There are a few people left

who still follow antiquated methods of rawing bread, biscuit, cake and pastry with home-made mixtures of what they suppose to be cream of turtar and sodu, compounded haphazard,

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The Language of Aulmala

ed to be told in the fairy tales It used to be told in the fairy tales that the hero could hear the grass grow and speak with the animals. In reality it is not likely that we shall ever develop the sense of hearing sufficiently to hear the grass grow, but it is quite likely that we shall be able to converse with the beasts of the field. But do the access beasts of the field. But do the least-inve a language? He would be bold in-deed who would deny it point blank. We observe all around us too many in-dications of conscious countinumication between them to have a right to say "no absolutely. To be sure, some animals are ellent, totally, it seems. But may they not convey their "thoughts" in some way—for instance, as the deaf mutes de-Or may they not use a secret language, one like that of lovers, employing gen-tures and looks? When we speak of lan-guage in this connection, it must be unguage in this connection, it must be un-derstood that we do not mean articulate speech. We take the word in its broadof sense as an expression for the means of mental communication existing be-tween one creature and another.—Copenhagen Family Journal.

For Pure Food.

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The San Francisco Board of Health can engage in no more laudable occupation than the examination of our food supply and the instruction of the public as to those articles it finds to be pure and whole-some, and which, therefore, consumers should use.

There are quantifies of baking powders in the market to use which is certain detriment to the health of the consumer. They are made from alum, or improperly compounded from other chemicals, so that they leave a strong alkaline residuum in the food. Many of these powders, having proved unsalable in the Last, have been collected by their manufacturers from the dealers, with whom they were left on commission, and shipped to the Pacific Coast. In the effect to gain a foothold in this market their unsers alose manufacturers have indeliged in extravagant statements both with references to their own and other brands, cluming the most improbable indercements for theirs and defaming the brands best known and longest used dyon the Pacific Coast. This information from his high authority, therefore, is most opportune.

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Asking Questions of the Cucke

"In Denmark," said Augustus H. Schneider of San Antonio, Tex., at the Idudell, "when the voice of the cuckoo is heard in the woods in the springtime overy girl and boy kies their hands and ask, When, cuchoo, when shall I be married? The old folks, wearied with married? The old folks, wearied with disease and age, inquire, 'Cuckoo, cuckoo, when shall I be released from this world's care? And the bird continues to sing 'cuckoo' as many times as years will elapse before the objects of these desires come to pass. And as some old people live to become advanced in years, and many of the girls die old maids, and the boys find bachelors graves, the peor enchoo has so much to do in answering the questions put to her that she has no time to make her nest, but lays her eggs in that of the hedge sparrow or the linnet that make the came territory their home."

Colonel Element Spront, who was born in Middleborough, Mass., in 1732, served through the Escalutionary war with distinction and being a soldier him-self naturally thought that soldiers engaged in their country a defense deserved to be handsomely reserved. His father, it appears, kept a tavorn. Early in the war, while Element was a captain, he was at home on a short furlough, and one day three privates, on their way home from the ermy, called at the house for a cold luncheon.

for a cold inneason.

Mrs. Spreat set on the table some bread and cheese, with the remains of the family dimer. Element thought this rather scarty fare for lungry men, especially as the hones were already pretty hare. However, the men satisfied their contents of the set of t field their appatities and asked what was to pay. Capanin Spread conswored that he did not know to would ask his moth-er, and going to the kitchen door he

"Mother, how much is it worth to pick

these bones?" "About a shilling, I suppose," she an-

awered.

He went back to the room, took from the drawer 3 shillings, and with a smil-ing face handed them to the men, at the same time wishing them good day and a when they had been gone a few min-

utes, Mrs. Sproat returned and asked Ebenezer what he had done with the money that the men had paid him.

"Paid me!" said the captain, with an sir of amazement. "Didn't I ask you what it was worth to pick those bones, and didn't you say a shilling? I thought it little enough for such a job and handed them the money from the till, and they are gone." and they are gone.

Ebenezer was his mother's favorite son, and she accepted the matter as a good joke to be beene without complaining.-Youth's Companion

Spolling a Good Story.

"An ancient Persian king," said the sector, "had brought before him a araitor to the throne, who, after a brief hear-ing, was condemned to be strangled. "Mercy. O king? cried the unhappy

man, "'No," responded the king sternly. "No," responded the ring sternly.

You have conspired against me, and
you must pay the penalty with your life.
The clock is now trembling on the stroke
of 12. When it sounds the hour, you
must hid furewell to earth."

"Quick as thought the prisoner turned
to the clock, which stood by the throne,
with with a might; must throw it from

and with a mighty push throw it from its pedestal, and it fell with a crash to the floor.

"I low to your sell of the selection."

liberty."
"Quite interesting," exclaimed a lady
when the nurrator had finished.
"Shows that there is nothing new un-

der the sun;" chimsed in anoth "Humph-yes," said a small, quiet man in the corner after the comments

had run their course. "Very good story, and I bete to spoil it, but I must do it."
"What? exclaimed the story teller.
"Yes, must do it. There were no clocks in amient Pernia, so the prisoner could not have smashed one."—London TNS. Die.

