est careful stickler for propriety. revious course he placed the rich lookng brown pudding on the floor. Un-likely for us, in whisking around he happened to put his bare foot into the

"Our anger was hot, and so was the oudding to his foot. He prostrated himself on the floor and prayed for our parwas 'eccellentissimo,' "-Youth's Corribe 40 degs, below zero.



Mr. Pillbore-Goodby, Miss Bromley; it isn't often I got a chance to talk with you.
Miss Bromley (sweetly)—No; mamma

was just saying that my blessings are out of all proportions to my deserts.— Scribner's Magazine.

Victim of the Fire Habit. A popular young physician living in the neighborhood of Boston recently took unto himself a bride, and at the same time bought a horse from one of the townsfolk. He was very proud of both investments.

still young, Dr. Newhusband took his thing of her new home when suddenly the fire bells clanged.

"Do you suppose the fire is anywhere near our house?" exclaimed the bride. "Oh, I'm so afraid!" and she drew closer still closer to his manly breast.

"Don't be afraid, dear," he answered, "we've an excellent fire department." At that moment the engine turned into the street ahead of them and went tearing down the road. Their herse sible. In vain were all efforts to check is factorily through a pipe running to telegraph this number to the head-quarters of the concern and the state-cession flew, the engine in the lead, but For a rambling house, therefore, ment that they will then notify the ror stricken little wife and struggling husband. The townsfolk stared in wonder, and the busybodies declared that the doctor's new wife was evidently a

When the fire was reached the horse

The next day the man who sold the horse, happening to meet the doctor, carelessly remarked: "Oh, I forgot to tell you that that animal used to belong to the chief of the fire department. You will find him a good trotter, I warrant making every fire heat a second you."-Boston Herald.

Didn't Know the Name.

A gentleman from the Emerald Isle was inspecting a picture gallery near the Haymarket. The manager, always courteous, was pointing out the various exhibits to him. On the manager's left was a lad, fresh from school. Gentleman-And, if you please, who is that picture by?

Manager-Meissonier. Gentleman (pointing to the lad)— Your son there, eh! And do ye mean to tell me that he painted such a foine picture as that?-London Sporting Times.

Under Orders. Miss Bangle (on the beach at Florida)-Are you not tarrying here longer than you expected, Mr. Flushback? Flushback-Oh, yes, but I'm doing it

under advice. Miss Bangle-What, from a physician? Flushback-Oh, no. From the hotel clerk. He has advised to tarry until I

A True Prophet.

Young Medical Man-Thank goodness I have pulled through my exams at last. It is horrible to think of all the hard work I have had to go through these last

Elderly Practitioner-Well, my dear colleague, there is one consolation; you won't have anything to do for a long, long while now,-Floh.

Best Kind of Whiskers. Counsel-Did you observe anything particular about the prisoner? Witness-Yea, his whiskers. Counsel-What did you observe with reference to his whiskers? Witness-That he had none.-Boston

A Long and Fair Test. " Sufferer (to druggist)-And you say these plasters are good ones. Do they effect immediate and permanent cures? Druggist (emphatically)—Yes, sir; 1 have tried them for twenty years, and I

wouldn't be without them.-Texas Sift-One Thing Left. She-My darling, I have a terrible

plece of news for you. Papa has lost everything.

He (rising to go)—Oh, no, he hasn't. Bits.

He still has you.—Truth.

He put his foot in it!" is not a phrase Consumption of Fast Is Not the Only A Yankee's scheme to Prevent the Mrs. Consideration in Keeping Warm.

How best to keep a house warm is low it might have been used by the a question that every cold and biting ingenious Yankee is even more prac-"wave" forces upon the attention of tical than novel.

ady to make a baked rice pudding," he only a question of using more or less inent and respected citizen has sudmys. "The waiter brought it in with a coal. As a matter of fact, however, dealy disappeared from sight and Courish, and while he was removing the the consumption of fuel is not the gone-nobody knows where, the last four hours of his engagement his Specialty. only chief factor; the exclusion of possibly the sequel of the first. cold and understanding how fully to Then again, after week at anxiety utilize the heat obtained by the vari- and fruitless search, some friend or out with the cook and set a series of ful medicine it is. The delicious importance of the former aids to dead in some hospital. warmth in a house is well exempli- Now comes the proverbial "Yank,"

she saked how we liked the dish, that it of walrus fat, while outside it may generally adopted, it could but empty

advocates of this degree of exclusion a thing of the past. of fresh air and ventilation, and the fewer the better, no doubt. Wholesome ventilation is of vast importance, but it should enter our houses it, and not under the doors and with only the front and rear ex-posed, have but a simple problem to "In this active age, bristling with posed, have but a simple problem to

In the west it is a common custom plants. In old houses whose win-that is a system for identification." dow casings and door lintels have be- The "Yank" has supplied the misscome loose and shrunken tiny strips ing link. of felt put on with long, slender Here's his plan.

wife to ride. He was showing her some- many kinds, and we are told successubsequent year. sively that each one is the best. others finding steam or hot water scious see the other side." more satisfactory. There is this al- On the other side is a number, no gave a jump and followed as fast as post no hot air furnace will carry heat sat number. There are also instructions

hard pressed by the buggy with its ter where there is but one furnace, hot unfortunate's friends. The number the hot air furnace, and if arranged of the person on whom the budge stopped of his own accord, and the couple returned to town.

with a "drum" and a register in the has been found, but a perfect description of the same and the address of cious as a second furnace.

