feeble, maudlin, snivelling bit of saint pair of heavy stones, five feet across, to ness of a life of duty. ship about him which is enough to remove the outer husk. Thence it goes make him a humbug.

Spare moments are like the the golddust of time. Of all portions of our life, spare moments are the most fruitful in good or evil. They are the gaps though which temptations find the easiest access to the gardens of the

It can be no duty to write his heart upon his forehead, and to give all the inquisitive and malicious world a survey of those thoughts which is the prerogative of God only to know.

Grand, swelling sentiments of liberty minds, they animate our courage in a time of conflict.

If reproof is sometimes to be used, it it ought to be grave, kind and sober, representing the ill or unbecomingness of the fault, rather than the hasty rating of the child for it.

Till a man can judge whether they be reading are greatly learned, but may be longer on the coals. little knowing.

It is queer; but not the less true, that GOVERNING THE LITTLE ONES. people are generally quite as vain, or even more so, of their deficiencies as of their amiable gifts.

Every man living shall assuredly meet with an hour of temptation, which shall more especially try what mettle his heart is made of.

which costs us nothing.

The good hate evil, but not evil people the evil abhor both good and good people-

Prayer is the outlet of the saints' sorrow, and the inlet of their supports and comforts. (Flavel.

What God wants is not services but service. A Christian life is the best hard to be always cool and patient, when in collecting it. And new to receive \$20 argument for Christ. (Rev. J. E.

daily bread, and feeding on it thankfully time, and I have learned by experience sighed as he removed his thin overcoat in her heart of hearts. [F. D. Hunting. that even love is not unerring when it and returned to the room where the

finds its happiness, the reason its truth, the will its true freedom. (Luthardt.

Hardships are not curses. They are the very forces which try men-prove them so that the world can know what they are worth. Hardships are blessings to many a man. Without them success would never be attained in any praiseworthy undertaking. The power of the elements proves the metal. Don't be afraid of hard work, or hard knocks, or anything else that is hard. Do right, always seeking to turn every obstacle in your path into a stepping-stone to success and you will be sure to rise to honor and usefulness. (Religious Telescope.

And so must a large amount of work be done by the worker in the walks of every-day life, for by its aid the scientist finds opportune facts and suggestive illustrations calculated to greatly assist but I have found that we must save a him in his investigations and in the pro- little freshness and gental feeling for demanding them. secution of his studies. We think, howvinced that he has anything to learn as little suits or the cooking of dainties. and elastic.

FACTS ABOUT RICE.—The finest rice is known as Dutch rice, and comes from Amsterdam. It is grown in Java and mill- life is monotonous, and the natural desire ed and polished in Amsterdam by some for change of scene inherent in the peculiar process which American millers human mind needs to be provided for are very anxious to learn. The Dutch like other instinctive likes and dislikes. rice has more perfect grains, a better There are instances where energies are have been made to learn the Dutch pro- existence, relieved by no shifting of scene me shouting at you. cess, but they guard it with jealous care no change of place, no respite from the and allow no one in their mills. It is dull routine of hard and perhaps distastesuspected that they use oil, as the rice ful labor. Happily this need is becom- him razor in hand, and with his face all gives the cloth a soft greasy feeling,

into large wooden mortars, the iron shod flour and gives a polish to the grain.

Great injustice is often done by the enforcement of set rules when the child was for the time really incapable of pressed a coin into his hand. obedience. I think most mothers possess in her heart of hearts. [F. D. Hunting-ton.

God is the whole life of our soul. All the powers of the mind do not find their aim till they find God. In him the heart finds its happiness, the reason its truth,

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In the power of the room where the guests were offering their congratulations to the newly wedded couple.

In the mails to leave Keswick Ridge on Monday and Thursday of each week at 12 o'clock, p. m.

Returning, to leave Millville on Tuesday and Friday of each week at 8 o'clock, a. m. reaching Millville on Tuesday and Friday of each week at 8 o'clock, p. m., on proached the bride. This is the first may calmest moods can hold in check.

It is a great the reason its truth, the power of the power o try to reason with young children, or even of this occasion. conquered without further trouble.

