

The self control that must be learned in ilk becomes perfect in its properties, the ilk becomes perfect in its properties, the literally drawing in health, happiness peace."—Dr. T. P. Mills. dealing with animals is in itself an education. One of the child's first lessons in governing its impulses is when it finds that the kitten cannot be caught by renning and shouting,

PLEA FOR THE BOTTLE. needs no argument to show that infants but by quiet and measured approaches. The probability derive a large amount of control of animals, from the lamb to the exbilaration from the act associated lion, is not a matter of force, but of gentle sing, and the inference is plain that ivation may entail considerable dis-ge. It has always seemed to me thus early cut off the pleasures of the bottle and its appurtenances, r, can be kept clean, but not without The bottle and its appurtenances, peer, can be kept clean, but not without oyment of a good deal more time **sof** to the child, and it unconsciously learns the application to itself. In days when oxen and nipple should be afforded a brush wre employed largely ou our farms it u to be a common thing at a "cattle show" were employed largely ou our farms it used see some sunburnt farmer's boy drive in a directions for cleaning a nursing I should say wash both bottle and yoke of half grown steers, and win the adwell separately in plain water. Then miration of all the men by the gentle skill m, both for five minutes in a 2 per with which he handled them. On a farm ation of borax in water, scrub them near my summer home there is a fine bull, which is better controlled and led by a boy of 13 than by anybody else. Their surely is, as ith the aid of the brush, borax water no. The nipple should be turned intand scrubbed. Rinse them all well Heino says, an occult sympathy between I times in plain water. Hang the and nipple separately in a dry place not sundered very long ago.—T. W. Higginson in Harper's Bazar.

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ther point of importance often overis the necessity of giving to infants nally some water to drink. During weather, when evaporation from the ocs on so fast, nothing will satisfy the ds of the body, even of an infant, so a drink of good, plain, pure water."bert Tilley.