THE LIGHTS OF DELMONICO

The Progress from a Little Collect Boom to a World Famous Restourant.

Who has not heard of "Deimonicola," New York! No name is more lamiliar to spicifies then Belinsoit, and as few people know anything about the original Deimonico's, of want there were three crothers—John, Laronzo, and Pierra. The real foundly of the name was John, the young set and most energetic of the three, the san the first who came to New York, and he sent out for the other two. John originally began like crops in a treatle between he sen out for the other two. John originally began his cureer is a trader batween likere and Havana. He make a little money and come to New York, dramiting, probably, as little of his future surges as did A. T. Srewart when he first landed from Ireland.

Little strends a little to the second of the land.

John started a little bakery and did donn started is little being at that with the nid of his brothers he routed do better. So he wrote to his clear brothers to come over the Atlantic. This was quite to the many and the started by the two comes over the Atlantic. Detter. So he write to his cler bridges to come over the Atlantic. This was quite a vanturesome journey especially for two Swiss peasant lads, for such they were. But they had faith in John, in fortune and other, so over they came by said aliip, of course.

The first Delmonico building was a com-

in each other, so over they came—by sail alth, of cauries.

The first Delmonico building was a combined bakery, but, coffee room and resinarant. The obsery was run upon the poin honor plan recently adopted at some broth counters in New York; that is, no watch was kept on distancers, who helped them actives to pies tirels, turnovers attel cakes, and their word was taken as to the amount they consumed. The coffee was always good and the meals well enoked and served, and seep some desired and served and seep some desired and served and seep some desired and seep some desired and inter-condidible had for a smilling, and a cutlet only east a shifting more. A regular dinner, with when could be eighyed, with fine service, for a follar-fully equal to a three dollar Delmonico dinner now. A good Havaha sigar-coast but four centarium and see casta twenty today.

The house of Delmonico prasperel from the first, and by an by a second generation came on the casted twenty today.

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The house of the interior of the house of the house, took life easily toward the end, doing the marketing only while his brothers played dominous and smoked ciparettes. None of the Delmonicos, either the heathers, bayed dominous and smoked ciparettes. None of the Delmonicos were decidedly ancultured. They spoke, in the latter part of their lives, three languages—English, French and Italian—but all three imperfectly. Nor were any of the Delmonicos and do business men, in the American sense of that term. This may seen strange, considering ther success, but it is a fact. None of them were keen or siruwd. None of them dove hargains.

They attended strictly to one line of in-

surcess, but it is a fact. None of their surcess, but it is a fact. None of them drove hurgains.

They attended strictly to one line of duties, treated everybody well, sold good articles and so got rich, and their fome as restaurateurs illies not only New York, not only America, but Europe. It is not generally known, but old timers will still remember that the Delmonicos ones kept a summer gardentle what is now East New York. Attached to this garden was a vegetable and dairy form which was free to the guests—a pleasant privilege in warm weather. There were various attractions, such as a band of music and a tempin alley. There was also an open space for target shooting and for athletic grames—these were the happy days before baseball. This Delmonico aummer garden was a great resort for all the foreign residents in New York, particularly, on Sundays, when all the German, Frence, Italian and Spanish notables could be seen here enjoying themselves.—Scretoga Cov. Troy Times.

Practical Use of Meials.

Practical Use of Metals

An interesting fact is noted in connec-tion with much of the architectural work of the day, namely, the increasing use o give and sheet and plate two and steel for of the day, manely, the horeasting use of size and sheet and plate ivon and steel for ornamentation, largely taking the place of plaster and wood for cornines, window dressings, manesart and other roofs, downers and fluishings, these latter being fixed upon brackets to the walls or other wise accured to the structure. In Australia, notably in Sydney, sinc has for some time past ocen employed for ornamental edilings, one of this kind on a somewhat large scale having not long since been used in the construction of a hosel drifting hall in Sydney, and which, for richness of ornamentation and beauty of design, is said to be unrivaled, the onling, as described, heing divided into lifterin deep and rich panels. The chief advantages alleged of a zinc celling are that it can be soon fixed without diff, and is a comparatively light material, peculiarly adapted to internal employment; the metal can be moided into panel or corfiers and applied in large pieces, and the material decorated or glided, and moided sinc cornices can be fixed "in situ."

New York Telegram.

The School Girl Speaks

"I low to your will. O king! be said calmly. When this clock strikes I will die, and not before."

"As a tribute to his presence of mind the king spared the prisoner's life, and after a brief imprisonment gave him his time capitalist? I is it that the schools do liberty." not tend the young to use correct English, or that there is a dark Detroit not reached by education? To have this smiling young girl open her mouth and crop out such tools and lizards of verbiage is shocking. -Detroit Free Press.

