality has become impaired by the the attacks of those internal posts.

THE HELP SHE NEEDED

Eleanor, glancing from the plump-little teresting person, frequently render a bere figure in the Morris clair to the wan we- more thresome than ever. A long-winded mun on the couch. "Wolf, you must remember, unity,"

laughed the convolescent. "I've lead nothing but typhold fovor while poor mother's had thirteen wooks of -- mivice !" "Gretta !" protested her mother."

"Annt Eleanor won't tell I You aunty, over since I've been ill letters have been pauring to telling her what doctor to change to and what nurse to employ. The fact that she was satisfied with those had didn't count at all. Every letter begon, "Now I've had experience with typhold.' They told her I must have nothing but milk, and they told her milk was now considered positively dangerous Bomelody said to flavor the milk corner, and sometally also described the

agony she suffered after trying occou-

Then, to cap the climax, Uncle Henry

wrote that it 'scemed pathetic to think of my lying here and fighting this favor all nlone, without may of the help that proper care would give." "Did Henry Wood say that?" put in Aunt Eleanor.

"He did," responded the tired mother with fooling. "Hinco the nurse left it has been worse," Grotta rippled on. "The doctor said I could have briked apple and in came somebody to say she'd had experience and all fruit was deadly for typhold patients I was going to be allowed soft toast, and mother got a hurangue against toast frant form that frightened her out of a night's she was starting me, and then the por door just took my life in her hands and le me out what the elector said. And wh do you think they's o legun on now? M hair. It must be shared off every other day for six weeks or it won't come in ly, and it mustn't be shaved at all because that makes it stiff. I must have a wig or I'll got nouralgie, and I mustn't west wig because it spoils the new hair. Jen'

it funny " But Aunt Eleanor had turned serious. "Your beautiful luir!" she sympathized. "That is a question. I wish ! know how to advise you about it, dear, but I haven't had one lift of experience."

"Bless your heart, Eleanor !" criod refreshed voice from the couch. the most restful person I've seen inthirteen

BAD BLOOD

to The Cause of Boils and Pinspice.

When bolls or pimples start to break out on your face or body you may rest assured that the blood is in an impure state, and that before you can get rid of them it will be necessary for you to purify it by using a good medicine that will drive all the impurities out of the

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WHAT HE ESCAPED

A wealthy man owned a row of houses in one of which lived a married son of his ings, C. Ernest Kettlewell, formerly staff | noted for his miserly habits. This had got cartoonist of this paper, writes from his 'o such a pitch that for years his father had been unable to collect a single panny of the rent due to him. As he did not want or aucocasfully overcome the financial chans | to take harsh measures he at last went to

"Look here, Tom ; it's plainly no use my trying to get rent out of you for that house of mine, so I've decided to give it to

"No foer," interposed the son. "I shall "Why not pray?" exclaimed the setonial

"Bocause then," replied the unabashed "I'd have to pay the taxes." Children Cry

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AN IMPORTANT POINT

thoroughly and painlosely.

A city girl was taking a course in an Agricultural College. After a lecture on "How to Increase the Milk Flow," she rose "How long," she blushingly inquired, "must one best a new before she will give

whipped cream y" It is characteristic of the bully that when you take him by the threat he lies .- Dr.

There is no road to success but through t strong closu purpose.—T. T. Munger. Learn what thou art able, fit and apt un to, and follow it. - Ascham.

NERVES WERE BAD Hande Would Tremble Se She Could Hot Hold Paper to Head.

When the nerves become thaky the whole system seems to become unstrum and a general feeling of collapse occurs as the heart works in sympathy with the

Mrs. Wm. Weaver, Shallow Lake, Ont., writes: "I doctored for a year, for my heart and nerves, with three different doctors, but they did not seem to know what was the matter with me. My nerves got so had at last that I could not hold a paper in my hands to read, the way they trembled. I gave up doctoring thinking I could not get better. A lady living a few doors from me ad-vised me to try a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, so to please her I did, and I am thankful to-day for doing so,

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COULDN'T BE BLAMED

Travellore' tales, which often add charm your mother that's been sick ?" asked Aunt to the conversation of an igreeable and inuntrator had droped on at a party, the

other night for an hour or more, about like recent trip to Hwitzerland. "There I stood gentlemen," he said, "there I stood with the abyes yawning in front of mo."

"Pardon me," lastily interjected one of the unfortunates who had been obliged listen to the story, "but was that abyes yawalag hefore.you got there ?" The welfare of a people close not so much depend on what the poor man puts into hi

nouth as what he puts into his mind.-Hall Calue. History is not the Liography of great men I the listory of mankind is the history of the progressive religion of mankind."-

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SKIPPING HARD THINGS

Home people have the habit of skipping overything that is difficult. This habit begins in childhood, in school. Fasy los some are learned because they need negreat effort i but when a hard one comes in the course it is given a half-hearted trial When reading a story the hard word to skipped over, not mastered.