DANGERS THAT BESET. er the enervating influence of great

for the oil of the skin as well as for its unclean accumulations, constitutes its cleansing property. Out of the 7,000,000 porces through which nearly two pounds of poisonous exdencies toward death, dormant be-balation daily pass from the adult, come ome potent. The weak link in the to be constantly with the nurse, their lan-guage and manners will, in nearly every case, fatal and filthy diseases. An eminent physi cian has declared that "if the skin be moderguage and manners will, in nearly every case, be identical with those of the nurse. A mother should spend the greater portion of every day in the society of her children. If to rid herself of their noise she permits them to seek companions outside, she has no one to blame but herself if their manners and morals ately active, three or four days suffice to form a layer which may be compared to a thin coating of varnish or sizing." As this accumulation increases and decomposition follows it is not necessary to describe the result. What agency but soap can remove are corrupted. All children require compan-Many good authorities declare that water ionship of those of their own age, but it is alone is sufficient, except at rare intervals very essential that the parents should choose There are oil glands as well as excretory ducts, and for no idle purpose has nature prothe ese companions. Children can be readily taught to be neat duced these tiny human oil wells. Inunction, or the external use of oil, has a recognized and tidy in their habits by example prin place among the prescriptions of some famous modern physicians, who in this way seek to restore that necessary property of which the cipally, for they in itate closely the actions of their elders. A closet or other convenient place should be given them: exclusively for their toys, provided there is no play room; then let it be understood that when play is body has been deprived by the excessive use of soap or by disease. They claim that it enables the patient to resist cold, that its ended all toys are to be returned to their proper place. If this rule is disregarded, the withdrawal of a favorite toy for a time, as nutritive qualities convey heat to those organs which require it, that it gives a sense of punishment, usually has the desired effect of exhilarating freshness, and that it is not only soothing in cases of nervous depression, causing them to be more careful in the This device may have to be resorted but it is capable of strengthening weak lungs to more than once, but it usually is success For this purpose almond oil, cocoanut, ol the end.-Mrs. Ellis L. Mumma in oil or vaseline are daily applied by the aid of vigorous rubbing. To all such treatment and Good Housekeeping. in most cases where inunction is not required, the daily application of soaps is injurious. Sweetmeats and Pastry. "What uncleanly habits!" some one ex-claims. Not so. Plenty of soft water, a It was recreation hour at both the Polytechnic and Central grammar school. Streams of boys emerged from both institutions and at once made for a neighboring bakery. coarse wash rag, hand friction and a Turkish towel, with soap applied at rare intervals, and the skin should retain the delicate smooth-There they gorged themselves with sweet-meats and pastry of every description. Wizen faced little chaps of 12 and 14 tackle ness of an infant. Those milk baths indulged in by the ancient Roman emperors and empresses owed their emollient properties to the oil contained in the milk. Every old pies nearly as large as their heads, while their older classmates gave attention to the festive cranberry tart, the latter being comnurse knows, too, that weakly childre sometimes injured by too frequent ablations. Dry rubbing is often the safest oplate for a posed of heavily sweetened cranberries and partly done dough. Occasionally one of the pervous little one, answering many of the nore adventurous boys sneaked out of the bakery and in some secluded spot lighted a cigarette, which he smoked till the 12:30 bell purposes of soap. An eminent physician and scientist lately told me that he seldom used soap in his daily alled him back to school. Pastry, insufficiently cooked, and cigarettes bath. "It makes the skin dry, hard and make a poor combination. Fond mothers wonder why their boys have no appetite for harsh, and renders me much more liable to take cold through any changes of the weather," said he. "At the same time, no dinner at night and vainly try to guess the rule can be given for the soap. Some perreason. Did they provide their sons in the morning with an amply stocked hunch box sons secrete oil much more readily than others, and to such soap is more of a neces containing delicacies which would charm the palate of the urchin, they would find that the sity," and he spoke much upon the desirabil ity of using a pure soap or none at all.-Hes-ter M. Poole in Good Housekeeping. atter would have better appetites for the evening meal. Instead, however, many boys are given so much money each morning to pay their expenses for the day. This includes the price of luncheon and car fare. Business Something More Than a Housekeeper A wife and mother needs to be more than a men sometimes become dyspeptics by eating too fast, but it is unfortunate that youths good housekeeper; she must be in all things the mistress of the house, the companion of and young men just leaving school should ruin their digestions before entering com-mercial life.—Brooklyn Eagle. her husband and children. Now, what kind of a companion to anybody is a woman who e it falls sick."-Dr. Ferdinand Hen

money in farm improvements, in fine stock, or in anything that will advance his financial interest; but any outlay for the children's pleasure is regarded as unnecessary and extravagant.

avagant. Children cannot feel that sense of proprietorship in the farm and its profits that is a sound, that one can hardly imagine that it is stimulant to the heads of the household, and the same music that he has heard in the audipersonal property, even if a chicken or a pig, is a strong incentive. Children are sportive by nature-all young animals are-and some diversion is essential for leisure hours; other-wise their minds will wander off and dwell on the attractions supposed to pertain to village aud city life. If children love music and an organ or riang cannot be afforded by the movements. "It's a mighty nice thing," said one of the curtain men to the reporter, the attraction supposed by the large windlass of which the curtain rope is coiled, the bell strikes, and they begin hauling and turning and hauling as if their lives depended on the rapidity of their movements. "It's a mighty nice thing,"

an hour might be spent in the happiest way by a boy in his efforts to perform on the violin or accordion, that would otherwise pass discontentedly or in hurtful compan-

the young, and at such low prices, that no gions. family in which there are shildren should be "All without one or more.-American Agricul-

turist.

as soap for the toilet one can't use too much, is an opinion which late researches in science disprove. The attraction of the alkall in it

A dozen men are strung up along by the side of the railing looking down at the preparations that are being made on the stage for the first act. The orchestra strikes up the overture, but it has such a strange, subdued something is needed to take its place. Some personal property, even if a chicken or a pig, first warning whistle comes up through the first warning whistle comes up through the

piano cannot be afforded, let them have "to sit out there and watch that curtain roll smaller and less expensive instruments. Many this was what did it" (wiping a flood of per-spiration from his face) "I don't believe they

would enjoy it quite so much." . The curtain is up. The heated breath from the audience, the odor of perfumes, the shell lonship. A few dollars each year invested in reading natter will not only supply pleasant employ-scents of the place rise at once into the space above the stage and at first it is almost stifling to the person who is accustomed to breathing the air of the intermediate re-re-