I speak of this to show the value of il- saving up to buy the divorce lustration in teaching them. A principle or idea that they cannot otherwise perceive the force of, can thus be made clear and impressive to their minds. The childish appetite for stories is strong and buy. many beautiful lessons can thus be conveyed. I know how a weary mother covets rest when the story hour comes, them. It is their right, and far more our ever, there is no man so hard to be conduty than the fashioning of elaborate the untutored and unthinking ignoramus; I have been pruning this overgrown tree case of conceit. The thoughtful man foliage, found that I not only did not rob gone forever. and trained thinker is much more modest the tree but that bits of blue sky became visible and gleams of deerest sunshine filtered through.

A DESIRE FOR CHANGE .-- At best, lustre, and is less broken than rice mill- crushed, capacities deadened and lives and have burned a hole in your coat ed in this country. Many attempts despoiled of happiness by a monotonous tail as big as my fist, but you didn't hear when confined in a bag for some time ing recognized more fully, and generous lather, and asks him: Are you shaving efforts are being made to meet it for it is a provoking thing for him to answer, Recently the State department sent out those who need it most and have the No, I am blacking the stove, but it is a circular to consular officers requesting least power to secure it for themselves. human nature so to reply. information concerning the preparation There is, however, another and quite an of rice. The consuls had no better luck opposite danger which many persons fall than other people. They recently re- into- Perceiving the need of change ported that the manufacturers declined they forget that there is also a certainty to divulge the secret, saying that it was of sameness in the ordinary course of a of the utmost value to them to preserve lifetime. Because this becomes painful your father is swearing about the ratit, and that they would not furnish the after a time they suppose it to be in itself trap being lost, so you must really take after despatch. method to their own government. The Dutch rice is worth one quarter of a cent more per pound than other rice on change for their happiness, they go would not furnish the after a time they suppose it to be in testing an unmixed evil and strive as far as possible to banish it. They come to rely on change for their happiness, they go would not furnish the after a time they suppose it to be in testing an unmixed evil and strive as far as possible to banish it. They come to rely on change for their happiness, they go would not furnish the after a time they suppose it to be in testing as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Canterbury Station and North Lake and at this office.

Apply simply because of its fine appearance, from place to place and from scene to another hot biscuit? Tramp :- Yes, you

American millers are secretive about appetite. They do not understand that their own processes of milling, and it is only through monotony that change As a general rule, people who decline to allow strangers to go through comes to have any value—that novelty, flagrantly pretend to anything are the their work. The grain comes from the like money, is only good when it has reverse of that which they pretend to. threshing mill as rough rice or paddy, been earned. Constant variety becomes A man who sets up for a saint is sure to and requires grinding to free it from the at length wearisome, and the only rebe a sinner; and a man who boasts that hulls. It is first screened to get rid of source for the surfeited pleasure-seeker is he is a sinner; is sure to have some the sand, and is then passed between a in turning resolute to the salutary same-

CARRYING THE CONVERSATION. To pestles to which weigh from two hun- men who know the girls, they would be dred and fifty to three hundred and fifty a revelation. Men's girls—those who pounds each, and is pounded for two among the sterner sex have the reputation hours, when it is ready for screening. for superlative brightness—are rarely Some mills clean the rice by means of entertaining among women. I have seen wire cards, without pounding. Finally a girl who is renowned as a wit sit the rice is screened into flour, broken through a lunch party without making rice, middling rice and prime rice. The half a dozen remarks, and looking bored prime rice passes into the polishing or to death. Some of them say they don't brushing screen, which is a vertical understand how to entertain a girl, others cylinder, laid up and down with shreds make no secret of the fact that they have of sheepskin, and made to revolve with- no intention of wasting their sweetness in a wire screen. This cleans off the on the desert air. On the other hard girls who, on the approach of a man, The best rice produced in this country grow heavy as the air before a thunder-I am sure I do not despise. They warm is grown in South Carolina. The Chinese storm, perform prodigies of wit when left the heart, they enlarge and liberalize our consume a great deai of rice, and are said alone with their own sex. Such a girl to use only the best quality. The is the rock upon which women addicted majority of New York families serve to the lunch-giving habit build their boiled rice as a sort of a paste, with the hopes. She is all things to all grains all merged together. In the women. She wades in and rescues South, where its cooking is properly understood, it is served with every grain smoldering fights, she spurs on an incipal smoldering fights. clean and distinct. It is said that the lient friendship, she tracks the copy joke rice should be put into salted water to its lair and drags it to the light, she which is boiling hot. In five minutes can even smile at jests which take their truths or no, his understanding is but the water should be drained off, and the rise from the decline and fall of her own little improved; and the men of much covered pot left for twenty minutes flirtations. Under her fostering hands and those of the hostess and the funny girls, conversation waxes fast and furious. It is great fun to listen to scraps of it when the party is at full blast.

