thoughts, please, mother?"

mother entreated. "Oh, my God!" she ing herself worsted, retired, muttersaid, under her breath. There was ing, to the kitchen. and gave the little girl something to you, ma'am?" she could hardly find her eat. She did not eat herself, but sat voice to answer him. some one whetting a scythe in a field | Captain, who was nibbling at the grass higher up on the hill, above the woods, by the path. The sunshine sifted down through the thick foliage, and the yellow flow- sir?" she said. er of the monkey-weed, just on the edge of the trough, caught it, and glittered like a jewel. Captain stamped a little among the wet stones and mud, and pulled at the reins; and Elizabeth said, "Well, go 'long, Captain.'

The horse started in a steady jogging trot, keeping carefully on the shady side of the road. A fresh wind had sprung up, and along the horizon a few white clouds had heaped themselves into shining domes, but the sky was exquisitely and serenely blue, The creek had widened into a little fringed with sycamores; men were said. haying in the meadows and in the But Dr. Lavendar did not commit orchards on the hill-sides, and the hot smell of newly cut grass was in the air.

post, and leaned out of the buggy, try- keen, twinkling brown eyes. ing to read the nearly effaced figures. "It's only three miles more, Pleasant," she said, breathlessly.

"Shall we get some dinner in Old Chester?" Pleasant asked, with anx-

"Why, my dear child, you've just had some dinner. Still, there is more in the basket if you want it. You with the minister. You must be a good girl, Pleasant, and wait outside in the buggy. I'll hitch Captain."

"I'll hold the reins," Pleasant declared; "he won't try and run if you hitch him and I hold the reins. Captain is a good old horse - good Captain! good boy!" she continued, hanging over the dash-board to stroke his black tail. Captain switched it, with mild impatience, and Pleasant drew back, offended; then tried sliding off the seat "But the dash-board complained. Her mother did not notice her. The little warm body pressing against her, tumbling over her, the sudden embraces, the bubbling words, the overflowing activity and restlessness, were like the touch of foam against a rock.

"Mother," Pleasant began, "one of my thoughts was, whose little girl would I be if you hadn't married father? Would I live with him, or would I live with you?; It's very interesting shaggy little dog Danny a crust of

"It's very foolish," Elizabeth said, sharply; and again the child was silenced, looking sidewise at her mother, not knowing whether she had been naughty or not.

It was nearly twelve when they reached Old Chester. Pleasant was quite cheerful again, and bubbling over with questions. Mrs. Day was pale, and her whole

body tingled and trembled. How familiar it was! The stone tavern with the wide porch; that had been her window, the one in the corner; she had sat there, in the painted rocking-chair, when Peter told her he wanted marry her. And that was the church; right beyond it was the minister's house. She remembered that they had walked across the green in front of the church to go to the rectory. It suddenly came over her, in a wave of terror, that he might be dead, that old man! She took out the whip, and struck Captain sharply; he leaped forward, and the jerk fairly knocked the breath out of Pleasant, who was in the middle of a question. Elizabeth felt, poor woman, that she could not bear one instant's more anxiety; if he were dead—oh, what should she do? He had been an old man, she remembered.

Captain went briskly down the street and Elizabeth was so weak with misery and apprehension she could scarcely stop him at the parsonage gate.

"Will you be quiet, Pleasant, and not seat and fastened the catch into Cap- she went rolicking out to climb up intain's bit. He put his soft nose against to the buggy and sit in the sun, chatto pat him.

Then she went up the path between | wreath. the garden borders; she and Peter might see Dr. Lavendar.

about fifteen minutes," Mary said, raise her eyes to his face. sourly. She did not mean to have the "It's this way, sir; I wanted to ask She drew a long breath. "But you rectory meals delayed by inconsider- you-I thought I'd come and ask you, don't know what it was. If you knewate people arriving at twelve o'clock, because you married us, and you are seen too many tragic faces come to -I must do!" that door not to recognize this one.