"All hands ready!" is the con

"All hands ready!" is the command of "Captain" Brown, and a dozen bare armed men spring to the ropes ready to raise or lower such parts of the scenery as the first act requires. "Arch sky up!" he shouts (the

But still I think that he is able to may it. and probably will if you will wait till he

The old man waited as patiently as he could until the landlord of the Palmer came in from his castle on the shore.

"Why, bless my eyes," said Potter P., as the queer old note was handed to him, those who manifest sincerity in this way the essayist mentioned the author of a history of "I thought all of these was named to min, "I thought all of these were in and paid up long ago. The terms of the issue, sir, were that the bills would be redeemed when pre-sented in sums of \$4 or over, but I guess I'll the Moravian missionaries in 1818, a writer in the North American Review about the same time, and of more recent date, Dr. Trumbull, the philologist. waive that and redeem the note. Here, Townsend, give the man a quarter and charge it to my account. Stay, figure up the interest at 8 per cent. for twenty-four years and let him have the whole sum. I The theory is that "Yankee" is an attempt of the Indians to pronounce the word "Eng-lish." The essayist held that these are mistaken judgments on the case and that the writers have been misled by a resemblance, guess that is the last of my old dry goods real or fancied, in the sound of certain In-dian words. He held it to be impossible to notes. You remember, boys, that at the beginning of the war we had no fractional believe that the word is of Indian origin, when it is considered that none of the early The silver coin was all hoarded currency. government paper scrip had not Every firm printed its own. I and the accounts of the dealing of white men with Indians, from the Fifteenth century forward, come out. was in the dry goods business on Lake street then, and I had to issue thousands of was in the dry goods business on Lake street then, and I had to issue thousands of pieces of scrip in order to carry on business at all. Other merchants did the same."— Chicago Journal. The Reproducing Hirror. I was informed the other day by a mem-

I was informed the other day by a mem-ber of the Academy of Sciences that ex-periments which M. Pictet and Dr. Raout Duvernay have been making during the last five years have at last been crowned with meaning of the verb is to grumble, to Children's Friendships. Children's Friendships. Children are apt to seek the society of other children at about the sixth year of their ages. This should be a watchful period for the parents, as friendships contracted at this time have a very decided influence on the mind, morals and manners of their child.

Beauty spots of court plaster, or painted tions have been made, some in earnest and some apparently in a frolicsome spirit, that on the face in India ink, are observed more frequently now, and this is another fashionthe word is of Indian origin. By some it has been traced to the Cherokee Indians and by able revival.

Yellow or red handkerchiefs about the neck with the sealskin jacket are "common." This is given on the authority of those who ought to know.

Silver forks and spoons are undergoing some changes in pattern and style. The modern oyster fork is quite different from the original affair.

Necklaces of colored stones, as the sapphire alternating with the ruby or the emerald with the turquoise, have lately driven out the diamond in Paris.

Helen of Troy may have had bogus jewels in her ears and false diamonds around her neck when she raised such a fuss in ancient society circles, for it is said that even before Troy was built emeralds and other jewels were imitated in glass.

A large bowl of cut flowers, or a fairy lamp A large bowl of cut flowers, or a fairy lamp almost hidden with flowers, in the center of the table, is one of the most fashionable effects in the line of decoration this season at dinner parties. The idea is said to be Rus-sian, and Mrs. Whitney, the secretary's wife, is said by Jenkins to have been the first to in-troduce it here. In this Jenkins is as "far off" as if he were in China.

GASTRONOMICAL TIDBITS.

