"What's good to eat is bad to eat," says a chronic dyspeptic

If Hall Caine has collapsed it must have been from top heaviness.

When a man tells you all his trou-

No disappointment can be quite so intolerable as disappointments in one's

Happy is the man who finds satisfaction in doing good things that no body notices.

The population of Siberia has doubled during the past twenty years, but not of its own accord.

in order to make a success. One of the hardest things in the world is to acknowledge a blunder

which turned out to be profitable. There are times, after all, when divorces are justifiable. A man has secured one because his wife smoked

About the only man in this world who always gets just what's coming to him is the villain in the modern

elgarettes.

Another Frenchman has been scratched in a duel. The French duel may yet become deadly. There is always the possibility of blood poisoning.

Noah, Columbus and J. Pierpout Morgan have been referred to as the three great masters of the sea. Why should Noah and Columbus be mentioned?

So the Kaiser simply went to England to arrange for the marriage of his son! In democratic America such match-making is usually left to the

"No task rightly done is truly private," said Dr. Woodrow Wilson, at his recent installation as President of Princeton University. A noble idea

There is something about the name of that boy burgher-Pawpawlicki-recently taken in charge by the Chicago olice, which suggests a paternal duty that may have been neglected at home

True, one may find scriptural warrant for using a number of musical instruments in divine worship, but David seems to have drawn the line at the base and snare drum part of a brass band.

The daughter of the former Mayor of an Eastern city recently surprised her father by telling him she had been married just a year. There is something almost uncanny about a woman who can keep a secret as long as that.

And now it is the Sultan of Johore who proposes to make a tour of the United States. This thing is growing so common that we will soon make no more fuss over seeing an eastern potentate than we do now over one of our own justly celebrated kings of finance or industry.

Now that the Doukhobors of Canada have appealed to the Sultan of Turkey for hospitality and shelter on the ground that they wish to live where they would "not be compelled to obey made by man" many will find additional evidence that the sort of asylum they need is one with a wall around it.

The present volume of immigration mostly from the countries of eastern Europe, should receive the consideration of Congress at the coming short session. It is not what a man eats but what he digests that makes him strong. So it is with nations. Can the United States assimilate into its political system the tribes that are now contributing three-quarters of a million a year to the population?

"Father will get everything in advance, boys," little Alexander of Macedon used to say to his companions when news came of Philip's victories. "he will not leave any great task for me to share with you." Nevertheless, as Alexander the Great, he discovered that his father had but touched the rim of achievement. General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army. stands as one of the striking figures of the English-speaking world; but in the tremendous fight for good, for the rescue of the lower half of humanity, he has not pre-empted the field. His distinguished sons and daughters, in different lands under whatever banner, are carrying on what is at heart but great task in which workers throughout the world may share.

A Japanese gentleman named Suging ura, flying in Hawaii, is a great lover One day he caught his wife in a fib. He wrote her a tender little note, enclosing his little finger, which he had cut off with a meat ax, and telling her that he would cut off one finger every day until she promised to quit lying. That is characteristic of the Japanese, whose ways are not our ways. They are a gracious folk and wise in their generation. But did the wife tell any more the and did the hushand lose any more fingers? Certainly a fingerless husband would be a standing reproach, to say nothing of his lack of ability to make the wife a living Can you imagine an American husband making this sort of a vicarious atone-Or an American wife cutting off a finger every time the husband tells "a little lie" in business? In such a case the poor wife would probably be a hopeless cripple inside of a week.