"Well, you see," cried Pleasant, tri- his spectacles had been pushed back umphantly. "Tell me a few of your and rested on his white hair, which stood up very stiff and straight. "Come "Oh, my dear child, do be quiet" the in," he said, abruptly; and Mary, feel-

something in her face that did silence | Mrs. Day followed the minister into the child, for a time at least. Eliza- the study, but when he closed the door beth drew up at a spring by the road- behind her and pointed to a chair, and side, and brought out a lunch-basket said, cheerfully, "And what can I do for

absently flecking at a weed with her | She was conscious of a sense of relief whip, and watching Captain plunging | that the room did not look as it did the his nose down into the trough. Plea- night that she and Peter had stood up sant climbed out to get a drink, put- to be married. The furniture had been ting her lips against the mossy wood- moved about, and it was daylight inen pipe, from which a single spark- stead of lamplight, and through the ling thread of water fell into the open window she could see Pleasant great hollow log. They coul dhear hanging over the dash-board stroking

"I suppose you don't remember me,

"I'm afraid I don't," he confessed, smiling. "An old man's memory isn't good for much, you know."

She tried to smile too, but her face felt stiff.

"You married us, sir; my name is Day. Peter Day is my husband." Dr. Lavendar reflected. "Day? The name is familiar, but I don't recall-Let me see; when was it?"

"It's twelve years ago next month, sir," Elizabeth said, and added where she came from, and, with a little pride in her voice, that her husband was well known in Upper Chester. "Why, you narrow river, deep and brown, and must have heard of Peter Day!" she

himself. He hoped Mr. Day was well. And was that little girl in the buggy hers? Had she other children? And Elizabeth Day drew up before a mile- all the while he looked at her with his

> "I came to see you," Elizabeth began, in a wavering voice, "because-because I thought you would give me some ad-

"I find it's easier for me to give advice than for people to take it," he answered, good-humoredly; but now she did not even try to smile.

can eat it while I get out and visit thought you were the only person who such a relief. I think, if he knew it, could help me. I've thought of com- I could forget it. I lie awake nights, ing to see you for the last year."

> ed Dr. Lavendar, looking at her over his spectacles.

"No; I don't want any, sir. I only and swallowed once or twice, and press-

food; the advice of one empty stom- that, but it's true, sir. It would be ach to another isn't to be trusted. like-like I don't know what-like stabgets in the way of my knees," she Come! you'll feel better for a cup of bing him. I don't mean he'd be unkind veined old hand on her arm. "You that that scares me. But it would be world," he said; "be sure of that."

Afterwards she wondered what he she ended, wretchedly. meant. What trouble could be worse than hers? But he said no more about trouble. He made his two visitors sit | minister's bees?" down with him, and he listened to Pleasant's chatter, and talked about his bee-hives, and promised to show her his was named after.

astonished that he did not know. "Mo- once or twice. ther's front name is Elizabeth, but her voice was, and her face was, and isfaction in punishment."

man, sir, he says thinks like that," she explained.

But Pleasant, excited by the strangeinformation-Captain, and her two husband deserve any punishment?" brothers, and mother's garden, and father's dog, Jim, that had a grave in did anything wrong in his life!" mother can't make 'em swim!" Pleas- might be selfish in not being willing ant informed her hearer, excitedly. to bear this weight alone?" "Father said I mustn't try to teach 'em, though I would just as leave, because it would worry mother. Would it worry you, mother?"

"Pleasant, dear, I think you had better go out and sit in the buggy now-" "For fear Captain will run away?" suggested Pleasant, eagerly. "She talks a great deal, sir," Eliza-

beth apologized. "She's our only little girl, and I'm afraid we spoil her." Perhaps Dr. Lavendar had gained get out of the buggy?" Elizabeth said. what he wanted from the child; he She pulled the weight from under the made no protest at her dismissal, and

long larch twigs together to make a

Dr. Lavendar was silent. "Who's there?" demanded Dr. Lav- "There's something I've got on my I call it a duty not to tell him!"

it's his being so good. He isn't like You talk about penance—my friend, other men. He don't have the kind such silence will be worse than any penof thoughts they do. He don't under- ance of the Romish Church!" stand some things-not any more than