The length of time a large turkey will last in a small, economical family recalls the scriptural widow with the vessel of oil. A school for instruction in the art of

is broken. Whatever the predisposition ise may have been, the depression of the exciting factor becomes the 'last that break's the camel's back.' The ho animal the greater are the dangers eset early life, because the period of mess is prolonged in the ratio of special ence. Parentai intelligence does not ace with racial tendencies, however; nough when we find that:

Infants are fed upon starchy food before livary glands are developed, and atare made to raise babies upon beer, iddle cakes, potatoes, skim milk, sour even if the milk be good it is often from unclean bottles.

he two extremes of wealth and poverty eglect of offspring. In the one case nurses are intrusted with the infant, the other neglect is unavoidable. ymotic diseases leave as sequelæ scrofr some other depressed condition that eds the push of exhaustion, however

d, graveward. its should know that milk is the only food for young children, and that animal and vegetable diet is burtful eason and especially so in hot weather. nedicines and foods-especially soothps, that always contain op um-help ones out of the world."-Dr. S. V. ger.

FEEDING INFANTS.

the food over so wholesome in quality st be perfectly clean. Probably as babies die from good milk and food as soured and become tainted by ex-as die from want of the right food. a physician will refuse to allow an woman to wean her baby; what mat-ugh he knows her milk is not the best e child, but at least it is clean and is ted when it reaches the stomach.

oil a teaspoonful of powdered barley in or a pint and a half of water, with a alt, until barley is cooked. Leave it well covered; when settled skim all ies from the top carefully and strain; rith an equal quantity of boiled milk if 6 months old, or only one-half milk if an 6 months. Older babies more milk. bottle and mouthpiece in bowl of water not in use. When baby is costive use al instead of barley. Infants of 6 is may have beef tea or soup once a Babies of 10 or 12 months may have of bread and piece of rare beef to suck.' above are substantially the directions ding infants presented by Dr. Jacobi e Public Health association of New and tiese rules have since by experin found correct and proper to follow. child may need other food if it does not e; go and ask your doctor what to give

THE CLOTHING.

my experience the first wrong thing I is the clothing of the child. Until a is well past the critical period of teethnel should always be worn over the and merino stockings should be kept year around, summer and winter. or silk next the skin prevents sudden of perspiration, and mothers should aber always one truth: The freer the ration the greater the danger of even a chilling of the surface. The babies whom the sweat just rolls off are the ones more liable to the dreaded r complaint."-Dr. Kate L. Graves.

Children and Pet Animals.

ld brought up without the knowledge animals is a solitary being, no matter be brothers and sisters, while a child animals to tend is never quite alone. is of itself a liberal education, with its of fidelity, unwearied activity, cheer pathy, and love stranger than death, e that is triumphant over shame and uniny and sin-influences that so ar out human love or make it change is so much different. They ask her to sing or How many of us hold to our friends

Use of Toilet Soap.

The opinion that of such a necessary article

of a companion to any bary is a woman who is all wrapped up in her housework? The children ask her questions about something that has taken place, probably in her own vicinity, that any one would be supposed to know, and are sent to the father for information. They very soon come to the conclusion that mother isn't supposed to know anything outside of housekeeping, and do not trouble her by many questions. The father comes home with a glowing account of an event that is taking place in which he is very much interested, and is all enthusiasm over it. He

wants somebody to talk to about it, but he has learned long ago that his wife has no interest in anything outside of her housekeep ing, and b an learns to find his entertain ing, and b ment elsewhere. Visitors come to the house, very often women who are familiar with all the passing

events, and she wonder why her husband and children are so much brighter and interesting with company than when alone. These women very often are not what she would call model housewives, yet their families are, as a general thing, more contented with their homes than all her housekeeping abliity can ever make hers. People who have known her for a long time, remembering how enter-taining she was as a girl, wonder why it is she

Objections to the Corset.

It is rather funny that there are no women in this world so healthy as the English women, and no women who lace so much. The French women and the American have naturally broader hips and smaller waists, so that much lacing is not required for them to gain the fashionable figure. But the English woman, with her narrow hips and broad shoulders, needs to make her waist smaller to achieve that which she desires, and yet where are there women who bring into the world a finer set of men than the English women? I think that is one of the very answers to the objections to the corset, finest speciment, physically, of English are not what a clever girl called "tailor made, but to coin an expression, "mother made, "Bab" in New York Star,

> Keep all the apparatus for cleansing lampe on an old tray, and never use rags, brushes, scissors, or any of the articles for any other purpose than trimming lamps.

