the wppic is preferred, it should be and then baked with a little sugar-ater. When soft, place in a glass and pour around a thin custard from one agg, less than a cup of with sugar and flavoring to taste.

is eaten cold, unes should be stewed with water sugar until tender, and then be sed through a strainer. The pulp ormed into a mound and the cusrd poured over and around it. Irish Moss Lemonada

This is an excellent drink for those ffering from cold or sore throat. Soak one-quarter cup of Irish moss or night and pick over very carefully fore cooking. Wash in several wars, and when quite free from sand ut in a double boiler and pour two
upfuls of holling water over it. Let
simmer until the moss is dissolved.
en strain through cheese cloth and id the juice of two lemons with sugar This dvink is served very hot, Bug With Coffee.

When a raw egg is distasteful to a patient, but coffee is very much relished and also allowed, the two can be served lagether by beating together one can with one tablespoonful of sugar. gradually half to one cup of boilcoffee, stirring continually and fill

Bolicate Stimulant. Beat the yolk of one egg until thick. Then beat in thoroughly one table-spoonful each of powdered sugar and brandy. Whip the white of the egg to a froth with a pinch of salt and stirthe first mixture. The whole said be quite thick when ready to be

Egg Gruel Egg gruel makes a nourishing sup-

per dish for an invalid.

Put one cupful of milk on the fire to get very hot, but do not bring to the scalding point. Beat the yolk and white of an egg

separately, and stir into the former one teaspoonful of sugar, the hot wilk, the beaten white, and the flavoring which may be to taste. The mixing must be done in the order given. Ice Checolate. This is a preparation for an invalid

unknown until now to me, but it sounds so tempting I feel the dish should be more generally known. The recipe is as follows: Put together one-half cupful of milk, one quarter cup of any chipped ice, two tablespoonfuls of beolate syrup and one-third of a cup of whipped cream. The ingredients are put into a shaker and shaken until frothy, then strained into a tumbler.

Grape Cup.

Pour half a cupful of boiling water over four tablespoonfuls of grape jelly and stir until dissolved. Add the same tity of cold water, one tablespoor ful of sugar and a little lemon juice.
Place a lump of ice in a glass pitcher and pour the liquid over. Any kind of elly will answer if the grape is not at hand. If currant jelly is used then less lemen juice will be required, cur-

Out of Babes Mouths

My goodness, how times does fly!" Yesterday I was a whole year younger

"Thomas," said the teacher, "can you tell me how many teeth a normal man Yes, ma'am," replied the youngster.

Little Willie and his small sister Nina were watching some men carrying an

What are they going to do with it?" "I gues they must be going to ergan use the Sunday school," reptied Willis.

Must Have Reon Cragy.
The residents of Ceder Grove, N. J., are getting restigns. They think that the least the state can do is to close the gates of the large incane asylum, which abounds and abuts on Cedar Groyg's limits. It has been the habit of the asylum authorities to permit these patients whose bugs are under control to ider down to the Grove, and mingle for a space in metropolitan gaieties. But of late the relations of the Grovites

and the lunatics have been somewhat "I was walking by the asylum one ty," explained a resident of Cedar rove. "and one of them lunation was

"'Mister,' says he, 'where do you live?" "In Cedar Grove,' says I. 'How long?' says ha.
Twenty years,' says I.
'Come inside,' says be."

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The busiest sort of business woman as well as artist, is Mrs. Bond. I found her almost barricaded with music, books, paper and still more music, to say nothing of accumulated correspondence, which she was wading through. But of course you don't work all the time, tell me what you do when you

"How can I tell you, because that time has never come," answered Mrs. Bond.

don't work," I asked.

when you went around the world," I my insisted. "Yes' I did, and that was-work.

"You see, I started for a real sightseeing pleasure trip, but I found some friends in Honolulu who knew about my songs, and so I was persuaded to give a recital, and so it went all the way

around. "Even in Shanghai I went up to my from in the hotel late one evening, and, throwing open the window before I refired, the first sound to touch my ear was the familiar notes of my 'I Love You Truly'-away off there in Shanghai

it seemed so strange. "Yes, I even worked on my pleasure trip, and, after all, work is the greatest pleasure in all the world if one does the thing one loves to do. Let us find the thing we like, and then bend everything toward it. Have a vision, and then never lose sight of it. The beginning may be small, but never allow the vision to shrink, but rather make the beginning expand to the full size of the

"Tell me about your vision of

Bond shop," I asked. When I was left to care for myself I turned to my pen and began writing songs and little stories, These I gave in They said many kind things about my work, but I was fearful that their judgment was based on fondness for me rather than for the real worth of my daughter piped up with: work, so I determined to go to New

my Bond shop, where I would write my city are lessons to the world, music, publish it and sell it, and never It has municipal lodging houses for to the shop.

shop, designing and painting cards immensely popular."

joy most, Mrs. Bond?' I asked. interpolate and improvise to suit the song and my mood, but never once do my eyes leave my audience, yet I have never had it mentioned in a single pa-And this reminds me of an inciper. dent I must tell you of.