She was red and then white; she held to keep thinking I'm deceiving him?" if he only wasn't so good!" her shaking lip between her teeth, and "My child, you are not deceiving him.) looked out at Pleasant.

as if there wasn't any help anywhere." hath wrought in you. Go down on

-Well, it's this; you see, you married itude to your Father in heaven. In-Peter and me suddenly; he didn't stead, thank Him that you are good! really know anything about me; he And now listen: I charge you bear the fell in love with me, seeing me in a burden of silence, because you love your Well, before I met Peter-that's husband, and he is good." what I want to tell you-"

in a bewildered way.

there anything to be set right?" "No," she said, with a sob; "oh no!

nothing can make it right." be differs for every one of us. It let it reach him. might be murder for one person; it "If I think of it that way," she said, might be a lie for another person; it breathlessly, "I-I can love it!" might be the preaching of the gospel "Think of it that way always." for somebody else. But say it's your He made her sit down again, and

giveness," she said, after a pause, which she must agonize for the haptwisting and untwisting the corner of piness of some other soul. her handkerchief with trembling fin- "Suppose," said Dr. Lavendar, watch-

ghastly-"that you ought to have told Deland in Harper's Monthly. him before you married him."

"So I ought to tell him now," she said, in a whisper.

"Do you want to tell him?" "Oh, sometimes it seems as if I would "I'm in great trouble, sir; I-I die if I didn't," she said. "It would be

thinking and thinking how I can tell "Have you had any dinner?" demand- him till my mind's sore, I often think to myself that I'll tell him as soon as he wakes up." She stopped, ed her lips together as though to force "You want food," he declared, nod- bace tears. "And then, again, I feel ding his head; and called Mary, and as though I would die if I told him. bade her bring in dinner, and fetch the Why, Peter thinks I am about perfect, tion's taxpayers. little girl. "Yes, you must have some I believe. It sounds foolish to say tea." Then he stopped and put his to me, or anything like that. It isn't haven't the worst trouble in the like putting a knife into him. But perhaps that's part of my punishment,"

"Mother," Pleasant called from the garden path, "may I go and see the

Dr. Lavendar went to the window and told her cheerfully that she might. "But you must not touch the hives, remember," he cautioned her.

And then he came and sat down again bread. Then he asked her whom she at his table. He took off his spectacles and put them into a little shabby case; bered that these sums represent only the Me Kawng and in Muang M "Why, after mother!" said Pleasant, then he passed his hand over his eyes

"'Part of your punishment.' You father said he named me Pleasant be- would not wish to escape any part of cause mother's eyes were pleasant, and it, of course? There is a great sat-

A quick understanding came into her "Pleasant, you must not talk so face. "I know what you mean. I've war has been costing the country about and ability. much," Elizabeth protested, much mor- thought sometimes I'd like to be a Ca- \$1,000,000 a day since July 1. tified. "My husband is such a kind tholic and have penances; I could The demand for ready cash is large- elephants all told and in the Landon beat myself to death, and call it hap- ly supplied by the special war tax try probably over 2,5000 animals piness!" she ended, passionately.

"Yes; you must not shirk your punness of the occasion, could not be re- ishm nt," he said, slowly. "But there's strained; she was bubbling over with one thing we must find out; does your

the orchard, and a really marble tomb- "Then have you any right to make Officials of the Treasury Depart- a nice, cool, green bit of forest stone that said, "Jim-a good friend." him share your punishment? You say ment have no fear of embarrassment. leaves him there to enjoy himself. "He died before I was born, so I don't that if he knew this old sin of yours, What with the added receipts from the There is no expense connected will remember him very well," she said; you could forget it; but would be for- stamp tax, with the great revenue upkeep for he looks after himself but father had given mother a new dog get it? You would pay a great price from the customs, and with other sour- has a hobble of rattan round his named Fanny; and he had given her, for forgetfulness my dear friend, if es of revenue, the country will be in to dissuade him from wandering Pleasant, a duck, for her own, which you took him into the shadow in which a pretty fair way of being able to pay far, and a wooden bell round his need to be a shicker of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of being able to pay far, and a wooden bell round his need to be a shicker of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of being able to pay far, and a wooden bell round his need to be a shicker of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of being able to pay far, and a wooden bell round his need to be a shicker of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of being able to pay far, and a wooden bell round his need to be a shicker of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of being able to pay far, and a wooden bell round his need to be a shicker of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of being able to pay far, and a wooden bell round his need to be a shicker of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of being able to pay far, and a wooden bell round his need to be a shicker of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of being able to pay far, and a wooden bell round his need to be a shicker of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of being able to pay far, and a wooden bell round his need to be a shicker of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of being able to pay far, and a wooden bell round his need to be a shicker of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of the shadow in which a pretty fair way of the shadow in whic hatched chickens. "And their own you walk. Have you ever thought you its bills.