Never scrub oilcloth with a brush, but after being swept it may be cleaned by wash-ing with a soft flaunel cloth and lukewarm play, but she excuses herself with, "I haven't water or cold ten

A BREATHING SPELL.

At last comes a breathing spell for the men n the flies. The four acrobats are going rough their performance on the front part of the stage, while the fairy queen and the devil, with their followers, are waiting behind the scenes for their next appearance in the lower regions. Looking down at them from the flyman's perch they are indeed a fantastic group. The chief of the Spanish cavaliers lies stretched out on his back balancing the Queen's pasteboard throne on his feet. One of the devil's horns had just got misplaced and the fairy queen holds the mammoth sandwich, which she is eating, be-

tween her teeth, while she reaches up on tip-toe and adjusts his majesty's demoniacal head gear in just as free a manner as if she were the devil's servant instead of the great queen of the fairies. Two whistles through the pipe, another

quick pull at the ropes and the stage below is instantly transformed into the regions of arkness. The spectators in the auditorium ee the horrible picture of hades on the stage, but the poor fellows in the fly gallery get the full force of it. The thick smoke from the red lights rolls up through the scenery until the men at the ropes are almost suffocated by the poisonous fumes, and are sometimes forced to spell one another by going below r fresh air. The whole dramatic world is under the eye

the flyman. He ought to be a good critic or at all events he has an opportunity of see ng all sides of an actor and all phases of the atrical life .- Buffalo News.

The Metal of the Future.

"Twenty-five cents a pound for aluminum" means an economic revolution. Its applicans we do not as yet fully know, h onfidently predicted to be the metal of most ractical application in the future. trength surpasses iron and steel, while it is lmost uncorrodable. Gases, acids and water not tarnish it, while heat does not change s color. It is the best known conductor of nent, also of electricity. It is very ductile and easily worked, while it is lighter than one of our harder woods. A leading scien ist sums up our knowledge of it as "the ghtest, easiest worked, strongest, most durable and generally most valuable of all metals and the man who invents a methods of mak nd the man who invents a metater of man ng it cheaply will revolutionize industry." Only one year ago Henry Cary Baird pub-ished a book on aluminum, telling every-ling known on the subject. The price at hat time was projected to be \$7 a pound, by a new process of reduction; but the promise of that process was never realized. Practie metal has so far rested at about \$1 a troy ounce, or \$12 a pound. If the Castner nethod prove a success, it becomes as cheap a metal as it is widely applicable to mechan-ical and domestic uses. It takes but a twelvenonth to make our knowledge of such ers antiquated.-Globe-Democrat.

Training the Children of Criminals

In a letter on the employment of criminal hildren, published a few years ago, from he pen of Mr. Isaac Ashe, president of the entral Criminal asylum of Dundrum, Dub in, he expresses that if the child of the lever forger be taught draughtsmanship the ereditary, proclivity to a criminal use of an instinctive faculty, so called, is directed into an analogous yet healthy channel, with the nopeful results of curing a tendency for prime and of making a skillful artisan. If the children of generations of pickpockets be taught to use their criminally deft fingers and delicate touch in some handicraft requiring a special capacity of finger, such as watchmaking, the healthy function is found or a nervous proclivity and a muscular ap-itude which would otherwise fairly work self out in the criminal acts to which its very existence forms an almost irresistible temptation. But to attempt to abrogate ut-terly or eradicate a criminal tendency with-out such utilization of it in a healthy direc-

since one of them has hung there in such a position as to command a fair view of the apartment. The full secret of the process through which these tell-tale contrivances