HIS FIRST MARRIAGE FEE.—It was is in certain moods and conditions of mind the first wedding. The groom was new, and body. My heart has ached some- so was the bride, and the Congregational times to observe the conscientious cruelty clergyman'had committed matrimony on y (that's the word) of the parental in his imagination. Finally, however, it verted her own object by producing in the the nervous minister, and as that gentlelittle one such a frantic irritation that it man was about to pass out into the night

A \$20 gold piece, thought the young a fine intuitive sense, sharpened by af- preacher. His heart beat faster now than fection, which will tell them what to do when he was officiating at the wedding. in difficult cases if they will hold their He needed the money so much. Indeed, mind's equilibrium long enough to he often wished his meagre salary was listen to this inner voice. I know it is only half its size, he had such a difficulty every minute of the long, bright day, all at once. Why, it --- Then it occurwith its leafy and blossoming enticements | red to him that it was customary for the While reason is puzzling herself about is exacted by the work, as is often the the mystery, faith is turning it into her case. It has been mine months at a minister to make the bride a present of his first maariage fee. The good man

compromise. It is only thus that I can The young bride stretched out her hand ville and Upper Keswick Ridge and at this reach her in some cases, and I am often and the coin rang as it touched her forced to strategy to gain my point. marriage ring. The guests looked up; When a wee child I would take her in the unconscious wife did not close her my lap when punishment failed, and the hand upon the 50 cent piece that lay there prospect of a story quieted her im- and all saw it. The minister was glad it mediately. By a careful adjustment of was his first marriage, the guests tried my tale to the case her baby heart was to appear as if they did not see the half touched and subdued, and she was dollar and the reporter quietly smiled and thought perhaps the young husband was

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sturdy denial. Aman may lose his goods for want of

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Stranger (at a restaurant):—Beg pardon, sir, but you have spilled soup all over your vest. Fogg: I wish you'd mind your own business. You've been sitting on your lighted cigar for fifteen minutes,

'Mamma,' she said, 'I don't like the way this bustle sets,' 'Neither do I,' was the prompt reply. 'And besides, mail

simply because of its fine appearance, from place to place and from scene to another not discurst its place to place and from scene to another not discurst its place to place and from scene to another not discurst its place to place and from scene to another not discurst its place to place and from scene to another not discurst its place to place and from scene to another not discurst its place to place and from scene to another not discurst its place to place and from scene to another not discurst its place to place and from scene to another not discurst its place to place and from scene to another not discurst its place to place and from scene to another not discurst its place to place and from scene to another not discurst its place to place and from scene to another not discurst its place to place and from scene to another not discurst its place to place and from scene to place

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Young Wife (to husband): - Don't you notice a difference in the milk, dear Young husband:-Yes, this is much better than we have been getting. powers that be, in enforcing a command was all over; the twain were one flesh and Youn Wif -- Very much better, I got A good word is an easy obligation, but by repeated punishments, when the in- the little wife was weeping in the arms of it of a new man. He said he would not to speak ill, requires only our silence creasing excitement of the parent di- the mother. The groom slipped up to guarantee it to be perfectly pure, and so I bought enough to last tor a week.

Mail Contract.

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It is argued by some that we should not yours. It should be kept as a reminder as to conditions of proposed Contract may be ed at the Post Offices of Keswick Ridge, Mill-

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