> "What?" she said, breathlessly-"not tell him?"

"Listen," he said, with a sudden stern dignity; he was the priest, instead of the kindly old man; "you have sinned long ago. I don't know how-I don't want to know. But it is passed, and there is no reparation to make. You have sinned, and suffered for your sin; you have asked your Heavenly Father to forgive you, and He has forgiven you. But still you suffer. Woman be thankful that you can suffer; the worst trouble in the world is the trouble that does not know God, and her wrist, and she stopped, trembling, tering to Captain, and weaving three so does not suffer. Without such knowledge there is no suffering. The sense of sin in the human soul is the Mrs. Day and the minister went back apprehension of Almighty God. Your had walked along that path. Oh, dear, into the study. Her heart was begin- salvation has drawn nigh unto you! she was beginning to cry! She could ning to beat heavily. She sat down Now take your suffering; bear it, sancnot speak to the minister if she was where she could look through the open tify it, lift it up; let it bring you near- machine, which has metal strips set going to cry. She had to wait and window and see Pleasant, and the light er to your Saviour. But do not, do inside a casing to beat the carpet as wipe her eyes and let the tremor and fell full on her pretty, worn face. She not, put it on shoulders where it does swelling of her throat subside before was rolling up the corner of her pocket- not belong. Do not stab your husshe rang the bell and asked if she handkerchief, and then spreading it band's heart by weakly, selfishly-selout on her knee and smoothing it with fishly, mind you!-telling him of a "He's going to have his dinner in shaking fingers. She did not once past with which it is too late now for him to concern himself."

"And she'll worry the life out of him, a stranger to us, and you are a minis. All that matters is, what your love is." anyhow," Mary reflected; Mary had ter,-oh, I thought I'd ask you what "But I am afraid-oh, I am afraid

to know. Well, it ain't only that he's lisn't that I know it isn't. For his sake just the kindest man in the world- Don't you love him enough for that?

She clung to his hands, crying now stand some things—not any more than stand some things—not any more than unrestrainedly. "And I am not to keep leasant does. Oh, Peter is so good— thinking, 'Shall I tell Peter?' I'm not Ralph Giberson, postment thinking, 'Shall I tell Peter?' I'm not Ralph Giberson, postment thinking, 'Shall I tell Peter?' I'm not Ralph Giberson, postment thinking, 'Shall I tell Peter?' I'm not Ralph Giberson, postment thinking, 'Shall I tell Peter?' I'm not Ralph Giberson, postment thinking, 'Shall I tell Peter?' I'm not Ralph Giberson, postment thinking, 'Shall I tell Peter?' I'm not Ralph Giberson, postment thinking, 'Shall I tell Peter?' I'm not Ralph Giberson, postment thinking, 'Shall I tell Peter?' I'm not Ralph Giberson, postment thinking, 'Shall I tell Peter?' I'm not Ralph Giberson, postment thinking, 'Shall I tell Peter?' I'm not Ralph Giberson, postment thinking, 'Shall I tell Peter?' I'm not Ralph Giberson, postment thinking, 'Shall I tell Peter?' I'm not Ralph Giberson, postment thinking, 'Shall I tell Peter?' I'm not Ralph Giberson, postment thinking, 'Shall I tell Peter?' I'm not Ralph Giberson, postment thinking, 'Shall I tell Peter?' I'm not Ralph Giberson, postment thinking, 'Shall I tell Peter?' I'm not Ralph Giberson, postment thinking, 'Shall I tell Peter?' I'm not Ralph Giberson, postment thinking, 'Shall I tell Peter Ralph Giberson, postment thinking, 'Shall I tell Peter?' I'm not quart, Carleton Co., N. B., is also known as a prosperous agriculturie