"I was visiting a few years ago at tears several times. That evening as I read the criticism

the parlors of my friends in Chicago. It strange that no writer ever notices H. J. Jackson. the really remarkable thing about my During the social hour which followed

Let Your Children Alone

I sold 11 songs to a Chicago eyes are so full of tears they can't see."

By Dr. Frank Crane. Let your children alone.

Do not neglect them. There is a difference between a wise letting alone

and a foolish neglect. There have been probably as many children spoiled by over management as

by negligence, Don't forget that the prime right of a child is the right to his own personality. In fact, his chief business in life is to develop properly the expression of that personality. How can he do this if he is continually hedged and thwart-

A child learns by three means-by experience, by example and by atmos-

It is doubtful if didactic teaching and preaching ever did much good to anybody, child or grown-up. Only inspirational preaching is of any account. To let the child touch the stove and get hurt a little is far better than to "You mustn't touch it!"

Be chary of your commands. Every useless order is a burden that interferes with his growth and tends to alienate him from you. Let him run as free as you dare, One lesson he learns from his own ex-

perience is worth a dozen he gets from How many little lives are rendered utterly wretched by the loving but irritating tyranny of parents. The lit-tle are crossed at every turn. The mother is continually scelding, the father breaking in by times with sharp prohibitors.

prohibitions, The queer part of all this is that those parents think they are doing their high duty by the child. They propose to give their children some "bringing up" and not let them "run wild." So they cramp, thwart, oppose the grow-

"Children are sharp. They soon adjust themselves to this, and get their par-erts' measure. Then they turn to be-come one of two things—"good," that is, shrewd little hypocrites, prigs, and

time-servers; or "bad," that is, angrily insistent upon having a life of their

Yet, alas! even among grown people morality is supposed to be necessarily prohibition of some kind or other, nagging, heckling, and limiting.

We are beginning nowadays to study ethics with some kind of intellectual honesty, and are discovering that there is nothing essentially moral or religious about any kind of rule, prohibition, authority or domination. The goodness you produce by such negative force is of poor fibre.

Real moral guidance consists in developing courage, love, freedom and self-culture. Study the child, seek to bring out

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Glasgow Women

By Vida Sutton.

One could not hid farewell to Scotland without paying tribute to its oldest city, its largest city, and the best organised municipality in the world. Glasgow has been 1506 years in the making, if we are to credit evidence which shows its beginning in 397, as a fortress of the Britons. St. Mungo, the patron saint, received converts at the well, still in existence, and founded the kirk, which became the city's heart, and the beginning of its organised life in the year 400. A few hundred years the year 400. A few hundred years later the agricultural interests made the market the center, and the fair held, annually now for see years, gave a new impulse for direction and management of the city's activities.

Until the discovery of America Glas-gow was a village. Then it became the western port of the old world, and the shipbuilding industries began with a fervor that affected every side of the city's life, stimulating imagination, invention and creating a great civic pride. The steam engine was born of this impetus, The great lecomotive and shipyards were its industrial blessoming.

These industries, the blood of the city's heart, are carefully guarded, as I found when I went to visit the shipyards. The official there made me give good evidence that I did not intend to stenl any trade secrets, or to take notes on process, or sketch any new mechanism for the benefit of American builders.

This civic pride is the secret of the well ordered government. There is no such thing as graft. All householders of a certain rental, men and women, are voters. They are taxpayers with a personal interest in government. The council, which they elect to manage the city's affairs, constitutes a board, whose duty it is to employ competent people to do the city's work. These men qualify for their positions and hold them as long as they give satisfactory service. A city position is, therefore, a life vocation. This is why Glasgow's public service is effective. The sewage is in the hands of scientists, and the waters of the sewers, purified chemically, are returned to the River Clyde. The gar-bage is made into fertilizer and used on the corporation farms. The water comes from the mountain lochs, and is furnished to consumers at lowest possible rates. Gas and telephone service are similarly taxed. The car service publisher for the staggering sum of \$35, is not paralleled in any other city, and "Ain't it funny that some folks you and with that I got to New York, and the fare is I to 6 cents. But, best of all, and some folks you jus' miss a pile?

An' the folks you can't miss you see lots,
An' the other folks—once in a while?"

