ard eyes may seem en gleam, b and bosom know int stings below! vill sometimes keep nds a secret deep, beneath the day in a noiseless way!

, in sayage pain: leaven, I will attain, , of iron rule, urs "Fool!" haunta the ear

oice of our distress, hands toward nothing beimmed river be

ds no receptive sea?" g so keen as lies se of worshipped eyes, ecting love intense if difference?

ever borne ndities of scorn nto love can give icy negative? while it sighs derest replies, ad that drives the blade Edgar Fawcett.

ime's Changes. MATTIE W. TORREY.

aweetest smile that wore; that bloomed most fair; hat charmed us long before, sie sich and rare; cose lightest glanc, could still ta with love entirall, le could bless, whose frown co

ged, or vanished all. vas bright before us then, ning day seemed fair; ed with our fellow-men earts to do or dare.

s of youth are faded now,
ared dreams are past;
, upon our furrowed brow,
very shade has cast.

are changed, but not in heart me may do his worst,
to from remembrance part
ings we loved at first.
may dim, the cheeks gro
ows of age may fall,
our memories never fail
od affection's call.

A Bensible Mother.

lly pitiful to see a good, conolf away from so much that is the sake of tucking their her boys and girls, at sixaturally go to their mothers their sorrows and pleasures; "mother" can only enter into plans, how pleased they are. shout of delight as I heard last from Mrs. Friendly's croquet where her two little girls were

'.! goody, goody, mamma lay with us." She was too, and I know would referred to use what few recreation she could snatch ing more interesting than croquet with little children ch taller than their mallets. often said to me, "I cannot let and whether it is croquet Httle ones, or Latin grammar ball with the boys, or ' , inch and sash ribbons with the st be 'in it' as far as I can,-

of their children and dis-, not for the present, but rlife. Do they know that at mode of cutting and combair of the girls, if long enough ed, will result in a race of with low, idiotic foreheads? ey know that combing the hair pon the forehead inclines the spread in that direction, and little one. ly creep downward toward the

What Iowa Girls are Taught.

At the Iowa Agricultural College toes so that they will melt in the mouth, and, in short, to get up a firstand fancy dishes, in good style. fruits, and they have taken practical lessons in all the details of household ing, care of beds and bedding, washcompared with the foregoing catalogue have! graduation.

### Recipes.

Wooden Bowls.-In buying a new that if you grease it well on the inside, and stand it near the fire, where it will soak in, it will save it from crack-

softly and often in skimmed milk, tress, or a housekeeper, or a servant when it seems clean put it in clean receives, would be delightful compared skimmed mill: squeeze again, lay it with this constant work and constant on sheets of stiff paper, draw out scol- debt; for though checks delay, hunger lops and edges with fingers, cover and cold and the thousand needs of with stiff paper and a heavy weight daily life will not; and living on nothtill dry.

SCOTCH SHORTBREAD.-Rub together into a stiff, short paste two pounds of flour, one pound of butter strength to write, for it is hard work.

### About Eggs.

We have seen dyspeptics who sufferlittle mother resolutely shut- kind of food; no liquid could be taken source of your vitality, not from its if away from so much that is without suffering; bread became a distributed energies; no wonder you sweetest in her children's burning acid; meat and milk were are exhausted;" and I have felt the solid liquid fires; and we have seen truth of his words in the aching head nd ruffling their petticoat, their torments pass away and their and cramped fingers and weary irritaised and grieved she will be hunger relieved, by living on the bility that will follow mental exertion, d "mother" chiefly as a in bubbling water for thirty minutes. ent person to keep shirts in At the end of a week we have given literary work any more than to washo make new dresses, and the half yolk of the egg with the ing and ironing; it is poor pay for the to whom they care to go for white, and upon this diet alone, with- exhausting labor, and it is work never companionship. Yet, before out fluid of any kind, we have seen done, and very hard work at that; all them begin to gain flesh and strength the harder because of its slow and unsuch as "run away, I'm too and quiet, refreshing sleep. After certain reward.—Rose Terry Cook. reeks of this treatment they have been able, with care, to begin other food. And all this without taking medicine. Hard boiled eggs are not ten times as easy to digest as raw eggs, son to colonize New Guinea. even in egg-nog.-Indiana Farmer.

