THE TELEPHONE.

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WOMAN AND HOME.

EARNEST PROTEST AGAINST RUTALITY TO CHILDREN.

d on the Bottle"-Baby's Salt Wa-Bath-Cooking School-Rose Scent Ontons-Purity and Modesty-Early Bed-Notes, Items, Etc.

earliest recollections are connected with od, figuratively speaking-the rod which an experienced physician of that county, he ts the switch, the horsewhip, the rawand the flat of the human hand; all the ents of punishment used in those days inging up children.

ringing up children. was a community deeply moral in its and exacting in its demands. Levity, ty, license of any kind, were not tolerlomon's teaching that "he that spara rod hateth his son, but he that loveth steneth him betimes," was literally eted and applied by parents and teach-It was as much a portion of the relig-training of children as the learning of techism or the partaking of the com-n. My first impressions were influ-by cuffs, spanks, slaps, switchings, hidings, beatings without number. The htful tortures inflicted by the hardwood "of the pedagogue on my open palm fresh in my mind as they were at the ent of application.

t against this brutality to children which yet prevails in older communities. It does infinite mischief; it made of me both a

and a coward. Sensitive to pain, I d vehemently deny some trivial offense Id vehemently dony some trivial oftense vert an expected punishment, and thus guilty of both cowardice and falsehood. elieve that more characters have been ped in youth from the prevalence of the prevalue of the surrounding cities about doubles that. Among those in New York city there are quite a number who have incomes of \$10,000; tality of the rod than from all other

nother peculiarity of that community in rrd to the treatment of children was the Some women physicians work in partnerregard to the treatment of children was the Chi ago Times.

Milk from the Bottle.

known for good work. Without exception w would you like to ride in a perambu these women are quiet, well bred, gentle manator with a fancy rug put over you the very nered and soft voiced. One lonely young nottest day, never to have a drink of water woman whose physician was of the same sex given to you, and to be expected when you said a short while ago: "When I am homesick hirsty or hungry to take sour milk and miss my mother I go and talk ten min-

to; this was a dish of boiled onions. The tributes this improvement to "the great inthe best of medicines for expelling what most the best of medicines for expelling what most children suffer from-worms. Mine were kept free by this remedy alone. Not only boiled onions for dinner, but chives also were they encouraged to eat with their bread and increased habit of dining late, which secure the professional and mercantile classes more butter, and for this purpose they had tufts of chives in their little gardens. It was a medichives in their little gardens. It was a medi-cal man who taught me to eat boiled onions T. Finck in The Epoch.

as a specific for a cold in the chest. He did not know at the time, till I told him, that they were good for anything else." The above having failen under the eye of an experienced physician of that county, he

VOL. II.

writes as follows: "The above ought to be published in letters of gold and hung up besi le the table, so that the children could read it and remind their parents that no family ought to be without onions the whole year round. Plant old onions in the fall and they will come up at least three weeks earlier in the spring than by spring planting. Give children of all ages a few of them raw as soon as they are fit to be eat n. Do not miss treating them to raw onions three or four times a week. When they get too large or too strong to be eaten raw then boil or roast them. During unhealthy seasons, when diphtheria or like contagious diseases prevail, onious ought to be a week. Onions are invigorating and pro-phylactic beyond description. Further, 1 challenge the medical fraternity, or any other, to point out a place where children

Female Physicians in New York.

There are 150 female physicians in New York today, and the number in Brooklyn and two or three make yearly sums ranging from

two of three make yearly same ranging from \$15,000 to \$20,000, and one has averaged for the last four years a steady income of \$25,000 to \$20,000. Dr. Emily Blackwell is the president of the Woman's Medical college and has besides injure the feelings of any human being: as only in the application of the rod to r own children that they exhibited bru-Mary Putnam Jacobi has a large clientele y. Even this brutality was of a religious in, and was applied as a matter of duy. a shelf was the Bible, read twice each day a carnest prayer, and over a closet door a set of the city; indeed, more than one physician has a regular female confrere, to whom he rec-ommends some of his patients to go for spea couple of nails hung a twisted rawhide, ich was used as conscientiously as was the female practitioners are house physicians to

ne repressiveness exercised toward ship with each other, among whom are Drs. They were forced rigidly into the Eliza M. Mosher and Lucy M. Hall, of Brookground. "Children may be seen but lyn, and the two sister doctors, Sarah and Julia McNutt. Dr. Sarah has charge of the result that each child became possesse babies' ward of the Post Graduate hospital, and Dr. Julia has founded a training school effect later in life was disastrous. It for nurses. Both are physicians in high ted a species of fear of older people and standing and have a large practice, especially moory and a bashfulness which was inngers and a bashfulness which was in-licable. For many years after I had gone in the world I was embarrassed by this and of the widest reaching charity. Dr. dity, and even now I find myself affected Elizabeth Cushier is a celebrated anatomist times by an awe of strangers.-"Poliuto" and successful oviariotomist, and yet is a small, feminine, quiet voiced little woman. Drs. Lozier, Post and Faunce are all well

THE CABLE BUSINESS. life in summer, the thicker shoes and boots of women and little girls, permitting them to go out more freely in all weathers," and the HOW CHICAGO SENDS MESSAGES TO EVERYBODY AND EVERYWHERE.