Modern science has also managed to utilize the waste heat from down Globe. stairs open fireplaces in the rooms above in the most admirable fashion.

How Sleigh Bells Are Made.

"The making of sleigh bells is mite an art." says an iron founder. The little iron ball is too big to be pert in through the holes in the bell, and yet it is inside. How did it get there? The little iron ball is called 'the jinglet.' When you shake the sleigh bell it jingles. In making the bell the jinglet is put inside a little ball of mud, just the shape of the inside of the bell. Then a mold is made, just the shape of the outside of the bell. This mud ball with the jinglet inside is placed in the mold hear from my friends up north.-Truth. of the outside, and the metal is poured in, which fills up the space between the ball and the mold.

"When the mold is taken off you ton Journal.

Schoolboys' English.

In a recent examination some boys were asked to define certain words and to give a sentence illustrating the meaning. Here are a few: Frantic means wild; I picked some frantic flowers. Akimbo, with a crook; I had a dog with an akimbo in his tail. Athletic, strong; vinegar was too athletic to use. Tandem, one behind another;

the boys sit tandom at school. And then some single words are funnily explained: Dust is mud with the wet squeezed out; fins are fishes' wings; monkey, a small boy with a tail; stars are the moon's eggs; cir- is fully as old as the constitution of cumference is distance around the the United States, having been owned middle of the outside.-London Tit- by four generations of the family.-

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odging house in a village where there economy in fuel is no great object gone into a grave marked "unwas no hotel, "We instructed our land- the problem is simple enough and is known," or perhaps some most prom-

ous fires is quite as important. The relative is frequently found dying or booby traps over the doors for her sensations of healing, easing, clear-

fied in those northern countries where and with a plan to alleviate all this. don, and then, as we declined to eat the necessity is the law of existence and He has appeared with an invention, pudding, he sat on the ground and made a bearty meal of it himself, at the same but with an inside temperature of 90 time begging us to say to his mistress, if degs., the only fire being from a piece cation." And, truly, if it were to be degs., the only fire being from a piece cation." And, truly, if it were to be

> We would find, however, but few grave" on the page of history only as Here is what the originator of the

plan has to say: "Fate and chance are the two uncontrollable factors in every man's through the channels provided for life. Struggle as he may, be pradent as he can, the unknown events of the through the window joints. People future bear down upon him with rewho reside in town and are protected sistless force, and in a second he may by their neighbors on either side, be swept away to a violent death or

encounter. But to those who live in the dangers of rapid transit, electric the country in frame houses, whose currents, lofty buildings, fast sea defenseless walls are exposed in ev- voyages and the thousand and one ery direction to the cutting wintry complications of civilization, how blasts, the subject is a very serious necessary to exercise the utmost pru-

"Invention after invention has to bank earth around the house to the | been put out and eagerly sought by depth of several feet, and a single the public for protection until it foot of manure placed in this way would seem that there could be no adds greatly to the warmth besides improvement, yet the most imporaffording protection to the vines and tant of all has been overlooked, and

'brads" will be found very effica- The "prudence" of which he speaks cious, and if cut extremely narrow consists in one registering with the are quite unnoticeable and can be put bead of the concern which he pro-Soon after the happy young couple had returned from their first trip tonother, and while the honeymoon was in heating, furnaces are of course

In heating, furnaces are of course the first year and fifty cents for each the chief factors. Of these there are the first year and fifty cents for each

> In return the subscriber receives a People themselves, too, differ great fireproof and "indestructible" metally as to what is the best method of lic badge, which is to be attached to. heating a house, some preferring if a male, the suspender, and if a the hot air furnace, which seems, female, to the corset. On the outon the whole, to be more popular side of this, in large letters, are the than any other contrivance, and words, "If dead, injured or uncon-

> ways to be remembered, however- two badges containing the same water or steam will give a more dif- is no sooner received at the office fused heat. The somewhat primitive than the elerical force will turn to it but most effective base burning stove on their records, where, opposite to will be found a capital supplement to it, will be found not only the name his or her friends.