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A little girl, when her father's ta ble was honored with an esteemed guest, began talking very earnestly at the first pause of the conversation. Her father checked her very sharply say," was the innocent reply of the aren't they, Auntie?"

In the midst of life we are in debt.

Living by Literature.

Then there is another trouble in litervery girl in the Junior Class has ary work; it is very poorly paid. I do learned how to make good bread, not mean that the money is not paid weighing and measuring her ingredi- in proportion to the work, for I think ents, mixing, kneading, and baking, it is, especially to a popular writer; but and regulating her fire. Each has also the trouble is the long waiting for that been taught to make yeast and bake which you have earned, and the unbiscuit, pudding, pies, and cake of certainty of a payment depends upon various kinds; how to cook a roast, the time of printing the manuscript. broil a steak, and make a tragrant cup There are but two firms in this counof coffee; how to stuff and roast a tur- try who habitually pay on acceptance; key, make oyster soup, prepare stock elsewhere the writer must wait any for other soups, steam and mash pota- uncertain length of time for an uncertain result. I have myself been put off two years and a half in one Instance; class meal, combining both substantial frequently a year. This makes writing a precarious mode of getting a living Theory and manual skill have gone indeed; it involves authors in necessary hand in hand. Vast stores of learning debt, and life is a steady "grind" have been accumulated in the arts of when we dread to meet our fellowcanning, preserving, and pickling creatures. I have a sinking heart to see them pass the house because we owe them for the very necessaries of management, such as house-furnish- life, and cannot pay our bills till it the real means to health and long life pleases this magazine or that paper to ing and ironing, care of the sick, care print the article which means to us, of children, &c. The girls, we are in- shoes, or potatoes, or flour! To be at formed, are also thoroughly grounded liberty to do the best work, an author in science, mathematics, and English should have some regular income beliterature; but this is of slight moment sides that which he earns; but how few

of virtues. If there is anything that It follows, of course, that those pubchallenges the unlimited respect and lishers who pay for manuscript have devotion of the masculine mind it is the choice of the best, and next to ability in woman to order well her them come those weekly papers which own household. Each one of these pay for contributions. Of these last l charming Iowa girls, it is safe to say, know of only one which is regular in will marry within six weeks after its payments—every article being paid for the week after printing; the rest delay, and linger, and possibly have to be dunned-a most distasteful necessity to a lady-before they pay such debts. One paper, edited by two clergywooden bowl, it is well to remember men, I have ceased to write for, because I could not afford to wait so long after an article was printed as I was obliged to wait in every instance there for my money. To have a regular To CLEAN BLACK LACE .- Squeeze salary such as a teacher, or a seamsing while you wait fer publication is a poor experiment.

Then, again, you need health and and six ounces loaf sugar; make it into Nothing exhausts so utterly as a day square cakes, about half inch thick; of writing; and how is it with weeks pinch them all along the edge at the and months? You feel that a clergytop; over the whole surface of the cakes man earns a large salary who writes sprinkle some white comfits, put the two sermons of 3,500 words each and cakes on tins so as to touch each other every week; and I generally write on their edges, and bake in a slow about 9,000, and have written as many as 15,000 words in five days, and attended to my house and the needs of an invalid besides; yet I have never made a thousand dollars in a year.

"When you write," said my physied untold torments with almost every cian to me, "you draw from the very whites of eggs which had been boiled even in such good health as I happily possess. No! there is no royal road to

## PERSONAL.

General Garibaldi has given his forhalf so bad as half-boiled ones, and mal approbation to the scheme of his

Ex-Governor Vance, of North Carolina, now in the United States Senate, was a member of the National House The April number of The American of Representatives when he was twen-

Mr. D. R. Locke (Petroleum V. Nasought to run for a spell.

trained too much. This can't be. If never have been a prize-fighter.

A NICE PAPER KNIFE.-The top of a cigar box (of course husband doa't smoke, but you can send to town and get an empty one). Take a piece the length of the box, and as wide as a case knife. Round the ends and dress the sides and ends to an edge; then, after sandpapering, put on a coat of varnish, and when dry you will have an excellent paper knife.