Wiring the Antipodes-The Four Corners of the Earth Brought Close To-

DEMOCRATIC.

WEST SIDE TELEPHONE.

M°MINNVILLE, OREGON, MARCH 30, 1888.

extends from Cuba to Aspinwall on the

of the Red sea, from Suez to Aden, thence under the Arabian sea to Bombay, across

most remote points in Siberian Russia. From Singapore a cable touches Java and

one of the extreme southern ports of Africa

the great cables which lie, some of them,

sether-Sending Cipher Dispatches-Of Interest to the Public. A Woman's Conversation. What a woman should aim at in conversa-"The general public has no idea of the extent of the cable business in Chicago," said Business Manager Felton, of the Western Union Telegraph company, in response

out those of others, especially the bashful and and particularly the bashful men. Nothing to questions put to him by a reporter. "Nor have many people an adequate conpleases a man so much, nothing gives him such an idea of his superiority, as to allow ception of the vigorous manner in which cables and land lines have been spread over him an opportunity of imparting informa-tion, though he may not have penetration the universe," he added. "There are now, I believe, eight cables between North Amerenough to discern that it is the tact of the ica and Europe. They average 3,000 miles long, and in all the world I understand woman that entices him into taiking about what perhaps he knows less than she. I remember hearing it remarked of Mrs. Cleve-land that she was a charming conversational there are something like 100,000 miles of submarine telegraph lines. South America is connected with Europe by a cable from ist, because she always chose topics which she knew would interest others, and in this lies Lisbon, Portugal, to Pernambuco, Brazil, a the whole secret of the art of conversing. distance of 3,333 nautical miles. This is A celebrated French woman, who had the longest cable. Two cables connect Florida with the island of Cuba, and one

neither wealth, beauty nor position to elevate eaten in the spring of the year at least once ter in social circles, rose to the highest rank among the court during the latter days royalty, simply by her art of pleasing in her conversation. Brilliancy in conversation is not the essential characteristic. Some of the other, to point out a place where character have died from diphtheria or scarlatina, an-ginosa, etc., where onions were freely used." or learned; but the truth is we love to hear those speak who really feel what they say, those speak who really feel what they say. whose words are choice without being studied and natural and easy without being childish

or slangy. We love to listen to those whose purity of soul shines in their conversation, and we feel that words are but the personifisation of the beauty within .- Philadelphia Times.

Learning to Cook.

India, under the Bay of Bengal to Penang and Singapore on the Malay peninsula, thence north under the Gulf of Siam and China sea to Hong Kong and China. This The New York Cooking school has had a remarkable success. It was started a few years ago by several charitable ladies, who is known as the Indo route in the east, and extends to Yokohama and Yeddo, Japan. "A cable under the Sea of Japan connects Nagasakie with Viadivostok, one of the went into the undertaking with the idea of elevating the standard of domestic labor and of giving young girls who are compelled to earn their own living the practical means of Sumatra and reaches Australia. Even the Island of Tasmania, lying south of Auslearning how to do it. It has taught thou-sands of pupils and has established brauches in many cities in the eastern states. Its managers are thoroughly interested in their work great African cable, completed some years ago, etxends from Aden, Arabia, to Natal, and nobly help it along. Mrs. Theodore female practitioners are house physicians to hospitals, and the Lucretia Mott hospital in given much aid, not only financially but per-

sonally in its management. At the annual meeting, some time ago, it So, you see, the four corners of the earth have been brought pretty close together by was reported that 10,604 lessons in cooking had been given by the school. Teachers graduated from the school had been sent to many missions, girls' schools and clubs in New York and elsewhere. A large number of girls from public schools of New York form vacation classes—that is, during the summer vacation they give up much of their time to the study of the art of cooking.—Good Housekeeping.

"Early to Bed."

Growing children should have all the sleep nature demands. To make sure of this, the bedtime should be no later than 7 o'clock for children under 10. This habit of early bedtime will take care of itself, if it be persevered in by parents at first. Some men and women would be not only stronger, but cleverer, if they had had all the sleep they needed when children.

The difference between children who

DECADENCE OF THE DIAMOND. Why It Grows More Marked-A Badge of Vulgarity-No Longer Unique.