The habit thus allowed to start from obildhood easily finds its way into all the life. The boy does the same in the playground. When the mans needs no special exertion he gets through it very fairly. When the game is botly contested and vic tory can only be won by a struggle, he drops it. He does not have the persistence for a great effort.

The girl who lets her school lessons mester her, who leaves the hard words unreal and the hard problems unsolved, soon begins to allow other hard things to mus ter lier. The home tasks that are disagreeable, or that require special effort she leaves unattempted or to her sister.

And so at last the habit of doing only what is easy and pleasant, and skipping what is hard and disagreeable, pervades the whole life, with the result that nothing brave or noble is ever accomplished, and the person never rises to anything above the commonplace

This habit of leaving and shirking hard things damages our character. The diffi oult things are put in our way not to streagth and develop our energy. never had any but easy things things which require no effort we should never get strong. If we timkly give whenever we come to something hard, we diali never outgrow childhood.

The Indiana say that when a warri slays a fee the strength of the conqueres man passes into the victor's arm. This true of the difficulties and obstacles of 1 which we master ; we get the strength of each victory in our own hearts.

them behind has a hurtful influence also an unprepared condition, and with amon the future. In school the unlearned lesson is but one in a series. but on exam nation day we feel the lack of knowledge. A lad dose not like mathematics, and girl dose not like spelling and they full muster these two subjects. By and by the lad comes to a profession in which muthe matice is essential, and the door is shut him. The girl has an opening in which correct spelling is necessary, and the way is barred to her. Both these young people

have spolled their own future through the habit of skipping what is difficult The lesson is : He thorough ; go to root of things. Anyholy can conque when the conflict is easy, when the oppos tion is feeble and the enemy is cowardly Book to do the difficult things. There nothing noble or brave in doing what over

Ohildren Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA BREVITIES AND ODDITIES

Hooth Turkington, the author, was talking recently about the stage. were two young women in an early play of mine," he said, "both very beautiful. The you have roured, you have flashed the loading woman was very thin. One day thirsty sword, and all mankind you have at reheared she quarrelled with the other bored, Kulser Bill. You have panted for woman and in an effort to end the quarrel the day, Kalser Bill, when you might go she said, 'Remoinder, please that I am the forth and slay, Kulser Hill; you have kept star.' 'You,' was the answer, 'I know you the forges hot whore the tools of death are are the star.' Then eyeing the leading wrought, prating still of "me and tiett. woman's long, alim figure, also sakt, 'You are certainly, the star, but you'd look better, my dear, if you were a little meteor.""

At the end of the first six months of hi pustorate in Kentucky the Rev. Hiles John had learned the ways of his flook metty thoroughly so that he know exactly how to deal with them. One Bunday the collection was deplorably small. The next wook he made a short and telling speech at the close of his sermon. "I clou't want any man to gib more dan his share, bred ren," he said, gently bending toward his congregation, "but we must all gill accord ingly as we are favored, an' according to her body. These little creatures actually what we rightly hale. I may, rightly hale," luedren," he went on, after a short pane "because we don't want any tainted money ity than Booter McCook says their tollet in de box. Squire libiks told me dat be articles consist of coarse and fine toothed missed some chickensedle week. Now. fallen by de way in commentary has warles and south Their salies is their so I got mother, and when I had taken fallen by de way, in connection wid dose liquid sosp, and their safe tongues are hox when it come to him. Brudder Moses the genuine articles and differ from ours will you pass do box while I watch do signs | mainly in that they are fustoned to their un' and if there's one in de congregation dat logs. The anta have no set time for their



THE TRIFLES WHICH IMPEDE

A great many people of superior ability hold inferior positions, because of some weakness they could evercome if they chose, some neglect for which they themsolves are to blame. A salasman in a large furniture establishment, speaking of a competitor who had advanced much more rapidly than blusself, said bitterly, "I forget more evernight than Blank over know, but when it comes to setting a chair for a July customer he is away ahead of me." And in this rather ill-natured diagnosis he expressed the reason for his rival's profermont. In reality he had more brains, greater ability, and a better understanding of the husiness, but the other man excelled life when it came to manners. And yet there was no reason why the should have allowed himself to be thus surpussed. . If ke lacked the natural grace of his competitor, he should have set blasself to learn how to set a chair for a woman customer in I fashion to satisfy the most exacting. It on undertable fact that great ability may be cast in the shade by comparatively small defects. If your inferiors in mental equipment got ahead of you, it is probably because they are more receinte than yoursolf in combating the trifles which impede

prospectors and hunters will find Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil very usoful in camp. is well to rub them freely with the Oil and the result will be the prevention of pains in the muscles, and should a cut, or con tusion, or sprain be sustained, nothing could be better as a dressing or letion.

SHE HOPED NOT

The professor was explaining to his cla of young women the theory of the complet conewal of the body every seven years. "Thus, Miss Adams," he said to a ver wolly young woman, "in seven yours " will no langer be Miss Adams."

The young lady cast down her ev domurely as she replied : "Well, I sincerely hope that I shall

The moral energy of nations, like that of individuals, is only sustained by an ideal higher and stronger than they are, towhich they oling firmly when they feel their courage growing weak. - Henri Berg-

Folks may rail against boxing if the please, but being able to box may someimes staul a quiet man in good stead.