"Can a man belong to a brase band and be a Christian?" asks an exchange, We see no impediment in the way. But if he is a member of a brass band and is given to practicing on his cornet or trombone at home, it is an utter impossibility for the man living next door to be a Christian.

Little Nephew-"What are fowls, Auntie-"Creatures with auntie?" saying, "Why is it that you talk so wings, dear, such as hens and ducks," much?" "Tause I've dot somesin' to Little Nephew-"Angels are fowls, too

> "All men are born free and equal," except the Indians and Chinamen.

BCIRNTIFIC.

For a method of converting honey into a form of crystallized sugar, the Bee-keepers' Association offers a prize.

The skin of the sting-ray, rara clavita, is said to be used instead of isinglass for the clarification of liquids.

A French contractor has just obtained a concession for the extraction of the chloride of potassium from the waters of the Dead Sea.

The temperature of the sun is estimated by F. Rosetti to range between 12,000 degrees and 20,000 degrees C., or 21,632 degrees and 36,632 degrees F.

E. F. Newton, F. G. S., has just read a paper before the Quekett Microscopical Society on a new method of preparing a dissected model of an insect's brain from microscopical sections.

A German doctor has prepounded the doctrine that vegetarians and meat-eaters are both wrong, and that are to eat all food raw, whether animal or vegetable.

Professor Koenig of the Pennsylvania University has recently invented an instrument for the purpose of making exquisitely delicate determinations of the presence of certain metals

M. S. Mesinier has made mixtures of iron and nickel chlorides, reduced by hydrogen at a red heat, yield well- blue. defined alloys, sometimes admirably crystalline and closely analogous to the meteoric alloys of iron and nickel.

The close similarity between the skulls of the Galtchas, of Eastern Turkistan, and the Celts, of Western Europe, has led Dr. Paul Topinard to believe that the two races are, in reality, branches of one common stock.

Grenat, an incidental product in the manufacture of fuchsine, is used to color wine. Although a large quantity may be taken without directly killing a person, it causes, in very small doses, serious functional derangements.

German tanners are clamoring for protection because this country is outselling them in their own markets. In 1868 the German importation of American leather was only 23,738 cwt., but in 1875 It reached 155,773 cwt.

A solution of chloride of magnesium of 1,201 specific gravity has been tried with success for filling wet gas meters. It stands a low temperature without freezing, does not need frequent replenishing and has other advantages.

Professor Tate has found that India rubber, after having been stretched for years and become permanently strained, or if it be stretched while warm nearly to rupture, will recover its former dimensions when it is dipped into hot water.

THE PACIFIC TIDELESS .- There is no tide in the middle of the Pacific around the South Sea Island; a phenomenon explained by the probability that the coral reefs in that part of the ocean have the effect of obliterating the tide wave; for Mr. Russell found during his researches on wave that the slightest obstacles placed at the bottom of the trough were sufficient almost instantly to obliterate the tidal wave; insomuch that whereas, at first, he had to wait, after the experiment, sometimes fifteen or twenty minutes before C1138 C1138 the surface was still enough to commence the next; after he discovered the fact, he could at pleasure quiet the surface by elevating certain pieces of wood, which, in general, lay even with HAS A LARGE STOCK OF CHEAP the bottom. Now, the coral reefs were just such obstacles, and the tidewave being clearly proved a wave of translation, he had little doubt that they would furnish an explanation of the fact.

## Tradition.

It was on the sunny an luxuriant plains of Hindostan, in the vale of Cashmere, amid the regions of the sky-It is asserted that Clark, the prize- cleaving Himalayas, and on the lotusfighter, lost the battle because he was decked banks of the Ganges, that the human imagination put forth some of he had been properly trained he would its wildest and most beautiful dreamings. The country of the first men was espe\_ially fitted for the development and play of the imagination. The tradition, which is still common to the rustics in our secluded country villages, that when that peculiar tremor or shudder known by the name of "live-blood" passes over the frame some one is walking over our future grave, owes its origin to the playful fancy of the dreamy Hindoo From Hindostan it traveled into Egypt, was carried thence into Greece, brought by the first Celtic tribes into Western Europe, and perpetuated by their Teutonic successors.

AN EXPLOSION THREATENED,-Small boy-Auntie, what's a torpedo? Auntie-Something that blows somebody up, my love. Small boy-Then are you a torpedo, auntie? Auntie-No, love. Why? Small boy-Because I heard uncle telling pa you were al ways blowing him up.