The decadence of the diamond daily grows more marked. It has long been a badge of vulgarity when worn by men, and its indis-criminate use by their own sex has brought it into disrepute with women who are really fastidious. With anything else except an object which confers distinction on its possessor, the greater its popularity, the greater its triumph, but the diamond-once the most princely of genus, and the possession of which

was almost the unique privilege of royaltyhas lost its ascendency through its very pop-ularity as an article of adornment. In our day it is a no sense unique, nor are its asso-ciates such as to give it distinction. It able place, and usually with a background of fatness and ugliness which it only serves to bring into unpleasant prominence. When a human being makes one thing an

ambition and turns every effort to the real-Isthmus, and another to Rio Janeiro. From of Brazil clear down to Montovideo in Uruguay, touching at many ports. There are sixteen cables crossing the North sea and the straits of Dover. Two cables con-

nect England and Portugal, and one cable connects England and Spain. Nearly a score of cables lie beneath the Mediter-ranean. One extends the entire length down at the heel and out at elbow, and a tralia, is connected with the rest of the world by cable, and so is New Zealand. The thorough acquaintance with soap and water may never have been included in her experisuce, but the diamond atones for all. In our time the burden of vulgarity is too great for the queen of gems, and in cultured estima tion she sinks beneath the weight .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

Soup in a Public Restaurant.

tip with an air so courteous and so dignified via the Sandwich Islands." MESSAGES SENT EVERYWHERE. "Are all of these cables which you have mentioned used by Chicago people" "Yes, indeed. There is not a cable in the world that is not frequently burdened with that there is not a cable in the world that is not frequently burdened with that there is not a cable in the world that is not frequently burdened with that there is not a cable in the sector of a model that there is not a cable in the world that is not frequently burdened with that there is not a cable in the sector of a model that there is not a cable in the sector of a model that there is not a cable in the sector of a model that there is not a cable in the sector of a model to take a tip. He had the dress and bearing to take a tip. He had the dress and bearing

GEORGE M. PULLMAN.

NO. 49.

THE STORY OF THE MODERN PAL-ACE CAR RETOLD.

First Experiments Made on the Altor Road-Beginning of the Palace Car. Building of the "Pioneer"-Railroad Men Laugh-Cutting Platforms.

George M. Pullman was born in Brocton, Chautauqua county, and his birth year 1831. He lived in Brocton fourteen years and then moved to Albion, where he also resided four-teen years. At Albion he became acquainted with Senator Ben Field, a member of the state senate in 1854-6. Mr. Field was interpany, in acknowledgment of his interest in their behalf, had given him the right to run

ization of that ambition it is pretty certain of request for several loans, and out of these ac accomplishment. With many women the possession of a pair of solitaire diamonds is the one thing in life desired and to be secured. Pullman to pay the senator, who had secured

tastes which still survive in civilized human-ity, is one thing; the love of displaying the diamond in public, another. There are wo-men, and men, too, who have a mania for gold. They love the glitter and sparkle and delight to feast their sight and touch on the precious battles. But these are not the people who flaunt their treasures in the gaze of the public. It is the better half of the lucky speculator, the matrimonially pro-moted shop girl, the gambler's "lady" and the obese wife of the retired pa whorker, who obese wife of the retired pawnbroker, who never feel entirely clothed unless somewhere on their person scintillates the ever present diamond. The wearer may be somewhat Pullman's first experiments were tried, were Pullman's list experiments were trian, were simply two ordinary passenger coaches, which he had changed into the commonest kind of sleeping cars at slight expense. Fifty cents was charged for a berth, and the first night, four berths were sold. About this time the Pike's peak fever set in, and Mr. Pullman gravitated west and spent two or three years at Pike's peak. He returned in 1864 and again took up his sleeping car pro-

ject. BEGINNING OF THE PALACE CAR. In 1864 Mr. Pullman, who had been giving the sleeping car business close attention, and who had become deeply interested in the thought that there was a wide field for inthat there is not one telegraph office in the world to which we have not transmitted messages, either for residents of Chicago or for persons living in our territory. I some-times wonder where all the cable messages come from. If an office were to be opened on the coast of Kamschatka, or in lower