The growing public appreciation of the value of the forest reserves, not only for the needed timber supplies of the future but for the preservation of Thirteen is never considered unlucky the sources of rivers and streams, will attract more than usual interest to the the price of a dozen.

work now being done by the general land office in protecting these reserves and the recommendations for their further preservation made in the report of the Land Commissioner. On Oct. 1 there were fifty-four forest reserves. embracing 60,175,765 acres, an increase of almost 14,000,000 acres since the last report. In the last fiscal year 1,003 forest fires were discovered, which burned over 87,700 acres. The constantly decreasing area burned over appears to demonstrate the efficiency of the government forestry force and fully warrants a more extensive pomissioner shows that with the prese inadequate force the work has not only proved self-supporting but has brought revenue to the government, that it has placed needed timber supplies within lawful reach of the people and has practically stopped timber depreda-tions within the reserve limits. in addition to urging a large increase in the number of special agents to pro-vent timber depredations and to protect public lands from unlawful entry the Commissioner recommends legisla-The glue trust will have to have tion to protect game and fish in forest both cohesive and adhesive qualities reserves, the extension of the boundaries of Yellowstone Park, legislation giving the President authority to set springs. The Commissioner also reports gratifying success in the work of reforestation of the denuded areas that

> We rush through life in such a hurr thought for the refinements and ourtesies that in the good old days of our grandparents were considered necssary to good manners. The man or voman who has really good manners, nowadays, we distinguish as being of the "old school." Unfortunately, the old school is passing away, and there is no new school to take its place. We seem to be drifting into the idea that good manners are a rather boresome and indefinable something in the way of an affectation which we may put on with our best clothes for weddings, parties and other such affairs, but not to be carried about with us on ordin ary occasions. We have cut it out of ousiness hours. We have come to regard common courtesy as a time-con sumer and a waste. Rapid communications have corrupted good manners, for the speed with which we can travel or transmit news has which is fatal to courtesy and manners both in spirit and form. We no longer write the good, long, warm, soul-satisfying letters that were written in the old days. Formerly letters were dignified and interesting, but now they are neither. We imagine we have no time to write elegantly and in a spirit of some friend when there is no escape from the painful necessity. And the letters of to-day show that their writing is a task, not a pleasure. Once upon a time it was good manners to hold old age in reverence, but it is not so any more. Whatever we may actually feel in the heart, our attitude to-ward the old indicates that instead of regarding them with reverence we consider age a synonym for incapacity and oredom. Maybe we mean all right, but our manners are such that we must often cause bitter heartache in the old, who, bred in a different school, can in terpret our thoughtless inattention only as downright disrespect. It is an age of Ul-manners in both men and

ADVOCATES CURRENCY REFORM.

Hon, Chartes N. Fowler, a Brilliant Hon. Charles Newell Fowler, of New lersey, by his advocacy of currency reform. Mr. Fowler



Since be entered Congress in 1804 has been connected with the Committee on Banking and Currency. It was by his efforts that the financial bill was made a law in the financial bill was made a law in e is a man of vigor mentality and his chelpin ma a good deal, and they were mentality and his contents.

Y brother Lemuel married Mehitable wouldn't let him do this and that, and if there was anythin' the wanted to do, she was sot against it, and he'd always give right in. Many's the time Lemuel has run over to my house, and his wife come racin' to the fence and screamed after him to come fence and screamed after him to come have four mother died. I was married and and are is a man of vigor mentality and his wife could be. And many's the time I've been in there, and he'd started to go out, and she'd tell him to set down, and he'd set without a murmur.

Mehitable she bought all his ciothes. C. N. FOWLER.

January, 1900. He is a man of vigor us physique and mentality and his peeches are full of vim-

Mr. Fowler was born in Lenn, Ill., 1852. Through his own unaided forts be educated himself at Yale college, where he was graduated in the class of 1876. He studied law at the Chlengo Law School, and then practiced his profession with marked sucess in Kansas. From the law he passed into important business enterprises, for, in the wonderful commercial acdemand for sturdy, bonest manhood, capable of indefatigable toil, undissimated by victory, which in physical, mental and moral qualities he fulfilled. He went then in Elizabeth, N. J., working with extraordinary industry, but not stiffing his nature by working; and when, at the age of 40, he felt that be had achieved such a competency as would tivity of the early '80s, there was a experience, yet kept free from moth and rust through humane interests, responded buoyantly to the call.