others to those of New England. Among

through which these tell-tale contrivances are constructed has not fully been made public, though it is pretty generally under-stood that the mirrors depend for their effect upon the peculiar action of light upon selenium, the metal by means of which, when fortified by aid of electricity, it is now possible to reproduce in light and shade, at one end of a long wire, a photo-graph exposed at the other extremity. The atter contrivance has been perfecting for assayist added, that to this day in some of the last ten years at least, but now, as the families of New York of ancient Dutch

the families of New York of angient Dutch I recently read in La Nature, it has been brought so near to the end desired that it will come to work satisfactorily and cheaply when a little more ingenuity shall have been expended upon it. The uses to which this contrivance may be put must readily suggest themselves to the reader. The instrument may be so constructed that no one can at sight dis-tinguish it from an ordinary mirror, and tinguish it from an ordinary mirror, and in due time it can be made to yield up its would not be ordinarily a part of his speech story, incident after incident, of all that has taken place before it—crime, love, villainy, intrigue—all shall be read in the open light of day.—Paris Cor. New York contempt. Accordingly it came very natur-

A Maker of Fiddle Bows.

ally into service when, upon the occasion of the assembling of an army near Albany for In a quiet street uptown, I recently saw the New England contingent of troops ap-peared, and the New York troops and British a trim looking young man shaping a fiddle bow at the window of a snug little cottage. He informed me that he worked entirel to order, and gave me the names of a num regulars felt disposed to ridicule these New Englanders. ber of prominent amateur and professional violinists and teachers who are his patrons As the essayist described the New England troops they were indeed a ridiculous lot, so far as looks went. A little later, when they bore the brunt of battle and struck the en-smy his deadliest blows, that appearance did He is always well ahead with orders. few years ago he was a journeyman in a factory. Being of an ingenious turn he worked at home and turned out a number not cling to them. But they came to the rendezvous without uniforms, wearing all of bows that were of a far superior orde to any manufactured at the bench. to any manufactured at the bench. He found a ready sale for these among the in-strument dealers, and having saved enough money to start himself he abandoned the factory forever. He

factory forever. "I can make as good a bow as Vuil-Albany and later in New York, gave voice "I can make as good a bow as Vull-laume," said he, proudly, "if any one will order it of me. But people who can afford \$50 or more for a bow believe they can't be got here. My customers pay me from \$10 to \$20 for a bow. I could run a house full of journeymen and make money. But I am satisfied to keep at the higher priced, bows and make less. I expect to see the time when I can got as much for a stick to the camp feeling of contempt for the New England contingent. He composed certain verses of derision and adapted the air known in England as "Fisher's Jig." This tune was printed in England for the first time, so far as known, in 1750. The verses of the original ong are now unknown, but there can be no hows and make less. I expect to see the time when I can get as much for a stick as any maker in the world, and the only way I can get there is by doing only the doubt that they were the merest doggered. They have been superseded and their successors have been superseded by others of various merit, more than 700 in all, it is aids But there is no particular set which can be called distinctively the song of "Yankee Doodle." best work and improving it wherever I can."-Alfred Trumble in New York News,

Extent of London Sewers

The word Yankee was a nickname of de rision for a New Englander long before the There were, in 1855, 2,300 miles of sev rision for a New Englander long before the revolution. The tune and the original words antedate that period, and they were intended for ridicule. It is not probable that in the Continental armies the tune was ever a popu-lar one with the troops. A collection of fife music used in that army does not contain it. It was a tune of British origin, and for a long while played only by British bands. When the Second brigade marched out of Boston on the day of the institle of Leximeton to the ers in London, of which about ninety miles were main intercepting sewers. age is of course, constantly being added to as new roads are opened up and houses built. The total cost of the main drainage works was estimated at £4,100,000; \$18,000,000 was estimated at $\pm 4,100,000; \pm 18,000,000$ bricks and $\pm 80,000$ cubic yards of concerte were consumed and 3,500,000 cubic yards of earth removed in the progress of the work. The sewage on the north side of the Thames is over 10,000,000 cubic feet per day, and that on the south side over 5,000,000. In addition to this, provision is made for 28,500,000 cubic feet of rainfall per day on the north side over 17,950,000on the day of the battle of Lexington to the relief of the First brigade of British troops, they played "Yankee Doodle" as they marched. The American musicians used it only ap parently by way of retaliation. When the British troops surrendered at Yorktown they turned their faces away from the American per day on the north side and 17,250,000 on the south side, the total being equivalent to a lake fifteen times as large as the Serand looked toward the French troops. La-fayette observing this, ordered all the Conti-nental bands in his command to play "Yankee Doodle," which was done with good

A Correction.

