dismembered limbs, fingers, etc., to-

gether, and we throw out this sug

SENSIBLE PARENTS.

Ensw Their Own Business Even Where

Their Only Sun Is Concerned.

for his cool head and quick judg-

ment, has had in the days of his

middle age a long wished for son

born to him. The child is heir to a

Hope their trouble would not prove

Give the baby over to the family

loctor or to the first specialist recom-

Then they had a long talk together,

and decided to ask certain physicians

The parents talked the report over

between themselves, selected one

doctor in whose hands they would

place their boy, and decided to let

him engage what other scientific ad-

vice he saw fit. For the rest the

mother then devoted herself to obey-

ing these physicians' orders and the

When friends ask if this remedy

or that method of the doctors is

quite sa lisfactory and suggest some

other treatment or some other

doctor, the wise mother has had al-

ways one reply. "We selected the

doctor with our best judgment. We

believe he knows more about these

things than we do or than we could

learn if we gave our whose time to

them. So we do not interfere with

his treatment, but I carry it out, and

my husband gives the stricter at-

tention to his own business, that

there may be no lack of the money

necessary. We follow the doctor's

directions and await the result of his

This seems very plain common

sense, but how many people can you

think of who follow it?-New York

A Contradiction of Terms.

Young John Green was a very lit-

school and taken a year's course in

shorthand, obtained a situation as a

secretary in a large mercantile es-

erary abilities, called bim and said:

"Green, I want you to write a cir-

cular letter to our customers telling

John went away to write the let-

"Didn't you tell me, sir, to write a

"And didn't you also tell me that

"Well, sir, how can it be square

and circular at the same time? That

good square letter to the customers?"

it was to be a circular letter?"

isn't good geometry, is it, sir?"

"Why, yes."

consignment of percales."

father to paying their bills.

to be so bad as it threatened, and let

crushed at the discovery.

No, indeed!

mended to them?

Not that either.

to consult over the case.

The consultation was held.

But what did they do?

the matter go on for a time?

New York man, distinguished

Little Dot-But then they'll be dogs.-Good News. Father and mother were almost

> A western editor met a well educated farmer recently and said to him that he would like to have something from his pen. The farmer sent him a pig and charged him \$9.75 for it .-Boston Post.

Save Him Something.

FACTS GROUND DOWN.

They immediately made a thor-The Isle of Guernsey exacts a tax from ough and careful inquiry on the subect of such diseases, and those who The world in 1891 consumed 11,803,000 have had success in treating them.

bales of cotton. The 23,000 newspapers in America employ 200,000 men.

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body knew everything in that delightful place, where each neighbor was a friend, each friend a brother—and what the village folk knew was this—the miller, old Harvey Jameson, had been robbed.

"A queer business," said the miller, shaking his dusty head solemnly, and telling the circumstance for the fittieth.

telling the circumstance for the liftieth time to his neighbor, Farmer Greene, who had dropped in to sympathize with his old friend; "nobody knew -I had the money but my daughter Jennie and young Levoe, and I can't suspect a lingle soul. I put the money in a tin box, and I put that among a lot of other boxes in the cupboard, waitin till I could go to the bank with it, an lo and behold! when I went to get it out yesterday there wasn't a single sign of box or money. I can't understand it."

"Neither can I, neighbor," said Greene,

running a brawny hand over his shock of untidy hair; "neither can I. But I do think ye set too much store by that young man ye've took into your house, an mebbe ye've mistook him. He's a deal too fine about his clothes an his ands, an his hair, to be any too honest, but," cautiously, as he saw the flush hat stole over Jameson's face, "but nebbe I'm talkin too fast, but it's

mighty curious, and one don't know what to think." "One might try to think nothin that weren't charitable," said the miller gravely, "an I don't suspect the lad.
It's more'n I'd like to lose, for it takes a time to earn it. But young Levoe didn't have nothin to do with the stealin -no more'n you or me-an I'd rather

people wouldn't kinder hint he had."
"Taint in nature not to think it seein he's a stranger, an nobody knows what or who he is; an he has fine ways with him an talks like a schoolmaster," said Greene stubbornly. "I don't like to see you took in, neighbor, and I'm mighty ich afraid you are by that mill hand

of yourn."
Then Greene held out his hand to the miller, who was deep in thought, and bade him good day, and betook himself to his duties on the farm near the mill.