He thinks you are a good woman: you and an enthusiast in his line. No "It seemed as if you could help me are. Look back over-these years and if I told you; and yet now it seems see what wonderful things the Lord your knees and thank Him for it. the picture of one suffering the terrile She seemed to grasp at his words. Don't deny it; don't be afraid to own "Oh, sir, if you'll tell me what to do it to yourself,—that would be ingrat-

He was incapacitated for the workthe fell upon him and was well nigh uties. Elizabeth looked at him, rapt, absorbed. "I am not to be afraid that it "Don't tell you?" She looked at him is for my own wicked fear that I am bordered on to those by not telling him? No,! it isn't that, it hypochondria is manifested. Through "Is there any reparation to make? Is isn't that! I know it isn't. For his sake reading the Advertiser he lear. ed of the particular benefit the -for his sake-" several of his friends in this vicinity

"Yes, for his sake." But he looked at her pityingly. had received by the use of Dr. Wil "Then it is not necessary for me to Would this comfort of deliberately liams' Pink Pills, and by the lim "Then it is not necessary for the chosen pain be temporary? "Try," he held out by their testimonials he sknow, to advise you. Let us say, for the chosen pain be temporary? "Try," he held out by their testimonials he sknow, to advise you. sake of argument, that it's the worst said, "and think that you stand bething that could be. Now, my dear tween him and pain; take all the mis-Mrs. Day, the worst thing that could ery yourself; be glad to take it. Don't

bles. He gladly and freely gives the testimonial, that all who may read it worst. Do you doubt your husband's went out to find Pleasant, leaving her may know the remedy if ever the with the peace of one solemnly elate are troubled with general debility. "I don't think he'd even call it for- at the recognition of the cross on going to the root of the disease. The renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving

gers. "Peter just-loves me; that's all. ing the buggy pulling up the hill, "sup-But it would-oh, it would hurt Peter pose I hadn't found her a good woman and a good wife, and a good mother-"You have a good husband, I am should I have told her to hold her mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in sure of that," he said, quietly. "And tongue? Well, I'm thankful it wasn't Pale People." your question, as I understand it, is, that kind of a question! Lord, I'm shall you tell him some grievous fault, glad Thou hast all us puzzled people committed before you knew him? I in Thy wise keeping. Come, Danny, can say at once"-Elizabeth looked let's go and see the bees."-Margaret

A MILLION A DAY.

What It Costs the U.S. to Carry on War-No Danger of a Shortage.

Hostilities with Spain are costing the Malay peninsula with those used into people of the United States \$1,000,000 long journeys and mountains a day says a Washington despatch. That country of the Lao states. In the pais a heavy price to pay for war's glories, but so far as can be learned here where the pulse of the public can be best and the elephant is expected to am felt, the expenditure pleases the nahis mahout and howda. The latters

Fully \$100,000 000 has been paid out often a mere brace of panniers, sur thus far for expenses incurred by the together so as to rest one on each si war of humanity. These figures are of the backbone, and covered sometime calculated on the basis of the cost of with a light barrel roof of bark defence during normal times. The good tusker which will carry expenditures for national defence (army and navy) this year exceed \$75,- female which can bear 800 pounds 000.000, over and above what it cost worth about £45. In the Lao sus last year, and this excess is attribut- where journeys of ten days or the able to only one cause-war.