Rabbit Skins for Hats.

Fur hats are made almost exclusively from rubbit fur, not from the American rabbit, however, because the plucking of the long hairs from the skin which is a necessary preliminary, cannot, because of the high cost of labor, be done profitably here. A machine invented for the parpose proved a fallure. So hat fur from this country's makers is derived from Euglish and Australian skins which are sent to the continent of Europe to be plucked by cheap hands.

The world is getting so highly eduated that it is now possible to find a woman who makes a perfect pumpkin ple, and who does not pronounce it "punkin."

by the man who gets that number for



OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

Dowle as Man and Autocrat.

IVESTED of his mantle and other accessories, Dowie is, in fact, a Scotchman, a former minister of the Congregational Church, a faith-healer, and the General Overscer of the Christian Catholic Church in Zion (John A. Dowie, owner and proprietor.) Posing all the usual characteristics of the first three these, and being the only example we have yet had of the fourth, he is susceptible of ready analysis and examination, He has a long head for business, a canniness that passes belief, and a bump of acquisitiveness that recalls at once the fate of Mark Twain's three Glasgow Jews, who cou not get car fare to escape from Scotland. He has implicit, equestioning faith in God, a tendency to believe that too large a share of this world's good things cannot come his own way, and another tendency toward finding the hand of God in all that pleases him and the unconquerable force of the Adversary in all that does not. He has a plety that is not cant and a sincere goodness (when he is uncrossed that wins the love of all who become infinite with him apart as national parks tracts of pub-ile land having scientific or historic gs scientific or historic containing medicinal some subtle suggestion, actually does relieve great num from pain. As head of the Christian Catholic Church is has been undertaken by the general Zion (it is as General Overseer that he is almost always referred to by his followers), he possesses the most aut ratic power it is possible to wield in this republic, baving absolute spiritual and temporal sway over all who believe ry, these days, that there is little time or thought for the refinements, and world to the "Dowleites," he is supreme. Wherever a follar is in the pocket of a Dowleite, there is ten cents that belongs by right to Dowle, and ninety cents more that be can have if he really needs it, as he often does. Wherever the cross and crown of Zion are found, there no alcohol beverage or tobacco is used, no pork or oysters or drug is onsumed, no card game played, no profanity is heard or these things Dowle, as General Overseer, has taboord Moreover, he is plain John A. Dowle, citizen of Illinois, very human man, and one well worth studying and know

Consolations of Old Age.

LD age has its consolations no less than youth. Sup osing the windows are darkened and the light has gone from the west. Some prefer the soft starlight o the glare of day. It is something to have lived and seen and been a part of many things. What man having lived would begin again? The test is good. The fearful schoolboy, looking ahead to the advancing ears, dreads the added tasks that are set before him. But be years arrived, the tusks at hand, all seems easy and natural and right. Providence has made it so. It is doubt aroused a nervous impatience of delay | od if a man ever feels truly old. The spark of youth som where within us burns to the end, and feelings and desire die the face in the looking-glass and the pitying looks of friends. No matter how slow, stealthy, and insidious the approach of the Pale Pretorian, when he comes he is un expected, unlooked for. As long as life is in him, man is filled with the thrill of the living.

Therefore, why fear old age or give it thought? It is only a scarecrow at best. It will come upon you before you impatience we scribble a few lines to know, and even when it comes it is doubtful if you wil realize. Hear Stevenson: "A sort of equable jog trot of feeling." he says, "is substituted for the violent ups and downs of passion and disgust; the same influence that re strains our hopes, quiets our apprehensions; if the pleasure are less intense, the troubles are milder and more tolerable and, in a word, this period for which we are asked to hoard sp everything as for a time of famine is, in its own right richest, the easiest, and the happiest of life. Live se that when the so-called evil days come, you will still be tble to rule yourself."-Des Moines Register.

Liability of Express Companies.