Mr. Pullman's idea was to have a car that

could be run on long trips either as a day or

a night car. With this object in view he

started to build the "Pioneer." He found the mattresses could not be put on the floor

because of the dust and discomfort. There was no place between the windows, and he

hinge an upper berth near the roof and put

the mattresses in it when the berth is closed during the daytime?" The car builder re

plied at once that the car was not high enough

and that the space would be too small. This

was before cars were built with raised "decks"

or roofs. "Then," said Mr. Pullman, "why not raise the car?" The outcome of this con

versation was a direction that plans should be drawn for a car as wide and as high as

would be necessary to get in two berths, in-cluding one hinged to the upper side of the

car. The plan was accurately drawn for a

car one foot wider and two and one-half feet

higher than any car that had heretofore been

Of course railroad men who heard of Mr

Pullman's plans smiled, and said that if Mr. Pullman was a railroad man he would know

better than to pursue his impracticable propo sitions; that he he would only meet disaster

and lose all that he had. But his conviction

was strong and clear, and with that pluck and audacity which have always charac-

terized his clear sighted business policy, he went ahead and the car was built. The next

question was the decoration of it. Mr. Puff-man determined that it should be the hand-

omest car in all respects that ever had been

made in the country. He came on to New

York and there happened to meet the artist who had just decorated the house of Samuel

took him west and set him at work decorating

. Tilden. He at once closed with this artist,

When the Pioneer was finished it had cost

the extraordinary sum of \$18,000, a large

price even now for a sleeping car. It was a wonder to everybody. It was just as Mr. Pullman had expected. The beauty of the

finish and the marvelous innovation he had made were advertised far and near by the

newspapers and by railroad men, and some of the latter began to believe that the ideas

of the inventor after all were practicable

The Pioneer was in process of building for a

whole year. The assassination of Lincoln oc-curring at this time, it was suggested that the Pioneer be used in the funeral train, and

it was run from Springfield to Chicago or

the Alton road. As had been predicted when

the car was built, it was too wide to run or

the roads as then constructed. It was neces

sary for the Alton road to send along its line

and cut off the platforms that projected, and

to make numerous changes at stations so that

the car, with its width of an additional foot,

Thus the railroads had to make way for the

improvements that the convenience of the

traveling public demanded. Everywhere the beauty of the Pioneer was talked of, and

it was not strange that soon after, when Gen.

asked to convey the great hero from Detroit

Grant came home, the use of the car way

to Galena. The Michigan Central railroad

built in this country. RAILBOAD MEN LAUGH.

said to his car builder, "Why no

finally

the car.

could pass.

THE TELEPHONE.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Other legal advertisements. 75 (ents for first meertion and 40 cents per square for each sub-equent insertion.

Special business notices in business col o cents per line. Regular business not

Professional cards, \$12 per yoar. Special rates for large display "ads."

LIGHT AND AIRY.

Volapuk. Volapuk. Take a teaspoonful of English, A modicum of Dutch, Of Italian just a trifle, And of Gaeile not too much; Some Russian and Egyptian Add then unto the whole, With just enough to flavor, Of the lingo of the Pole, Some Cingalese and Hottentot, A soupcon, too, of French, Of native Scandinavian A pretty thorough drench: A pretty thorough drench: Hungarian and Syriac, A pinch of Japanese, With just as mdch Ojibbeway And Turkish as you please. Now stir it gently, boil it well, And if you've decent luck, The ultimate residuum You'll find is Valapuk! — Buffalo Courier.

A Brilliant Actress.

He (to Miss Breezy of Chicago)-Your friend Miss Wabash has made quite a success on the stage, has she not, Miss Breezy! She-Oh, yes, she is very popular. Clara possesses an innate refinement of manner, an a er-graciousness of demeanor, as it were, rarely seen even among those eminent in the profession

He-Where is she playing now? She-Nowhere at present. The last time I saw Clara she said that she was on her uppers.-The Epoch.

Retribution.

The shades of night were falling fast,

The pressman in the cellar din At midnight dark discovered him, Our chief the elevator shaft Himself had opened to the draft, Nor heeded there the legend trim:-SHUT THE DOOR!

There in the gloom all cold and gray, Lifeless, but beautiful, he lay; While far above the legend shone, Close by the sanctum telephone:-Shut the door!

-Macon Telegraph.

Understood His Business.

Fair Customer-I thought you had servants waiting for places. Employment Agent-Plenty of them, madam, but we do not keep them here in the reception room; they are in the waiting room

up stairs. F. C.-Oh! Well, I keep a boarding house,

and I want a dish washer. E. A.-Yes, ma'am. George, go up stairs

and tell the girls that there is a place vacant for a lady renovator of hotel china. — Tid Bita.

The Family Man. He walks the street with jaunty pace, Salutes each friend he sees; His cheerful mien, his smiling face, Denote a mind at ease

What's caused this change? A week ago We saw him coming down With mien dejected, footstep slow, And on his face a frown.

The frown has fled, his step is light-Behold him swing his cane! His head's erect, his eye is bright; He's happy; that is plain.

-Boston Courier.