Of this \$75,000,000 more than two- hardly exceeds 300 pounds, or one-than thirds has been spent on the army. of what is usual in the peninsula. The excess for the navy has amounted prices in various parts of the country to \$25,000,000. It should be remem- vary considerably. When we were the actual money already paid out. in 1893, a good tusker could be had in They take no account whatever of the £32 and a female for £24; at the vast sums that must be paid later, and Mai where good teak-hau ing diphin for which contracts have already been are ingreat demand. a tusker made. On a cash transaction basis the £50 to £100, according to her strengt

which is now in full blast, and which working at the present moment. is turning large sums into the tre- these animals breed in captivity sury daily. The receipts from this Siam is due to the fact that a lat source to date from July 1 amount to number of them spend the great taken in before the new stamp act part of their time holiday making "Peter!" she cried. "Why, he never \$10,000,000, more than double the sum the jungle. When there is no work went into effect.

As the war enlarges and the opera- his little boy can always find tions of the army and navy expand when they go out more and more money will be needed, look him up and give him some but it will be forthcoming. Two hun- anas. dred million of war bonds are sold and will flow into the treasury. There is already in the strong box a balance of something like \$250,000,000, and the accession of the cash on the bond sale will bring the treasure up to the value of nearly \$500 000,000. At the en rmous cost of \$1,000,000 per diem a year's war would foot up an expense bill of only 3365.000.000.

All things considered, therefore, the country will have plenty of cash. There will be no danger of a shortage.

CLEANING CARPETS.

Carpets can be cleaned without removing them from the floor by a new the cleaner runs over the flow, a fan being mounted in the top of the casing to draw the dust into a water compartment, which has an air pas- volous, only one of sage covered by a moistened screen to tually great; that is honest lab retain the dust particles.

BERLIN'S HOUSES.

There are about 40,000 houses in Berthat in my heart I don't want to tell lin. A small number are inhabited by casm so keenly as the courtest lim. Oh, I may be deceiving myself if one or two families, but the great ma- polishes it. No reproach is like ender from the study; and then came mind. It's just killing me. It's something and the study; and then came mind. It's just killing me. It's something and the study; and then came mind. It's just killing me. It's something and property one or two families, but the great mappoint one or two families, but the great mappoint and property are divided into several distinct we clothe with a smile with a bow.—Chesterfield wi dusky, because the vines hung low wasn't just the best husband in the over the lintel, letting the light filter over the lintel, letting the light filter does. But, there never was applied. If he is your instinct to spare him. Per-over the lintel, letting the light filter does. But, there never was applied. over the lintel, letting the light little does. But, there never was anybody hold. When he saw the strange face the lintel, letting the light little does. But, there never was anybody spare yourself in his eyes. But silence to longings, and 10,000 over as good as Peter—no, not even a minister to little does not really spare you—don't you and of these lodgings are composed of he came forward to welcome her. He ter is any better than him. We've know that? It only spares him! Silone room only, and inhabited by no had on a flowered dressing-gown, and been married twelve years, and I ought ence is agony to you sometimes. Well, fewer than 270,000 persons.

NEARLY DISCOURAGED,

The Experience of Mr. Ralph Ch. Who Suffered Greatly From Grand

Ralph Giberson, postmaster at Mag.

stalwart and rugged, weighing 3

pounds, he scarce would be recognized

as the man who six months ago my

symptoms of general debility. Here

run down in health, suffered much

from dizziness, almost blindness, ges

He had a poor appetite and such food

as he ate gave him great distres

cured a supply and took them accord

ing to directions. The result was al-

most magical;; immediately his symp

toms began t obecome less disagre-

able, and he steadily gained until no

he is perfectly free from his old trop-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure h

disease from the system. The genuin

can only be had in boxes, the wrange

COST OF ELEPHANTS.

Beasts of Burden.

Much Used in the Stamese Malay States

It is somewhat interesting to on-

pare the weights carried by elephant

in the tinproducing districts of the

insula the distances are seldom mo

than at most three or four days' mand

as much as 900 or 1.000 pounds, beside

pounds will fetch about £56, and

weeks are frequent, the average weat

are probably about 1,000 domesticals

his beast, the mahout takes him out

by the tone of which the mahali

GRAINS OF GOLD.

est mercy.-Longfellow.

Bailey.

-Ansonius.

Sidney Smith.

ledge leads to woe .- Beattie.