"Well, clim, then,"-Tid Bite

Office Boy-I couldn't get in through the door so I clum in the window. Employer (with a significant emphasis the "clum")-You clum in the window,

American national air steadily increased. The essayist found in the word "doodle" something of disparagement rather than of compliment, and as the compound words flap-doodle, cock a-doodle and whang-doodle suggest.—Boston Advertiser.

ing in Paris has over 300 pupils, nearly half of whom are said to be young ladies.

In the making of hotel sponge cake there does not appear to be the smallest difficulty in getting the "sponge" for a foundation.

In old times they used to be called red head ducks, but now on the fashionable bill of fare the reading is like this, "Canards, a Tete Rouge."

American fruits and dainties are all the rage in Paris, and the most fashionable dia-ner party without them is regarded as in-

There is complaint of the gastronomic monotony of the average public banquet, now that the feasting season is gradually drawing to a close.

Commercial travelers who have to frequent inexpensive hotels want a law calling in the everlasting smoked beef invariably served or tea or supper.

In union there is strength, but the same pickled onions whose chief attraction is the idsome glass jars.

Pickled oysters, which years ago were a standard dish at receptions and parties, and then were neglected, have come into gas-tronomic fashion again.

The hostess who can introduce something gastronomically new at her dinner party new has all the honor and distinction of being 'talked about" as a full fledged social heroine

Croquettes of chrimps instead of fish proper is an affectation of some caterers this season, who tell you fish is obsolete. Caterers, howver, do not everywhere set gastrono

Cifeese straws are a new wrinkle at dinner parties. The cheese comes in long sticks like macaroni, and one end is tied with a narrow strip of ribbon, which is not eaten-a fact mentioned for the benefit of the unsophisticated! These cheese straws were first intro-duced at the 5 o'clock teas two sensons ago, and now find their way to the fashionable inner tables

SPORTING AND ATHLETIC.

St. Louis has a new sensation in the way of prize fighters in a man named Howe, who weighs 260 pounds and is six feet seven inches in height.

8. F. Edge, an English cycle rider, covered 7,201 miles last year; 5,638 miles on a safety, 723 on a tricycle, 529 on a tandem and 311 on an ordinary.

Winnipeg "Spring," a famous fighting dog, who is said to have won over 100 contests, re-cently fought Madge, owned in Minneapolis, and was killed in twenty-six minutes. Both logs fought at fifty pounds and for \$100 a

John Moulds, of St. Louis, says he will play any of the billiard experts of the east balk line or cushion carrows for \$500 a side, except Maurice Daly or Sexton. He prefers McLaughlin, who he thinks is the best of

A swimming race of ten miles for \$500 ; a swimming face of ten miles for \$500 a side and the long distance swimming cham-pionship of the world will probably take place on the Monongabela river at Pittsburg about July 8, between Professor Levy and William B. Johnson.

The idea that the muscles of the legs only are developed by 'cycling is a very common and very erroneous one. In reality nearly every muscle in the body is brought into use, those of the lower limbs for propulsion, of the trunk for balancing, those of the upper limbs for both balancing and propulsion.— Madical Brief Medical Brief.

The Australian sporting press is angry with Beach for resigning the championship. The Australasian says: Beach's policy is cer-tainly not so strong as his arm. In handing over to Kemp the championship, or, in other words, forfeiting the title to him when challenged, it has not been done so well as is should have beet." will and as a note of triumph. But after the final victory the popularity of the tune as an

entine. This great work was formally naugurated April 4, 1865. The area drained pentine. about 117 square miles.-Chicago Tri-