You'd like to know the reason? And I will give you one: The price of coal's about to drop

thrusts its glitter on the eye in the street, in the railroad car, in every public and unsuit-fares, and the Woodruff Sleeping Car comtheir sleepers on a couple of western roads. While Mr. Pullman was in Chicago in 1859 he was called upon by Senator Field with a

The realization of the ambition may come the right to run the cars, half of the prospec-late, but young or old, the woman who has Isthmus, and another to Rio Janeiro. From Trinidad, the most southerly island of the West Indies, a cable follows the coast line of Brazil clear down to Montevideo in Uruguay, touching at many ports. There are sixteen cables crossing the North sea session. The love of the gem itself, although savor-ing of childishness and of the barbarous tastes which still survive in civilized human-Harding and the barbarous struck, and Mr.

nearly four miles beneath the surface of the ocean. The only thing now necessary to complete the electrical circuit of the world One day some years ago I tried to tip a waiter. I failed. He declined to accept the is to lay a cable under the Pacific ocean, and I understand that a project is on foot, and I understand that a project is on two, under the able leadership of Cyrus W. Field, to connect Japan and San Francisco Field, to connect Japan and San Francisco and I feared I had unintentionary successful in wounding the feelings of a foreign noble-man in disguise. He may not have borne a man in the feelings of a tail surprised when he

Any sensible being would kick and rage, d do everything that would in any way up his satanic majesty. Doctors say that h their milk babies draw in the sort of perament they are going to have, and if by a source of the second ty, dyspeptic creature. I have very old ed ideas, and don't believe the Lord impossible for you or any other woman to alanded babies to take their nourishment out a bottle, or else he would have made some men acquaintances without losing somewhat

at to the ingenuity of man. Down south among the "mammies" anywho is referred to as having been "a le baby" is borne with, and all his weak- tance, that of self. Nor need this preservation of personal digbrain or heart forgiven for that son. He is regarded as the victim of e nity savor one whit of prudery. You can be ring a very wise old mammy, whose wiedge of babies was conceded to be ter than any other in Fairford to be of original sin or misfortune that was not just as bright, as merry and friendly while ship, which is all that should exist or appear use a young man, who had forged his ther's name and married a variety actress. to exist between you and any mascu "You see, honey, yer mustn't friend until you are sure that you possess the dge too harshly ob de unfortunate soul; he true and tender love of the one man who has r had de advantages of de rest of de fam- made himself your heart's king, a love which and lackin' de mainstay what can be reholds you sacred, as every true man holds the ted from him? He were marked from de woman he would make his wife and the y of his birth as a creature liable to sin and of his birth as a creature liable to sin and ertainty. He were refrained from the if you are not yet certain that this prince aral fountain of youf', an' were given loves you as you desire to be loved by him, he er to dat beastliest of drinkables, de bot- will not be any easier won should you yield to "All the darkies about shook their heads caresses prompted by a passing mood, but rather repelled from you, for it is human na-"a chile which were raised on de bottle not be held recountable."-"Bab" in obtained.-Emily Bouton in Toledo Blade. ould not be held recountable."-"Bab" in New York Star.

Baby's Salt Water Bath.

A baby that is each morning quickly en times and not take cold, where a child, customed to the usual daily warm bath, convenient receptacle. d in the head, colic, etc.

If the children have already taken coldd cough-complaining of a tightness in the hest, try this: Into a half pint of icy cold ater dissolve two tablespoonfuls of salt; athe the chest with this, applying with loth, sponge or hand, completing by slap-ing vigorously and rubbing with a rough owel. The glow that will appear will not ready for the permanent jar, which may be wel. The glow that will appear will not ready for the permanent jar, which may be merely external, but will extend throught the d great ease in breathing.

Every mother knows how cough remedies most invariably "upset" the baby's fine, omach. Then the wise parent will try shred erything else before she uses nauseous medtes to ease her child's cough and breathing. dried flowers or herbs; mix together and put In how many families there is a child mo icate than the rest-one that does not de- stock; and a few drops of oil of rose geranium elop as well as he should, is nearly always ck, and is altogether the cause of more care anxiety than all the others combine Cold, salt water baths is what the child

ould have. If he can be taken to the ocean, A mother of six children said to me last

"I cannot imagine what makes the children indle and weaken so immediately when I eturn from the ocean. There, at the senside, never have a thought of them, and they are dectly well; but, as soon asyl return ho gain, I have to end for the doctor, and all ter it is a remarkable week, indeed, when he isn't called to see one of them. Pneumoia, brouchitis, croup, the sniffles-everyng! O, dear! I do get so worn out!" I sympathetically asked her why she didn't ue the ocean bath at home.-Frances W. Johnson in Good Housekeeping.

Medical Virtues of Onions.

A mother writes: "Once a week invariably, ad it was generally when we had cold meat minced, I gave the children a dinner which was hailed with delight and looked forward

no', a long black tube like a gas nine! utes to my dear doctor and come home quite wouldn't like it at all, and neither would | happy again."-New York World.