Nothing more detestable does

If honesty did not exist, we

to invent it as the best means of

No man ever did a designed

did a greater to himself.-Home

What right have we to pry

discovers the greatest opportunit doing good, and breaks through

opposition that he may improve the

opportunities.-Doddridge.

secrets of others? True or is

There are many ways of being

to another but at the same

ting rich .- Mirabeau.

around which bears the full train

discouraged. The symptom

eral dullness and depression of spi

HOT AND COLD DRINK The hot days are upon us should be the aim of every ho to prepare cool, refreshing drin will prevent her family from ing such quantities of ice wa they are apt to do. Too many severe summer diseases may be directly to the drinking of ice If the water from the fauc well is not cool enough to que thirst, place a bottle of water ice, but do not put the ice Lemons are very valuable dur summer months and a supply sh

kept constantly on hand. For o is inclined to be bilious or t with insomnia, a glass of lemon too sweet, taken just before n will be found very beneficial. Try this recipe for making ade and see if it is not delicio one quart, take the juice of thr ons, using the rind of one of the the rind very thin, getting ju yellow outside. Cut this into and put with the juice and two of powdered sugar, in a jug with a cover. Have the water and just about right for maki pour it over the lemon and sug

er at once and let it stand until While preparing the morning make a pitcher of coffee, add m sugar and place in a cool place will be found very refreshing dinner or luncheon. Tea may pared in the same way and

terred by some. A drink made from spiced cu sespecially grateful on hot da is made by taking seven pounds currants and adding to them pounds of sugar, one pint of v one tablespoonful ground cloves, cinnamon and one of allspice. slowly for two hours or more. cans or it will keep well in crock thick paper covers fastened over dessert spoonfuls in a tumbler with water, and stirred well m very refreshing drink.

The syrup left from canned fr different kinds may be sweeten used in the same way.

Many advocate the use of hot in warm weather and consider it taken idea that cold drinks are sary to relieve thirst. Be that may it is certain that very cold frequently increase the feverish tion of the mouth and stomach, produce the very condition t sought to be alleviated. Experience has shown that hot relieve the thirst and cool the

when it is unduly heated, in effectual manner than ice-cold This will, of course, not be ad by all, but those who are tr with much thirst might do wors try the advantages to be derived not, rather than cold, drinks.

Hot drinks have the addition vantage of aiding digestion inst injuriously affecting the stomac

CLEMATIS EASILY GROW In this country the few varie clematis that are used are great mired, but to the majority of the family seems to be regard among the tender aristocrats of garden and to be used only where is the professional gardener to and care for it. This is a mistake The uses of the clematis are man a porch shade it will weave it stems about a coarse mesh wir and afford a beautiful thick scre a wall plant, a wire net backi more easily trained to than i wall to which the stems must b tened. This backing should be p to the earth and fastened at the or a regular screen can be mad hung from hooks. The early varieties are all best used on no or western exposures, as the late are apt to catch the flowers wh bloom. The frost itself will do no if the thawing can be in the sha it would be on the north or wes but south or east would catch th

The greatest firmness is the ly morning sun that shines so b Be ignorance thy choice where kin y after a frost, and which wou sure to do injury. On a southe Kindness is wisdom; there is none posure there should be trees or life, but needs it, and may learn shades to intercept the sun's ray requisites for growing the spring ering clematis successfully, are rich, light soil; good feeding; fr earth produce than an ungrateful p velopment of summer shoots an

taining them so far as they are

oped over winter. The summe

blooming on new wood should be

varieties, on the contra

ed back close every autumn, the shoots being trimmed up to their extent in early summer and unt flowers begin to appear, when, lateral growths develop bloom well to let them fall in their no the the first of flowers and la the feathery plumes.

The clematis, as a bedding planted down, as are verbenas, will, it the richest soil, give a mass of the richest

tale that is gabbed to us, what of cern is it of ours?-Bulwer. from July until frosts make an e Nothing sharpens the arrow He is the wisest and happies who by constant attention of

it. For bedding, plants should be nently so the roots may n A heavy soil show ened with sand or coal asher light soil should have loam Too much moisture will prov and good feeding with otted manure is necessary. The p sarea should rise above the