The person is identified. Boston

Ex) aust Steam and Sowers. Steam should never be put into a brick or cement sewer, as it has an room as well as the one in which it is injurious effect on the same, causing laid; and when one considers the disintegration and collapse within a amount of precious warmth, not to very short time. Neither should it say actual money, that goes up the bo led into a brick chimney for the chimney in smoke, it would seem that same reasons. In some places it is haven't finished your dinner yet?" there is a great field for further im- the practice of engineers to turn the she exclaimed. provement still in practically utiliz exhaust from pump or small engines ng escaping heat.-New York Trib into the sewers, but take is bad prac-

> buildings through the water traps to ask for more bread and butter .commonly in use. In these traps there is selden more than three inches of water, and very little pressure is necessary to force the gas through thorn. Whenever greatly increased. -Stationary En-

Protty Good for a Five-year-old. If precocity is not indigenous to ee a sleigh bell, but it will not ring, Wall street, there is something about as it is full of dirt. The hot metal that quarter which quickly inspires that the bell is made of dries the dirt it. A youngster burely past five so that it can be shaken out. After years has found that he can drive a the dirt is all shaken out of the holes good basiness at selling papers in the bell the little iron jinglet will dround a well known broker's office. still be in the bell and will ring. It When the market goes the right took a good many years to think out way for his custom as he is saved how to make a sleigh bell."-Lewisthe trouble of making change for the dimes and nickels that drop in his palm. The slump caught one of his patrons the other day, and when the lad came around with the papers he was greeted with a proposition to take full price for one paper and for another a suspender button.

"I can't sus pand-a-button," lisped the grinning youngster. This being rare repartee in Wall street, the goodmarket dime was straightway forth coming.-New York Times.

A Well Seasoned Bedeord. In possession of the Moody family in Winterport, Me., is a bedcord made of the sinews of a whale. It Lewiston Journal.

The Collapse of a Rotten Tenement, With crumbling foundation and shaky, builting walls, is not more certain to be looked for than the sudden giving way of a constitution supped by overwork, unremitting anexisty or exposure to hardship and matigu cilinatic influences. Against the disastrong effects of each and all of these, Posterier's Monach Hitters is an effectual safeguard. If fortifies the syssem against them by infusing into it from vigor beguites of renewed and complete digestion and assimulation of the food, and its consequent reparative action upon the exhausted tissues and importerished circulation. No preparative for the undergoing without injury, of an unu and amount of boddly or manish with, no means of averting malarial infection, or disorders born of bad diet and impure water squals this superisative fine defensive vigorator. Take it for dyspapsia, constipation, bilicusness, rheumatism, sidney trouble, is grippe. The Collapse of a Rotten Tenement,

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ne of the Strange Adventures Which a Housewife Had with a Boy. There was once a boy.

He was hired a few weeks ago by Washington housewife to do chores. Mr. C. W. Cope, the English painter, many a housekeeper. People generates traveling in findy and staid at a fully imagine that with those to whom attend to the furnace, help the cook and run errands. In short, he was A Throat to make himself generally useful. So he did. For the first twenty

> performance was admirable. Then things began to go wrong. He fell ly appreciate what a truly wonderthe morgue and place the "unknown found in Dupont circle deserted. The and Lung Specialty. Where for discharged

engagement - the mistress of the a live man yet if you take it. house was startled by a noise as the breaking of crockery below. She tripped softly down stairs, and look ing into the dining room beheld a spectacle which froze her with horrified amazement. The youthful apprentice, who had been ordered by the cook to set the table, was per forming the task after his own peculiar fashion.

Standing a little distance from one end of the table, with a dozen plates under his left arm, he was distribut ing them upon the board by shooting them across like quoits. Just as the mistress looked in a plate, thrown with slightly too much force, went off the end of the table and fell to the floor with a smash, breaking it into fragments.

"That's one off!" said the boy. The next plate landed safely, but the following one was broken on the

"That's another one off," said the

Presumably this would have continued until the armful of plates was exhausted had not the lady rushed in and grabbed the young reprobate by the collar.

"It's only a game I was playin," he explained, in response to a vigorous

"You outrageous little rascal!" she said. "Leave my house at once, and never let me see you again!"

She told the cook to give him his dinner and send him up for the money due him. An hour and a half later he had not appeared and she rang the bell. He came clumping up the stairs, chewing violently. "Haven't you finished your dinner

yet?" she asked. "I'm just trying to get a mouthful, ma'am," be replied.

An hour more passed, and sherang the bell again. The boy came up stairs, still chewing energetically. "Haven't you got through dinner yet?" she inquired.

"Just trying to get a bite, ma'am," he answered. Another hour and a half went by, and again she rang the bell. He came

up munching as before. "You don't mean to say that you

"Only a mouthful, ma'am." The lady handed him his money tice, and we believe an Hegal act in and bade him begone. To make stroy the sewers, but the heat of the herself to the door. Then she spoke steam makes the malerial gases more to the cook, and learned that the

duces a certain amount of pressure sidewalk for the past four hours, that will force the gas back into coming into the kitchen at intervals Washington Star. Coal Cutting by Electricity.

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Preached While Asleep. Dr. Haycock, the eminent Oxford divine, would often rise from his bed at night, give out his text and, while sound asleep, deliver an excellent sermon upon it. He was frequently watched, but no amount of tugging or pulling ever succeeded in rousing him.-Northwestern Magazine.

The Matter of Hosiery. The most comfortable hosiery is to a great extent a matter of individual constitution. There are many people who require warm hose of woolen, while others, whose feet are always warm, find a silk or fine cotton stock-

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