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change in the mother results. There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is The skipping of hard things and leaving nerves and broken health resulting from ple time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

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ANTS HAVE COMBS

No creature is more tilly than an ant, who cannot tolerate the presence of dirt on use a number of roal tollet articles in keeping themselves clean. No loss un authorcombs, hair-brushes, sponged and even ns, let him stay his hand from the their sponges. Their combs, however, are needs me to wreatle in prayer for him ?"- I tollet operations, but stop and close up whenever they get solled .- Ht. Nicholan,

FRAIINING. Learning without thought is labor lost. Thought without tenrulug is perllam. - Confuctus.

move, - Hall.

alde to contend. - Bacon.

No man is wiser for his learnlog. Wit and wisdom are born with a man. - Relden.

waste of time or mistakes, and int-takes themselves are often the best teachers of all .- Froude.

A toucher asked her class to write lowing to one attempt :

their stupblity." The young author was naked how he got that bles. in very done I"... San Antonio Cazette.

makers on this links." Hecond folfer: "Yes, that's toencourage "How sor"

Pills for Nervous Troubles. -The stone

When you have a number of disagreeable day. duties to perform, always do the most dis sgreeable tiret .- Josiah Quincy. Much of the pleasure and all the benefit

of conservation depends upon our opinion of the aneaker's verseity. -Puley. Complete in itself, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator does not require the assistance of any other medicine to make it

slowly the lesson-but is nevertheless learning it well-that courtery pays. of the Delaware, Ladkawanna, and Western Railroad, some time age wrote a general letter to the men under him, telling why the employees of that great corpora tion should invariably be courteous, partie ularly to patrons of the road. That letter has since been issued in the form of souvenir card, and a framed copy of i hange in every station and office of the

Some time ago I was returning from round of Christian Endoavor conventions in northern New York, and the only opportunity the trip afforded for plean that night was five hours in Utics. At the deak in the Hotel Utice a request was made to be called for the early morning

The travelling secretary was sleepy. The campaigning had been hard. The travel was tedious. All this was lightenod, however, by the courtesy of the early morning awakening. Not the old-fashioned bang, bang, bang, on the room door, with the gruff "Time to get up," so common when I legan field-work, nor the more recent ding-a-ling-a-ling of the callboll above the door; but this morning the ball of the telephone on the table within vary reaching-distance of the best rang in a mellow note, and the receiver carried its awakening message in a pleasant voice with these words : "licol morning. It's

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He might be a very clever man by nature, for all I know, but he held so many books, upon his hend that his broins could not

Iffstories make men wise; peets, witty; the nathematics, subthe; natural philosophy, deep; morals, gray ; legle and thetoric,

Instruction does not prevent

TABLE TALK

Later she was surprised to read the fol-"The people of London are noted for

"Please, miles," was the roply, "it says n the text book the population of London

First Golfer (desperately): "Hooms to no there are an extraordinary number of

"Well, you may miss one occusionally and it's a satisfaction to know that there are so many left."-Life.

ach is the centre of the nervous system, and when the stomach suspends healthy action the rosult is manifest in disturbances of the nerves, If allowed to persist, norvous debility, a dangerous ailment, may tusue. The line consideration is to restore the stomach to proper action, and there is no readler remedy for this than Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Thousands can attest the virtue of these pills in curing nervous dis-

offective. It does not fail to do its work

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company along its extensive lines. We overheard two men in conversation the other day, and one said, "You cannot go into its general offices on Broadway (mentioning one of the largest corporation in the country), "oven to ask to see a city directory, and nothing more, without being waited on in so courtsons a fashion that you wish you had more business to transac thera"

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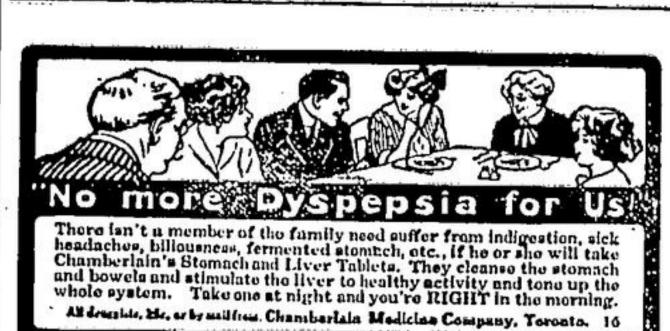
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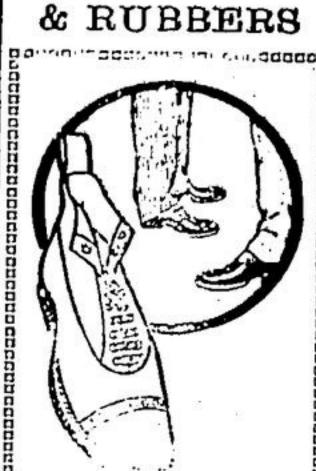
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