It requires wonderful insight, to keep your conscientious scruples and your liver symptoms separate.

Poke bonnets are the style. Scoop bonnets will be the style.

Shodider capes are fashionable. Novelties in side satchels are shown. The Trianon is the coming polonaise. The latest shade of red is the Prince

Black chip is the favorite bonnet for

ill occasions. Reed green is a new shade of this

popular spring color. Trains and demi-trains are no longer

een in the street. There are many artistic ideas given

n millinery this season. Gloves are long, reaching to the elbow

for full evening toilet. New carpets are of dard, rich colors, in small Moorish patterns.

In ribbons and materials for trimming the variety is very great. New parasols have flatter tops than

he canopy ones of last summer. Velvet grenadines are shown in a great variety of colors and designs.

Parasol linings are sometimes of gay Scotch plaids or bandana goods.

Cotton goods of all kinds were never o handsome as they are this spring. The newest sun-umbrellas are in the very dark wine-colors or gendarme

Handsome chairs for the parlor and library are upholstered with mummycloth.

Ecru is a favorite color, and is stylishly united with black, cardinal, blue or old gold.

Bandana and gay plaid handerchiefs are made up into dresses for misses and little girls.

Very large flowers, especially rose are chrysanthemums, are used in bonnet decorations.

A new fan has ebony sticks with a feather top, and is painted with a vice of morning-glories.

Mantles for spring are of black camel's hair, of dolman shape, with square Hungarian sleeves.

The gingham parasols to wear with gingham handkerchief dresses are shown in the gayest bandana plaids.

Elegant bonnets are trimmed with plain satin or satin and gros grain ribbon and dainty laces put on light, airy snow." flowers.

Charming leaves appropriate to spring are made of crape, and as may be imagined, are yery thin and delicately wrought.

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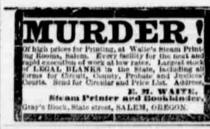
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DR. E. Y. CHASE

From My Arm Chair.

TO THE CHILDREN OF CAMBRIDGE Who presented to me on my Seventy-second Birthday, Feb. 27, 1879, this Chair, made from the wood of the Village Blacksmith's Chestant Tree.

Am I a King, that I should call my own This splendid ebon throne?

Or, by what reason, or what right divine,
Can I proclaim it mine?

Only, perhaps, by right divine of song
It may to me belong;
Only because the spreading chestnut-tree
Of old was sung by me.

Well I remember it in all its prime, When in the summer time, The affluent foliage of its branches made A cavern of cool shade.

There by the blacksmith's forge, beside the street,
Its blossoms white and sweet
Enticed the bees until it seemed alive,
And murmured like a hive.

And when the winds of autumn, with a shout, Tossed its great arms about,
The shining chestnuts, bursting from the sheath,
Dropped to the ground beneath.

And now some fragments of its branches bare, Shaped as a stately chair, Have by my hearthstone found a home at last, And whisper of the Past.

The Danish King could not in all his pride Repel the ocean tide,
But seated in this chair, I can in rhyme,
Roll back the tide of time.

I see again, as one in vision sees,
The blossoms and the bees,
And hear the children's voices shout and call,
And the brown chestnuts fall.

I see the smithy with its fires aglow,
I hear the bellows blow.
And the shrill hammers on the anvil beat
The iron white with heat!

And thus, dear children, have ye made for me
This day a jubilee.
And to my more than threescore years and tem
Brought back my youth again.

The heart hath its own memory, like the mind,
And in it are enshrined
The precious keepsakes, into which are wrought
The giver's loving thought.

Only your love and your remembrance could
Give life to this dead wood,
And make these branches, leafless now so long,
Blossom again in song,
Feb. 27, 1879. HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

Whatever objection may be opposed to whipping, it is at least underlable that it makes a boy smart.

A little Milwaukee boy recently drank a pint of red paint, thinking, apparently that his stomach needed a new coat.

A little four-year-old came as near right as any one else when she said the Lord was the author of "beautiful

"The reason I got my ears boxed," said Johnny, "was 'cause when the mother said a neighbor had borrowed a hen of her, I said the lent-hen season had arrived."

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