Purity and Modesty.

There is nothing, my young friend, that you should guard so scrupulously as your own lily and half of their beauty is gone. It is low yourself to be caressed by your young ial sort of bottle for them and not left of that purity and modesty that you should wear always as a queen her robes of royalty. You will be sure then to preserve not only their respect, but what is of far more impor-

A Working Girl's Letter.

"There is a good deal of gossip goes on be tween the girls about the people they live with. All their affairs are pretty well You see girls don't have much to interest them, and so they sort of take an in terest in the concerns of the family they live with. That is, sociable girls do. Some don't care a brass button about the people so long as they get their money all right. German and Swede girls are like that. Irish girls are more warm hearted, and if people are kind to them they like them and will do a great deal for them. I don't mean to say that it is right to talk about the family outside, but sometimes a girl don't think, and it comes out before she knows it. She don't mean any harm. It is very hard for people to keep things from girls. They are around all the time and see and hear everything almost generally like the gentleman of the They best because he don't interfere with house them."-Delia Gillon in The Epoch.

them, and take the heels off their boots.-

Ivy and Dogwood Polsoning.

do the housework of the coll ge on the co

Knitted underclothing should never be

A teaspoonful of carbolic acid in a quar, of

the white of egg and they will not be soggy.

A poultice of cranberries is said to be

excellent thing for erysipelas.

New York Sun.

Delights of a Rose Scept Jar.

Gather the rose petals in the morning, let them stand in a cool place, tossed up lightly ponged with cold salt water and then rubbed ry with a Turkish towel may be exposed a ers with salt sprinkled over each layer into a ers with salt sprinkled over each layer into a large covered dish-a glass berry dish is a convenient receptacle. You can add to this ill continually suffer from an aggravating for several mornings till you have enough stock-from one pint to a quart, according to the size of the jar-stir every morning and let the whole stand for ten days. Then transfer it to a glass fruit jar, in the bottom of which you have placed two ounces of allspice. coarsely ground, and as much stick cinna

For ivy and dogwood poisoning boil wood ashes enough to make a strong lye; wash the mon, broken coarsely. This may stand now poisoned parts with this, and let it remain a ready for the permanent jar, which may be few minutes; then wash off in soft, lukewarm water, and, when dry, anoint with grease body, giving a feeling of buoyancy at ease in breathing. your means purchase. Have ready one ounce each of cloves, all-Two or three applications of this will gener ally effect a cure.-Boston Budget. spice, cinnamon and mace, all ground (not one ounce of orris root bruised and shredded, two ounces of lavender flowers and

Two Venetian Indies named Silvestri have formed at Vienna a school for young girls to a small quantity of any other sweet scented learn the art of mosaics, and have given them the Palazzo Sceriman in which to work. into the jar in alternate layers with the rose execute orders of all kinds, sending the work in sections to any part of the world. or violet, and pour over the whole one-quarter pint of good cologne. This will last for years, though from time Butter may be rendered less troublesome in

summer by being covered with a huge flower to time you may add a little lavender or pot large enough to inclose the plate and rest orange flower water, or any nice perfume, and some seasons a few fresh rose in a tray in which there is some cold water petals. Leaving butter in water spoils it, You will derive a satisfaction from the labo only to be estimated by the happy owners of The 300 young women of Wellesley college lar jars .- Milwaukee Sentin

Physique of American Women.

operative plan. It takes each one of ther Mr. Higginson, in his "Common Sense about Women," is very angry with the "physforty-five minutes a day to do her share. lological croakers" who represent the Ameri-can woman of today as having lost the ironed, but stretched to the proper shape and plump form and robust constitution of her pinned on a bed or other firm, clean surface grandmother. He quotes a French tourist in ntil entirely dry. America, the Abbe Robin, who wrote in 1782, that "at 20 years of age the women have no longer the freshness of youth;" and mother, L. F. de Beaujour, who wrote pure soft water is a good wash for musquite that "at the age of 25 their form changes, Glaze the bottom c ust of fruit pies with

and at 30 the whole of their charms have appeared." Mr. Higginson is convinced that the physique of American men and women boday is better than was that of their grandparents who lived in this country; and he at-

parents enforce obedience in this respect and those little old people who sit up late at night is very marked. The cle night is very marked. The clear eyes, rosy checks and round strong limbs of the former should rebuke parents who allow children to to send a message there. sit up because they wish to. Nothing can be more pernicious than to allow children up late at watering places. They taste then of the highly spiced society life, none too healthy for the strongest, and in the hot house air and stimulating influences, their natures are forced to results that may break down their own health, and the hearts of their parents also. - Demorest's Monthly.