But the farmer had left a seed of doubt behind him; and when he ich a seed not found soil to nurture it many its fruit hung heavy on the giant tree which shadowed a friendship or dark-

ened forever a soul immortal?

In Talmley there was but one who had not been born there, and that one was Dick Levoe, the stranger who had crossed his threshold six months before

to ask for employment.

Jameson wanted a hand in the mill. and hired Dick, taking him as a boarder. in which he had hidden the money. It The young man had "fine ways," as

He was not especially handsome, but he was cheerful, courteous, and willing to work, and yet, for all that, showed unmistakable signs of having had no occasion to perform any labor, at some

time not far past. He was educated— even Jennie, who had spent a year at boarding school, could be instructed by "I'll just keep my eyes open an not let

on for awhile," thought the miller, "but, as Greene said, who else could have stolen the money?" He perceived no change in Dick, no

confusion, no sign of guilt, but greatly to the good man's consternation he discovered something else. The young man was in love with pretty Jennie, and she was fully conscious of the fact. There was a new difficulty, and one which the miller did not care to meet.

He was pondering over it one day, three weeks after the robbery, when Glavin of the Hollow called and paid him ten pounds which had been due some time.
"I hear your house isn't a very secure

place for money," said Glavin, with a smile, "but I hope nobody will walk off with this while you're asleep."
"I'll take care of that," answered the

miller, conscious that Dick could hear, "I don't calc'iate on bein robbed twice by the same person, and I've got over thinkin everybody I meet is honest. Good day, sir. Much obliged." Glaven departed and the miller went into the house.

Jennie was singing softly as she sewed at a window. Mrs. Jameson was not in. having gone to visit a sick neighbor.

ut a word the old man passed into his chamber, and there secreted the en pounds, frowning as he did so.
"I'll send that fellow packin soon, ther I find him stealin or not," he

uttered. "It ain't none too comfortable a feelin to know yon've got to lock np every shilling you get, and not tell anybody where you put it."

He ate his suppor that evening in silence, Jennie and Dick chattering incessantly, and Mrs. Jameson told about every ache and pain that racked the

ry ache and pain that racked the But the miller could only wonder bother or not that frank, manly face sir, you'll not forget what love was to and those cheery tones of his employee belonged to a knave and scoundrel.

"An Jennie and him seemed to underfand one another far too well," he so-floouized. "I used to like the lad, but Pd as lief see my girl care for old blind Jack, the fiddler, as this fine gentleman. As Greeks says, he's too fancy about himself to be honest. I've often heard greater the rascal the more genteel,

e did load his rifle, and placed it near bed, telling his wife that he "warn't to lose any more money, but the

fameson was very nervous con-the proximity of the ride; she her husband to put it farther adarting he might touch it in his an make the thing go off," and

of his daughter than of the money under the carpet. However, he did think of his money sometimes, and in fact his thoughts ran from that to Jennie, as the Mars be in the highest degree exthoughts of the money lender ran from

his ducats to his daughter. At last he slept, but not any too oundly; dreams visited him, and uneasant ones they were. Vision after sion came and faded, and his wife was larmed beyond measure to see his unonscious hands go out again and again,

erilously near sometimes to the loader It was midnight before she slept at all but then her sleep was profound. It civilization, and therefore if we may was broken at last by the strangest and draw any inferences at all as to the most thrilling of sounds, no less starting than a heavy fall, and a lond bursh, reverberating report, as though a

cannon had been fired at her ear. No woman is ever too frightened to cream, and Mrs. Jameson's shricks were loud and shrill as she cowered among the bedclothes, and a scrambling in the darkness and muttered words she could not understand did not cend to

calm her. There was a rush of feet in the hall without; a stout shoulder sent the door from our own circumstances to theirs. inward with a crash, and Dick Levoe. who had made this unceremonious enrance, stood there, with a light high above his head, his keen eyes scanning

the apartment swiftly. It took him a moment to comprehend, and then he laughed with immeasur-

The miller, clad but lightly, was prawling on the floor, a dazed wonder in is face, the old rifle, which he had struck as he fell, lying harmless beside him and now unloaded; a window was open, and through it came a fine sheet of rain: forming any conjecture at all as to the old man was soaking wet and rain- theirs, and in that case it would not drops glistened on his hair and scanty only be sanguine but quite irrational garments; his bare feet were muddy, to attempt to open communications and altogether he presented anything at all.-London Spectator. but an agreeable or presentable appear-

"What has happened?" asked Dick as soon as his mirth could be suppressed, as he aided the miller to his feet.