HE decision in the United States Supreme Court de claring that express companies may not arbitrarily limit their own responsibility for the goods intrusted to their care is in accord with good sense and plain everyday justice. The express companies are com-mon carriers. They perform a semi-public duty and are well paid for the work they do. When they take a pack-age and contract to deliver it they should not be allowed to say how far they will suffer for their own carelessness. They should be held to deliver the goods which they are New Jersey Congressman.

Attention has lately been drawn to paid to carry or forfeit their full equivalent in money value. satisfying success.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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A NEW YEAR RESOLUTION AT MARY & WILKISS.

equal to any woman, and his pies beat mine. My husband said so, and I had to

Well, they seemed to get on so nice, and one of 'em had ever seemed to think

nah Morse, my husband's old maid sis-ter that lives with us and teaches school, that I believed Lemuel was benpecked.

though I hadn't anythin' against Me-

see she was real kind of troubled.

always did think a good deal of Lemuel

give in they did.

It is an old habit of corporations of this sort to make arbitrary rules which they force upon their patrons. In to carry away their copra. To this some States the courts have compelled railroad companies to give transportation for which they have been paid regardless of the artificial limit of time which they put upon tickets, and in others it has even been held that they cannot divest themselves of liability for accidents by any form and, who had never been on board of agreement with patrons, even with the recipients of free a man-of-war, asked if he might visit of agreement with patrons, even with the recipients of free transportation. These decisions perhaps go too far in limiting capacity to contract away rights for a fair consideration in the way of passes or reduced rates. Undoubtedly, however, the tendency to forbid contracts freeing a ompany of responsibilities is in the direction of sound public policy. The corporations having practical monopolies of semi-public business are in position to dictate their own terms of service to the people unless the law restrains them, not only in the matter of rates, but also in the matter of liability for failure to do their work properly,-New York

Our Inadequate Schools.

HAT the distinguished president of Harrard steps in her stockings, he gravely fol-University had to say about our common school lowed the procession, carrying the system would shock us beyond measure if ut- royal boots as if they were insignia tered by a foreign educator-provided the criti- of office, to the suppressed merriment cism did not simply incite our decision. Is not of his fellows, who were drawn up our school system the inner ark of our covenant with our to receive the royal party. selves that we are the world's leading nation? President Ellot finds it wanting, and holds it responsible for mob the king that it was time to take leave, violence, gambling, intemperance, the spoils system, in the king, producing a dollar from his deed, most of the worst ills of the body politic. And also waistband, signified his intention of It has failed to cultivate sufficient reasoning power in tipping the captain for the plearant en-It has failed to cultivate sufficient reasoning power in tipping the captain for the pleurant en-imployers and employed to prevent strikes, violence and tertainment be had enjoyed, and the fuls of baking powder, best the yolks

The bill of particulars is full and explicit, and drawn as in persuading him that such an act of sugar; beat well, then add the rind t is by an educator who at thirty took charge of a college would be contrary to European case and Juice of one lemon, add the flour which he has made one of the world's great universities, it tom. A dollar was a very precious and powder to this, half a cup of cold is the expression of one competent to speak. The remedy possession in the king's eyes, and it water, a pinch of sait and the whites proposed is more money to provide better primary educa-puzzled him, after many years' expetional facilities and to improve the personnel of the teach-"Greater effectiveness means greater costliness," he fuse money when it was offered him.
"But could any one imagine it to be unreasonable. The king was half-way down the says. "But could any one imagine it to be unreasonableness to spend for the moral and mental training of a child ladder when he turned back, and the as much as is spent on his food? If that equality of ex- smile faded from the countenance of senditure could be established over the Union there would the captain, who thought that the esult a prodigious improvement in the public schools."

ystem shall we be obliged, after all, to look back to the to ladies, and he gallantly motioned to iftle red schoolbouse whence our Clays and Websters and the queen to precede him, and handed of a lemon; pour over the teast and lincolns came? What the instruction of that period lacks her boots down after her. n frills was compensated for in character building.-New York World.