ness of the office is something enormous, and just now it is increasing at the rate of This is due to a source of the second reduced on messages to England, France, and Germany, it being with these countries, of course, that the bulk of our business is transacted. Cable messages are carried very cheap nowadays-only 15 cents a word to Germany, and only 12 to France and Enlgand. See how cheap that is. "If you are a business man, often using the cables to communicate with other busi-

ness people, you use a cipher. Besides, your name and address, and the name and address of your correspondent also, are reg-istered at the cable office, so that in the messages one word suffices for the address, and sages one word sumers for the attress, and one for the signature. One cipher word may carry your whole message—for in-stance, the word 'orange' may mean, 'advise you to sell January wheat and buy pork.' For the word in the address you pay 12 cents—addresses and signatures all count in cable work—for the signature 12 cents, and for the cipher word or the message itself 12 cents more. That makes only 36 cents for a message from Chicago to Lon-don or Paris. Why, a message to Ashland, Ohio, or Anoka, Minn., or Baral oo, Wis., or New Orleans would cost you more money. A very large portion of our cable business is done in cipher." OF INTEREST TO THE PUBLIC.

"Are there any other cable regulations of interest to the public?"

"Yes. Any word containing more than ten letters counts as two words. No punc-tuation marks are sent, unless requested and paid for. Ch is counted one letter. Ci-pher words must be in one or all of these languages: English, French, German, Italian, Dutch, Portuguese, Spanish or Latin. Of course, we cannot handle messages in Chinese or Japanese. The Chinese residents of Chicago send many messages to China, but they are all in English. We send all of our cables in English characters, or, rather, in their telegraphic symbols. The tranlations are made, if at all, in the foreign offices. Cipher messages are often a conglomerate of three or four languages. "In one day you might see many mes-sages to England, France and Germany about corn, wheat, provisions, metal, toys silks, wines, millinery, chemicals, machinery, everything; to Cuba about tobacco and cigars; to the Cape of Good Hope about ivory, barks and diamonds; to Arabia about dates and palm oil, to Java about sugar; to Switzerland about watches; to Siam about furs and hides-to all parts of the workl, concerning almost every article known to commerce. Commercial use of cables is developing rapidly because of the reduced rates, and also on account of the growth of Chicago's business interests. The Atlantic cables could not begin to handle the transatlantic business were it not for the fact that some of the wires are worked by

the duplex method and others by the quadruplex. Quadruplexing a wire, you know, quadruples its capacity, two men sending ach way simultaneously."-Chicago Her ald.

An Unfinished Play.

James E. Murdoch says that on the night that President Lincoln issued his first call for troops he was playing in Milwaukee, when a noise in the audience caused watkee, when a holse in the adhence caused him to stop rendering "Hamlet's" gloomy lines. A man sprang upon the stage and read Lircoln's call. The play was never finished, but Mr. Murdoch, in the garb of Hamlet, stood by the side of Matt. Carpen ter and made a speech for the Union. Next day he packed up his wardrobe, and never reopened the trunks until the war was over. -- Frank Leilie's.

Patagonia, or up some place near the north pole, it is probable that in less than twenty-"My dear sir," he said, "take the advice "My dear sir," he said, "take the advice of a man who knows, and never eat soup in a four hours some Chicago man would want to send a message there. The cable busi-public restaurant. There is not a hotel or restaurant in all Brooklyn where I could be at the rate of induced to eat soup. If you but knew what I was compelled to carry to you in the old would never wih to look upon my face again." This was said quietly and mournfully. I have enough confidence in the man who said it to believe it was said honestly. The place in which he served was a restaurant considerable pretension, where stiff prices and good service were the rule, and I now look back to the dainty soups they served there with anything but a pleasant feeling. Hereafter soup to me shall rank with the "weal **pie**," which the younger Mr. Weller immortalized when he said, "It is werry good wen you know the lady as makes "Rambler" in Brooklyn Eagle.

Didn't Object at All.

But there's an old man in Mexico who very genially deplores the decadence of the age in atters generally considered reprehens He is 100 years old, he says. This is probably a lie, but he is old enough to be excused for lying about his age. He speaks of the good d times of his youth, and relates with lively estisfaction his part in several exciting mut iers, for which it does not seem to occur to him he ought to have been hung. But the adventure he is fondest of relating is how he obtained his wife. He may, perhaps, be elieved when he states that the mother of e senorita he loved objected to him as a sonn-law. It was natural if his methods of using himself were truly stated. She ab-

"But," said the old man genially, "we reoved her objections." "How !"

"Very simply. She was taking a siesta one day and I stole up behind her and dropped a ig rock on her head, and she never objected at all. "I should say not. She was too late to ob-

ect, I suppose,". "Ab, it was fun. We had the wedding and

he funeral on the same day." And the wicked old man chuckled. The story was confirmed by other people, too.-San Francisco Chronicle "Undertones."