"I-I don't know," stammered Jame-His wife, hearing voices, cantiously peeped out from under the coverlet. "Robbers!" she cried shrilly. "They have been here again. Have they shot

bers round. Fact is I've been sleep

"What!" "I've been walkin in my sleep, sure as you live," grouned the miller. "I'm all vet, so I must have gone out of doors, an the Lord only knows where I have been or what I've been doin. I was

dreamin of that ten pounds"-

was not there. Harvey," his wife was saying. ed to the threshold where Jennie was

ingly pretty. "Lad," the miller said solemnly, "I believe I've robbed myself. I've heard of such things, an now I believe I've just done that, an I hain't got a notion where

I put the money." "Is it gone?"

"Yes. sir, while I go out and try to follow the

port in a few moments." A whispered sentence to Jennie at the door, and Dick was off to don his boots and laugh at the remembrance of the miller's plight.

With a lantern he went out into the rain, and his gravity departed again as under the window of the miller's chamber he discovered deeply indented footprints, which proved that Jameson had emerged like a schoolboy.

The big, bare feet left plain traces in the soft soil of the garden. Dick fol-

Taking it out, he hurried back to find Jameson, his wife and Jennie up and dressed, waiting for him.

The miller took the box eagerly and opened it with scarcely steady hands, There were the ten pounds, and under them the money of which he had thought Dick had robbed him. "Lad," he said, turning to his em-

ployee, "I've been thinkin ill of you for

the last few days, an I ask your pardon. If I can ever do you a good turn call on to my marrying Jennie some day, when I have proved myself able to take care of her. We love each other, and I hope

"No, I don't, lad," said the miller, with a tender glance toward his wife; "but a mill hand gets but poor wages,

an you'll have to wait awhile." "As for that," said Dick, "I think you'll have to look up another mill hand, Mr. Jameson, for I have another offer, and intend taking it. I wasn't brought up to labor and was at college when my father died, leaving me, instead of the thousands I expected, nothing but my empty, untrained hands. I left the college and fate led me hither. If I have shown no talent as a miller, I have have shown so talent as a miller, I have won the awestest girl in the world to love me. Now a friend of my father's offers me the post of bookkeeper in his bank at a salary on which Jennie and I can live, I know. I didn't take your money, sir, and I'll forgive you for suspecting that I did if you'll give me Jennie."

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travagant, we have some reason to assume that the possible Martials are behind, not before, us in their stage of development and civilization. We know that the tribes upon our earth which live under the most unfavorable conditions as regards heat—the Eskimo, for instance, and the Patagonians-are far behind the inhabitants of the temperate regions in Martials from our own condition, the more probable inference is that if they exist under circumstances at all like our own they are, considering their great distance from the sun,

centuries behind us rather than at

the same stage of evolution, or still ess centuries before us. And if we had no right to draw an nference then we have still less to reason with the smallest confidence They may of course have senses such as we have not even a dream of: they may be perfectly well ae quainted with all that happens not only on our globe, but on all the other planets, and yet quite unable to let us know that they are familiar with our conditions of life and how they have acquired that knowledge. But if that were so it would be only too obvious that our conditions of life furnish us with no basis for