Success.

HE impression that they sione are successful who HE impression that they alone are successful who Neidermark and J. McGinnia returned amass great wealth or achieve marked distinction is from White Salmon River recently. an error of education which must be corrected before we can cheerfully and hopefully accept and discharge the duties and responsibilities, often irksome unpromising, that environ us here. In the great majority of midresses and appeals to young persons the careers of men of exalted station, attained often by superior and exceptional gifts and favoring fortune, are held up for mulation. The corollary to such appeals is that only the xploits that bring men and wemen conspicuously before world are worth essaying, and that lives not thus glorified are hopeless failures. To make the most of ourselves we must have high ideals; but the true philosophy of life, which is learned by experience and from broad views of human capacity and desting, magnines the importance or discharging the small daily duty conscientously and without undue concern for the repute that comes sooner or later to all who give faithful service. This is a trite injunction, and has lost much of its force by iteration; yet, like the familiar virtues which constitute the character of a good man, its observance lies at the foundation of and constitutes every really successful career. * * * A successful nan is he who is affluent in friendship, in goodness rather than greatness. Victor Huge, in closing the volume deroted to the reminiscences of his full and varied life, says that he has grasped the hands of the most famous and the most obscure of Frenchmen, and that before heaven there s nothing worth kneeling to but goodness. A worthy aspiration "is a possession as solid as a landed estate, a fortune which we can never exhaust." That way lies the most

"Woll, that is what will nappen, or I'll the New Year," said she, "and that he's half a day before he was released, miss my guess," said Hannah Morse. For a goin' to keep it."

"Weli, was it it?" said I.

"Weli, was it it?" said I.

"I dunno," said she.

"Weli, was that a good one you don't has own than a 5-year-old boy, and not care, do you?" said I, "and it could be ferent feelings from what I have meaning the said of th "I dunno," said she.

"Well, if it's a good one you don't care, do you?" said I, "and it could be ferent feelings from what I have, so much. Mehitable wouldn't let him do anything but a good one if my brother

> "I dunno what it is," said she, "Won't he tell?"

"No, he won't. I can't get a word out of him about it. He don't act like him-

Well, I must say I never saw such a resolution was, and she couldn't make day I'd been picking cranberries down or each with a coating of oil, in which him, though she almost went down on in 'Liph's bog, and when I come along are lemon juice, a little onlon juice, at first, but all of the boys had been used to helpin' ma a good deal, and they were real handy, and when I asked if they wasn't goin' to have a housekeeper, they wouldn't hear to it. They said they wasn't goin' to have no strange women round in ma's place, nohow. So Silas he took hold and did the washin' and ironin', and Reuben did the sweepin', and Lemuel, he was the youngest, next to me, did the cookin'. He could cook a dimer sund to any woman, and his pies beat without a murmur.

Mehitable she bought all his cicthes, an' she favored long-tailed coats, and be was fairly changing characters with Lemus her knees. It begin to seem as if she an' she favored long-tailed coats, and be was fairly changing characters with Lemus her knees. It begin to seem as if she an' she favored long-tailed coats, and be was fairly changing characters with Lemus her knees. It begin to seem as if she an' she favored long-tailed coats, and be was fairly changing characters with Lemus her knees. It begin to seem as if she an' she favored long-tailed coats, and be was fairly changing characters with Lemus her knees. It begin to seem as if she was fairly changing characters with Lemus her knees. It begin to seem as if she knees and she knees her knees. It begin to seem as if she knees her knees. It begin to seem as if she knees and she knees her knees. It begin to seem as if she knees and she knees and said as spell of bein' her knees. It begin to seem as if she knees and she knees and she knees and said as spell of bein' her knees. It begin to seem as if she knees and Lemuel began to look real dewntred. He didn't seem like half such a man as be did, and the queerest thing about it was:

Mehitable didn't 'pear to like the work of her own hands, so to speak.