This address of the staggering sum of \$35, is not paralleled in any other city, and the fare is I to 6 cents. But, best of all, much to my surprise I found my work these problems, being so well settled, even more popular there than in Chicago, and then I learned that my songs obsaning up its slams, housing its poor and the other folks—once in a while?"

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once have I lost sight of that vision. Women and men; a family home, where The beginning was in a tiny hall bed- widows can live with their children. room in a suburban apartment, then it paying 36 cents a week for each child; expanded into the dining room of the public markets and slaughter houses, apariment, then I had to move down public baths, a penny a bath; wash town, and now it is such a great insti- houses where for 2 cents an hour the use tution that we can scarcely keep up with of all modern appliances for washing it. My son is in the shop with me now, and drying are available; food and shop and we are both kept as busy as we can inspection that keep the markets even work, as I find it is the most effectual department, with a staff of physicians means of advertising there is. After and inspectors that constitute a well next year I shall devote all of my time equipped army working to prevent dis-

The place women take in all this of different kinds on which will be work is an interesting illustration of printed my own verses. I have done a the natural evolution of woman's field very little of this, and I find they are of labor from her own home to the "That I can scarcely say, for I love leave women out. Glasgow fealized this it all. But I will tell you the most dif- 30 years ago, and women's cooperation, ficult thing I do and the strangest officially and voluntarily, whas been thing about it is that no newspaper ever slowly but steadily growing ever since. mentions it in commenting upon my re- Another decade or two will see them citals. It is the fact that I never once sharing the midening fields of social look at the keys of the plane. My songs service in new capacities unrealized are written in every key. I transpose, and undreamed of today.

CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

The Tuesday Afternoon club was entertained yesterday at the residence of the home of a friend in Sait Lake. She Mrs. Robert Smith, 999 East Tenth had a darling little girl, who was much street north. After the business meetfected by my songs and stories. She up. Mrs. L. M. Davis gave a paper on went with her mamma to hear my reci- "The Scope of Economics." "Early tal, and I noticed that her eyes, as well Stages of Economics" was discussed by as those of her mother, were filled with Mrs. G. M. Glines. Mrs. E. J. Haight gave a paper on "The Development of "That evening as I read the criticism Economics," "The Development of Eco-of the recital I said to my hostess, 'Isn't nomic Thought" was discussed by Mrs.

work, they never see that I don't once the program the hostess served refreshlook at the piano, and at once the little ments. The meeting was largely at-daughter piped up with: tended by members and there were also "Well, maybe, Auntie Bond, their the following guests: Mrs. W. A. Aters, Mrs. G. C. Eshelman, Mrs. William Vincent, Mrs. Charles Clinkinbeard and Miss Hazel Kosterman. The club ad-journed to meet January 14 with Mrs. A. J. Stiles, 827 Gantenbein avenue.

what is in him. Don't study your catechism or "system of education" and try to make your child measure up to There is no genuine morality without

freedom Anything done from fear is immoral. Even the "goodness" your child puts on because he is afraid of you is

Quit trying to mould your child. Stand by and help him. Let him mould himself. Be his friend. Let him feel you understand him. A lot of our "moral principle" is

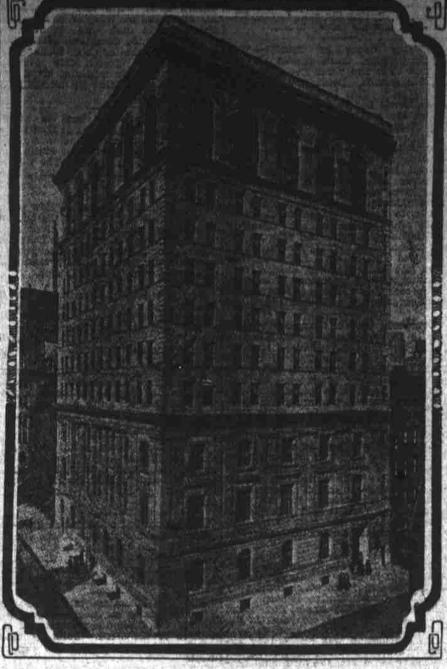
mere self-conceit and vanity of opinion, and we think we are doing God's service when we impose our egotism on others, particularly upon helpless youth. Study the child, live with him, enter into his life and point of view, encourage him in what he wants to do, sympathize with his peculiarities, and if there is any morality you want him to adopt live it yourself, for real morality comes to the soul by atmosphere, not by pre-

And when your boy grows up let him follow the calling he chooses. If he wants to be a mechanic don't try to make him a lawyer. Every life that does not pursue its own inborn bent is a failure. The real life problem of your child

is to find himself; help him do it. Last and most important, any parent that strikes a child for any reason whatever is ignorant, stupid and crim-inal. There is always some other way to discipline, and if you will cease being lazy, negligent and petulant, you can find it.