The Most Favored Mortal.

Of all classes of musicians the singer is the ost favored, and the mortal who is gifted with a fine voice is a luckier individual than the one who possesses the higher faculties of intelligence. The composer who has labored months, perhaps years, to complete an pera is not paid as much for his whole work the prima donna w.o sings the principal role during a single representation. Rossini. or example, received only \$1,200 for the pera of the "Barber of Seville," while the prima donnas receive often fabulous sums for nging it once.-Music and Drama.

Our College Presidents.

An eminent writer, showing what an excel-ient thing is a college education, cites the fact that there have been seventeen presidents of the United States, and eleven of the seven teen were college men, sixty-five per cent. Well, that's so. But let's weigh these presidents on the finer scales as long as we're going nto statistics. Who were the presidents wh never went to college at all, and precious little to any school? Washington, Jackson, Lincoln oh, well; the college may have the other urteen; it's hardly worth while counting any further .- New York Star.

was compelled to do precisely what the Alton road did—cut its platforms, and in other ways make way for the car—and from this time on the railroads prepared themselves for the new palace car.—"J. A. S." in Albany An Oil City, Pa., man claims the prize for aunflowers, having one in his garden that measures fifty-four inches in circumference. ournal All that was bid for a lion and four lionesse

It 'pear like de meanes' men has de mor at a sale in Learnington was 2500. The show fuence ober de bes' women. business is poor.

A dollar on the ton. made. Heretofore a sleeping car had cost not more than \$4,000 or \$4,500. Looking the matter over and wondering how he could ar-range two berths that would be roomy, com-An Unsolicited Testim fortable and convenient, he was perplexed as to the disposition of the mattresses. At that

Particular Customer-I am afraid that but-er you speak of is too cheap to be good. Grocer-It's regular dairy butter, madam, we'll have another lot in to-morrow. Let me time all the mattresses were put away in one section during the daytime. In fact, the send you some. "Has it good keeping qualities?" early sleeping cars were simply used for night cars and not run in the daytime.

"Keeping qualities! Why, madam, the lady that runs the big boarding house next door told me she never had butter that lasted so long as this does."-Omaha World.

An Exceptional Instance What though the sky is dull and gray, My heart is glad. Let others worry as they may, I'll not be sad.

Though life seem dull and friends be few, I'll not repine; For me the world is fresh and new, Why should I wine!

Glad, bright, and joyous I will be, My care's allayed. For Fortune has just smiled on me, My pills are paid.

Somerville Journal

Special Terms.

New Member (to Washington hotel clerk)-What are your regular rates! Clerk-Four dollars a day, sir; payable veekly. New Member-You have different rates for

members, of course? Clerk-Yes, sir. Four dollars a day in advance.-New York Sun.

Musical.

AFTER LONGFELLOW. "I hear the wind among the trees "I hear the wind aymphonies," Playing celestial symphonies," Playing the moonlit bay And out upon the moonlit bay The breezes sound the "Boulanger;" I hear the cyclone on the sea Wafting "Sweet Violets" to me. And I always drop a silent tear To note that Æolus plays by ear.

An Easy Matter.

Mr. Porcine (of Chicago)-That's a fine pict-

Picture Dealer-Yes, sir; it's a Raplinel. Mr. Porcine—How much might it be worth? Pictare Dealer—It is already sold, sir. Mr. Porcine-Sold? Well, you see this man Raphael and if he wants to get one like it up for me he can name his price.-The Epoch.

Mr. Sullivan's Philosophy. "I've heard," said John L. Sullivan,

As his massive right he hurled, "That 'the hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rules the world."

"But since I struck this foreign land-And its prince—ail of a heap, I'm include to think I've got the hand That puts 'em all to sleep:'' —New York World

A Busy Day.

Hotel Waiter-You are late for lunch, sir. Eminent Physician-Yes, I had to finish my magazine article on "The Laws of Hea'th" so as to get it into the next mail. What have you today!

"Hot rolls, clams, plum pudding, apple dumplings, mince pie and fruit cak-. "Bring 'em all."-Omaha World

Difference in Taste.

Coal Dealer-Good morning! Fine, bracing weather. Ice Cream Man-Beastly weather .- Til

The Unfailing Meter. Oh, gas may escape and gas may burst And vanish in noise and flame, But the meter's hand, in its quiet way, Goes traveling envand day by day And gets there just the same.

How to be Healthy Mrs. Rose Terry Cooke says that if Ameri-can women wish to be healthy they must learn to live in fresh air. She advises the to open their windows, wear flannel night gowns, and take a jug of hot water to they are cold, but never to sleep with closed windows, air all their clothes and their room daily, eat simple, wholesome food, wear boneless waists, and button their skirts on