Califorata Cookies.

One cupful of molasses, one half cupful of had got lost.

"Thinks I, 'Every dog has his day, cupful of cupful of chapped raisins, one-half

achieved such a competency as would spoken little fellow. Reuben he declared by the canable him to carry out the ideals of asked him herself. He was always dreadful fond of lis boyhood, this nature, broadened by for a fact, and he said it with the tears remembered how fond poor Lemuel land he'd made it himself, too. When he'd reverse the order. His success in so do

Mehitable had a nice house of her own that her father left her, all furnished and everything, so of course Lemnel he went to live with her, and Mehitable's house was pretty near where I lived, so I rould see everything that was goin' on. It wa'n't very long before I said to Hannah Morse, my husband's old maid size ter that lives with us and a size that lives with us and size that lives a man messin' round makin' pies, and I wasn't goin' to have a man messin' round makin' pies, and I wasn't goin' to have a man messin' round makin' pies, and I wasn't goin' to have a man messin' round makin' pies, and I wasn't goin' to have a man messin' round makin' pies, and I wasn't goin' to have a man messin' round makin' pies, and I wasn't goin' to have a man messin' round makin' pies, and I wasn't goin' to have a man messin' round makin' pies, and I wasn't goin' to have a man messin' round makin' pies, and I wasn't goin' to have a man messin' round makin' pies, and I wasn't goin' to have a man messin' round makin' pies, and I wasn't goin' to have a man messin' round makin' pies, and I wasn't goin' to have a man messin' round makin' pies, and I wasn't goin' to have a man messin' round makin' pies, and I wasn't goin' to have a man messin' round makin' pies, and I wasn't goin' to have a man messin' round makin' pies an't goin' to have a man messin' round makin' pies an't goin' to have a man messin' round makin' pies an't goin' to have a man messin' round makin' pies an't goin' to have a man messi "I guess I can stand it a while longer,"

what was it? said I.

Lemnel he laughed again. "Well, it
wasn't much of anythin'," he said, in his
gentle drawlin' way. "I didn't make no
plied the lawyer. solution, really."
"What, Lemuel Habbit!" cried Mehit"What, Lemuel Habbit!" cried Mehit-

hitable.

"I don't see what else anybody that married Mehitable Pierce would expect," said Hannah. She apoke real sharp for her. I've always kind of wondered if Hannah would have had Lennel if he'd asked her. "Well," and I, "I hope poor Lennel will be happy. He's always hees such a good, mild, willin' boy that it does seem a pity for him to be rode over rough-shod, and have all the will he ever did have trodden into the dust."

In spite of every so.

The next day was New Year's, and in the afternoon Mehitable came again. She is afternoon Mehitable came again. She is a very industrious woman. She jest set down and begun twisting the fringe of her shawl as if she was real nervons. Her face was puckered up, too. "I don't know what to make of Lennel," said she, finally.

"Why, what's the matter?" said I.

"Ha sare he's made a resolution for When a man returns from his "vacaA VISIT FROM ROYALTY.

outh Pacific King and Queen Aboard an English Warship. Nine, more commonly known as

orth-northeast of New Zealand and three hundred miles south southeast of amon, in the lonellest spot in that part of the Pacific. Its tron-bound coast tempts no vessel to call for supplies. At rare intervals great four masted timber-ships pass in the offing more rarely still schooners call to re plenish the stock of the traders and lonely island Mr. Basil Thomson was sent on business for the English gov-ernment. After all formalities had been attended to, the king of the isithe ship. His request was granted. Mr. Thomson describes the visit:

Their majesties were punctual. All went well until their boat neared the ship, when the queen, after a whispered consultation with her consort. began to take off her boots. As this operation was still in progress 'ong after the boat was alongside the gangway, faces began to peer curiously over the side, but the bluefacket siationed at the foot of the ladder pre-served an admirable composure, and when her majesty had paddled up the

When the interpreter had hinted to interpreter had the greatest difficulty of two eggs, add to them one cupful rience, that any white man should re-

Tongia had suddenly remembered the When we desire to think with pride of our educational foreign custom of giving procedence

> Treed by a Wildest. A party composed of Frank Meldron Capt. A. M. Cox, Sam Griffith, S. Ray

Nick Becker, Frank Score, William where they spent a week hunting and cruising for timber. Samuel Griffith had an experience during the week which he will not soon forget. He remained in camp with his dog one day. and the dog treed a wildcat near by.