Rome Museum Falls; Nine Killed.

Secretary Visits the Local Association



New home of the national board of Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America at Lexington avenue and Fiftysecond street, New York.

Miss Mabel Cratty, general secretary ent, has been secured by our national for the national board of the Young board as superintendent of rural work Women's Christian Association, with headquarters in New York city, was a visitor at the local association Monday. Miss Cratty is making a tour of the country in the interests of association work, holding conferences with the va-rious general secretaries and acquainting herself with the new movements among associations.

In speaking of the work of the gen-

Aid to Immigrant Women.

"The association is doing a splendid work at Ellis Island for the thousands of foreign women and girls who annu ally pour into our country. We have workers who speak the various Slavic languages and others too, but the Slavic eral association. Miss Cratty said: . is most needed and we not only mee "Besides our great general office in the girls, but we have a system where is most needed and we not only meet New York city we have 10 territorial by we keep in touch with them until offices or branches, from which the they are properly situated. Mrs. Brembe. I give much of my time to public in the slums in excellent order; a health work in those districts is regulated. mer, secretary of immigration work, is These offices are located in Seattle, coming west next year to look over Philadelphia, Charlotte, N. C., Cincin-this territory and gather information nati, St. Louis, Chicago, Minneapolis, which will be useful when your Panama ease, caring for children from birth to Denver and the Los Angeles office is canal is opened and the foreigners be-

tions very active in the old lines and essary to add two more stories, and it is key. Take one to two teaspoonfuls after many of them are branching out into all so well arranged and so comfort- each meal and at bedtime. Smaller doses new work according to the demands of able. The distinctive feature about to children according to age." This is their locality. The development of the your association is its lack of the typ- the best formula known to science. There ical institutional atmosphere.

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when the government of your work do you enter the social responsibilities places this junior work has come about new 11 story building at the corner of quantity, but it don't pay to experiment

"Meanest Men

By Edna K. Woody

The "mennest man" has ben for gain, according to the sarnest opin

again, according to the sarnest opinion of the young man who claims that he discovered him.

A crowded suburban car was nearing the city limits one evening when a young woman was taken visiently ill with car sickness.

"Get some water," suggested an elderly woman who look change of the sirt.

There was a water tank at one end of the car, but as is usually the case in suburban cars, there was no water in the tank.

The conductor, however, was a buman

The conductor, however, was a human sort. (which is also usually the case on suburban cars where conductor and passengers are wont to chat lociably enroute) and said he would stop the car at the next house where water might be obtained. He furnished his empty lunch pail for the purpose.

In a few moments the car stopped. The dim gutlines of a hoise showed just back of the road. A young fellow took the pail, dropped off the back platform of the car and ran loward the house. After a good deal of racket at the front door it was oppied a few inches, and a bewhiskered face looked out.

What Ja want?" came through the whiskers.

"There's a young lady sick in that car," explained the young man. "We need some water for her. Will you please let me fill this pail?"

"I guess not," exclaimed the be-whiskered one. "We gotta buy our water here." And he slammed the door in the young man's face.

in the young man's face.

"It struck me as one of the meanest, low down things I'd ever heard of," said the man with the pail, when he told the story. "I was so mad I'd have assaulted the old guy if he hadn't barred the door. As it was, I left a kick on the door that made me limp for a few minutes. I'll bet he was some backwoods fellow who's always had a well, and when he moved close to the city and had to pay for city water, he had such a grouch he couldn't stand it."

Oh, yes—. They got water for the Oh, yes.—. They got water for the girl at the next house. In fact, the man there was so obliging that he accompanied the water messenger back to the car and proffered the contents of brown flask in addition to the needed

ever been held in this country, and the United States will be allowed to have 44 delegates. At least 17 nations will represented and the gathering will be one of the notable events of the year. The two last conferences were held in Tokio and Constantinople."

Princess George of Bayaria, who mar-ried Emperor Franz Josef's Bayarian nephew last February and left him three days later, has filed a suit for divorce -grounds, incompatibility.

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"The place women take the pour i ment realizes its social responsibilities and undertakes them, it is impossible to leave women out. Glasgow realized this junior work has come about and is being carried on in connection with the Campfire girls, which I understand as just been started in Portland. Your girls will enjoy it very much, I am slewly but steadily growing ever since. Another, decade or two will see them a service in new gapacities unrealized and undreamed of loday.

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