Affectation. We all hate affectation. The truth is that people use the word in a narrow sense; they are thinking of a silly or an offensive habit. But this is the outward sign assumed by persons of ill balanced judgment of some fancy which perhaps is harmless or even honorable. The term means "something put on"—it is sim-"No, wife, I'm not shot," said Harvey.
"an I don't think there's been any roblish phrase, and we keep the original in our "putting on" side. Thus it implies an ideal-the assumption of qualities or conditions an individual would like to possess. Obviously this may or may not be discreditable

to him. On the former case it is not worth while to dwell; the boy who would World. He broke off and hurried to the spot pass for a rake is both offensive and silly, but he that would be mistaken for a sportsmen, a child of poetry. eral, matter of fact fellow, who, "You're rather old for such capers, with insufficient qualifications, a con after he had graduated at the high noisseur in this or that, a woman But he didn't hear her. Very blankly hater, an testhete, makes himself he turned to Dick, who had now retreat- only ridiculous. So does the girl who feigns to despise her own sex or tablishment. One day his employer, ganding, white and startled, but ravish- the other, to be devoted to man's who had a good opinion of John's litsports and occupations, or, contrari-

wise, to be too ethereal for this up romantie age. The point is that in each instance | them squarely what we are going to the affected one is aiming at some do for them in the matter of that big ideal which he or she would like to achieve. And, as has been said, what "Then you had best put on dry clothes, mortal, granted his share of the di- ter; but the task troubled him. By viner part, is unconscious of such a and by he came back. tracks you have probably left in the longing? If he have also his proper garden. Your feet are so muddy I'm share of common sense he will sup sure you must have been there. I'll re- press the show. But the fancy and the impulse are there.-National Ob-

server. Home Fed Oysters. Years ago a family lived on a farm in a little county town, where there was no railroad, and the nearest city was a number of miles distant. The father was very fond of oysters, and how do you suppose he managed to have some always "at hand?" He would drive to the nearest city, buy lowed them on across the road, and a bushel of "real live" ones and bring found that they ceased at one corner of them back home with him. But that the mill. A loose board had been was not all. They were then carefreshly replaced. He drew it out and fully placed in rows along the cellar

there, in the aperture, found a small tin | floor, where it was rather dark and cool and a little damp. The most interesting part, however, was to keep them alive. Every little while some one would go "down them with meal and with water. One of the little girls in the family, who is now grown up, says she can remember how the oysters closed their shells with a snap after they were fed, but perhaps that was only in her imagination. Anyway, if they happened to be forgotten for a time they would be found patiently wait-

> Young People. Some Misfit Names. Chinese laundry. The little fellows, who appeared to be three and five Fahrenheit above the fog (or the years old, were a combination of point of saturation). - Longman's Irish and Chinese. The lower part Magazine. of the face was unmistakably Irish, while the eyes, forehead and hair belonged to Chinaland. Upon in-

are multiplying every season. A city chap, all fitted up for pickereling and heading for the ponds in the suburbs, "caught" a horse and buggy and a lady in one of the principal streets of Damarizcotta the other day. He is anthusiastic over the sporting in the state.—React Comments.

trouble.-Youth's Companion. Different Kinds of Dust. Some curious facts are elicited by experiments on different kinds of dust. Remember that—cæteris pari bus-the greater the humidity of the atmosphere the greater the baze or a damp day the smoke from gunpowder or a railway train is far more dense than it is on a dry, sunny day. If gunpowder be burned in an inclosed space, into which the best mirror has been placed for the deposition of the dust, and this plate be examined as before, it will be found

cellar" and feed them by sprinkling thickness of the air; that is why on "I take your word, sir," said Dick they would be found patiently wait- that the gunpowder dust shows signs cheerfully, going straight to Jennie and taking her hand. "I want your consent receive their next meal.—Harper's degs. Fahrenheit above the dew receive their next meal. -Harper's degs. Fabrenheit above the dew point. If sodium-which has a great affinity for water-be experimented upon in the same way, it will be Two of the queerest looking babies found that what we call the haze I ever saw were sitting in front of a point (or the point of condensation on the dust) is no less than 30 degs.

A Profitable Vocation. There is a good deal of profit in quiry I found that the mother of the the prophet business in Java. A children was a young Irish girl who prophet of that island has been paid The names of the children were Patrick and Denis Masatoki Ikeda. The family appeared to be a very happy one.—Hartford Post. \$100 a year for the last fifteen years Maine's attractions for the tourist

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as easily-as not.—New York Tribune.

"Oh," said the merchant, looking steadily at John, "I forgot the geometry. Perhaps you had better tell them roundly what we are going to do-not squarely! Can you do that?" "Oh, yes," said John. This time he performed his task without any

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