Griffith climbed the tree, thinking that he could scare the cat out, and give the dog a chance at him, but the tables were turned. He climbed well up, when the wildcat suddenly started down and passed Griffith. The dog at the foot of the tree prevented the animal from reaching the ground. When Griffith started down, the cat assumed a belligerent attitude, and he had to stop. This was repeated several times, but each time the wildcat threatened to spring fire, his tail became as thick as a man's leg, and the claws extended over an inch, says the Portland Oregonian. It looked to Griffith like going up against a buzz saw to get past the cat, and although he grew hungry and half-famished for water, there was no way to get down out of the tree. The falthful old dog at the foot of the tree never relaxed his watch, and there they were until the rest of the party returned. Griffith was up in the tree for about

"Folks that talk against long-tennis and goff and such games have got difsald Ephriam Stone in a talk at dusk with his nearest neighbor, "for I approve of 'em I can tell ye."

"Alvays appeared to me kind o foolish-kind o' flighty," volunteered

the neighbor. "That ain't the point," said Mr.

change as come over Mehitable and Lem-nel after that. He wouldn't tell what his make me feel. This whole enduring past the club grounds I was feeling careing pepper and salt. At least as lame and mid. And I come right upon hour the figh should be in the feeling to the feeling the feeling

and mine's come right now.' And I tenspoonful each of ground cloves, cin-Well, Lemnel he never gave in, and he got out and hitched old Nell to a tree sot back in his kerridge and watched ed tins. Bake quickly, 'em; and I tell you, sir, he felt pretty good!"

> Giving Him His Money's Worth. A lawyer generally suits his fee to

Philadelphia Times one was forced to rollin' down his cheeks. Reuben was the oldest and he'd always been terrible fond of Lemuel. "That poor boy would never have got in sech a fix of that woman hadn't up an' asked him, an' be didn't have spunk enough to say no," said Reuben was a man messin' round ben, and he swallered hard.

"I know it," said Mehitshle. "He wanted to make some himself, when we wanted to make some himself, when we first married, but I vetoed that. I have spunk enough to say no," said Reuben, and he swallered hard.

"I know it," said Mehitshle. "He wanted to make some himself, when we were, and yet with more maniliness than the sweet, and yet with more maniliness than the struggling along in his professional to the say of the said Lemus and the s

advice concerning his rights, which said Mehitable. Now the time had come he thought had been ignored by the or riced potato, put a tablespoon of she didn't want to act too eager, but I section hands on a Pennsylvania all-butter and four tablespoons of milk or showed out jest what I felt. road. The lawyer looked up the stat-"For the land sake, Lemuel Babbit, unes, and told the farmer what he what was it?" said I.

"How much?" queried the farmer. "Well, let's call it three dollars," re-

lar bill. The lawyer seemed embar "No," said he; "I couldn't think of none rassed. But after searching through to make, so I made a resolution not to his pockets and the drawers of his cell that I hadn't made any."-The desk, he rose to the occasion and pock eted the bill as he reached for a di-

"I guess, neighbor," he remarked, tion," he usually looks as fagged out as he resumed his seat, "I will have as a girl who is getting ready to be to give you two dollars' worth more nuvice."