A Trifle Too Alert That Time

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At the Pompelian grounds one night a well known gentleman around town took occasion to reach around for his opera glass in his overcoat pocket. By his aide sat a suspiciona fomale, who no sooner felt his hand passing down to her pocketbock, as she thought, than she saled the offending member, actisfied that she had caught a pickpocaet with her pocketbock securely in his grasp. The gentleman smilingly laid, "You think I have got your pocketbook," accompanying the remark with an upward movement, which disclosed the open giasa. The female this f catcher blushed and apologized, the red fire kindly siding her to cover her discomiliture.—Beston News.

They Came to Terms.

"Did you and Dennis Dugan come to terms in your disputer" asked a business man of his janitor.

"Yis, sor; and wary uncompliment'ry terms they wor, sor."—Washington Post.

NO MORE GRALLING.

Onote Nahmm Leavitt Admits Daving Reen Taught a Serious Leavite

"The brightest minds bey been known to git estrey onet in availle," began Uncle Nahum Leavitt, "and the fact that I slopped over onet is jest as much a sign of genius as "in of a tool. Fur's I know, it seems so." His neighbor, who with him in the great barndoor, nodded his head very vigorously, as much as to see that Unch Mahmu's sage remark was to too weighty for imme-

"The time I clipped up the clin trees awful upsetter

"How's that?" said the neighbor, whose conversational powers by mostly in the line of interrogation.

"Well, I den't mind relatin an experience that was a patty good lesson tor use, an that did more toward reducin my soff esteem than 'most anything I ever tackled."

He rose cautionaly and peered round He corner of the born to assure himself they were not overheard; then, satisfied that no one was near, he moved the small keg which served as a seat nearer

to his listoner and began:
"Well, one mornin I says ter Mary. Them elm trees front the house oughts

Them can access from the house oughter be trimmed up. That parler has get the chill an damp of the tomb in it, 'says I."
"Moddy" quickly asked his listener.
"Yis, 'twis. Well, I hunted up a saw an got up on the fence an clim up for the lower limbs. Jest as I get seited Mary come for th' door an says. 'Now, father,'—she allers called me father after the childr in come—how don't be too venturesoms, for you may so young as you was onch, and you can't so young as you was onet, and you can't do as the boys do.'

Well, it allers riled me ter be called with it alters tried me ser or called old, an I see the up nutry sharp an says. 'I'm old 'nough ter' 'lend ter my own af fairs an' not meddle? I says, 'I never her threw yer are in yer face yit, though it be apparent to all? "It was putty sorrestic, I know, an

"It was putty surreaste, I know, an she went in an "ast the door. She didn't slam it, but jest shet it easy, like she could bide her time.
"I a'pose I was kinder flustrated by it

an upset, an I begun sawin like any-thing an not noticin what I was doin till I heard a big crack, an fust I knew I was a-hampin by my vest ter the stub end of a limb bout 10 foot from the ground. I hed sawed off the limb I was a-settin out

Ined saved of the final I was nesttin out "Mary heard the crash at come run-nin out lively, but when she see I wa'u't in no close danger she says, Pull yes-self right up ter the next limb, the way

self right up for the boys do.

"I says, pretty harty: I ain't no boy.
Bun an git a ladder?

"I'm 'mest too infirm for run,' says she, that I'll call for some one.

"Putty soon she come back with a man an a ladder, an whan I was a-step-

man an a hadder, un what I was a-step-pin down she says, mighty perlite: "There, now, don't play any of them boy-ish tricks agin an scare me. My nervus ain't so strong as you young peoples!" "Well, sir, whilst I wore a-hangin there the concuit jest dripped off my bootlegs. I was glad 'nough ter feel the

ground agin, I can tell ye, an sence then I ain't never believed in braggin."— Youth's Companion.

Josephing In China

Josemaking is very simple. The man-ufacturer's chief stock in trade consists of wooden or metal nodes. In these the wet clay is put into shape and allowed to dry. It is then touched up, dipped in moiten glare and allowed to cool. The average workman can turn out 100 a day. The clay is knolin, running from red and gray to snow white, and costs about 1 cent per pound. 'Fre glaze is melted in a small charcoal furnace, similar to the old fashioned soldering furnaces of retired plumbers.

The wages of a good artist vary from 20 to 40 cents per day. The cost of a fair sized image is about 3 cents. He sells it for about 5 cents to a native and for as high as \$5 to the credulous European or American tourist. The molding, touching and retouching are the same in all shops. The glasing varies indefi-nitely. It may be opaque, of any color, transparent, but tinted with any shade desired, or clear and colorless. The best work is made by painting the day with eavy white paint and dipping in the glaze last described. In another kind of good work the clay is colored in caustic colors, kept in the heat until they have set and then glazed as usual. The Chi-ness are very skillful in this field of inbor and with fine brushes will turn out josses that at first sight might be taken for cloisonne.—Phili delphia Press.

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