Charcoat Biscuits. There is nothing better for those who are subject to indigestion than charcoal biscults. They may be made as follows: Take half a pound of corn flour, one ounce and a quarter of the best powdered chargoal, two ounces of sugar, one egg, and a little milk. Beat the egg well with a tablespoonful of milk, mix all the dry ingredients to gether, add the egg, and knead the whole into a stiff paste; roll it out about a quarter of an inch thick, cut it into biscults about two inches in diameter, and bake on buttered paper in a slow oven until quite crisp. When cool pack in a tin box and keep for use, In cases of hearthurn or indigestion take one blacuit after a meal.

Jellied Apples.

Peel, halve and core six large apples. Make a syrup by boiling a pound of sugar and a pint of water. Let boll up once, then put in the apples with two lemons sliced, half a dozen cloves and a few sticks of clanamon. As soon as the apples are tender, take them out carefully and arrange in a dish, bollow side Put a spoonful of current or apple jelly in each. Boti down the syrup, let cool a little and pour over the apples.

Coffee Layer Cake. Put into a bowl two copfuls of siftgreased jelly cake tine and bake in a quick oven ten minutes.

The French mode of preparing anchovy tonst is as follows: Melt an ounce of butter in a pan and a tablespoonful of anchovy paste; thin it out a little with hot water; add the juice to spread a thin layer of the paste over the toast and pour over it the milk prepared as for milk toast.

Rhubarb,

Wash and cut in small pieces one ound of fresh rhubarb. Put in a baking dish with one cup of sugar, a cup of water, the thinnest possible shaving of lemon peel. Put two tablespoons of gelatine to sonk in cold water, and then dissolve it in a little hot water. Add to the rhubarb with a tablespoon of lemon Juice. Pour into a mould and let it harden on the ice. Serve with whipped cream.

Pick to pieces cold cooked fish; seaion with salt, pepper and a very little mace. Then put it into a jar; tie tight ly with a piece of muslim; then cover this with a paste made from flour and water. Stand the jar in a pan of water and bake in a moderate even for one hour. Stand aside till cool, then pound on Griffith. The animal's eyes flashed the fish to a paste; pack it back into the Jar and cover with melted butter,

Peach Souffin

Put a quart of awestened yellow peach pulp into a giasa dish that has been tempered to the heat of oven Cover with a rich egg custard to the depth of two inches; then with the white of the eggs left from the custard, benten to a stiff froth, pilling it up roughly; dust with powdered sugar and place in a slow oven until the egg whites are a delicate byo

Pastry.

Into a pound of flour chop a halfpound of cold, firm butter until you have a coarse powder. Wet with a teacupful of iced water, work with a spoon to a paste, turn upon a floured poard, roll out, fold over and roil out again, and repeat this process three times. Put for two hours or longer in the ice, then roll out and make into pies. Have all ingredients ice cold.

Fried Cod Steaks

hour the fish should stay in this dressing, then lightly drained, dipped in egg. then in crumbs and fried. Or if it is preferred to have it broiled, drain it from the oil and put right on the gridtron over a hot fire.

cupful of chopped raisins, one-half namon and nutmer, one teaspoonful of and while those folks worked and sods. Mix in flour like soft gingerfussed and got all het up, Eph'im Stone bread and drop in spoonfuls on butter-To Destroy Bertles.

To destroy beetles put pienty of chloride of time about the places they infest and drop a little of it into the crevices from which they emerge. Sprinkle it upon the floor and everywhere, in fact, where beetles are found, except where food is kept. If you will wage war on beetles with chloride of iline you will soon rid your house of

Whipped Potato.
If you have two cups of cold mashed cream in a double boller, then add the potato. In ten minutes it will be bot, Beat with a silver fork till light and fluffy. Serve as ordinary mashed potato, or use it as a border for any dish. It tastes exactly like newly cooked potato.

Roast Reef with Dressing, Get a piece from the round, about one

and one-half inch in thickness. Prepare a dressing of bread crumbs seasoned with salt, pepper and sage and wet up with one egg, four inblespoons sweet cream and a little cold water. Spread the dressing on the beef, roll up, fasten with skewers and roast until well done, Berre with gravy.