TRICK OF A ST. BERNARD.

Showed Almost Ruman Intelligence.

Among some interesting dog stories told recently is one concerning a remarkably sagacious St. Bernard, which lived at a house where the writer of the story once boarded.

The dog used to come into my sitting-room, and give me his company at dinner, sitting on the floor beside my chair with his head on a level with the plates. His master, however, fearing that he was being overfed, gave told. strict injunctions that this practice should no longer be permitted.

On the first day of the prohibition, the dog lay and sulked in the kitchen; but on the second day, when the landlady brought in the dishes, he stole in noiselessly close behind her; and while for the moment she bent over the table, he slipped quickly beneath father"s secretary, and my husband it and waited.

No sooner had she retired than he to him now." emerged from his biding-place, sat ed in my face with a look which seemed to say; "Haven't I done her?"

In due course the good woman came to change the plates, and as soon as the dog heard her step he slunk once more under the table; but in an instant, ere she had time to open the door, he came out again, as if he had suddenly taken another thought, and her lips. threw himself down on the rug before the fire, to all appearance fast asleep.

"Ah, Keeper! You there, you rascla?" exclaimed his mistress in indigmant surprise, as she caught sight of him.

his body, stretched himself out lazily if awakered from a good sleep, and then, with a wag of his tail, went forward and tried to lick her hand. the air of perfect guilelessness was happy man!

DYSPEPSIA AND HEADACHE.

very amusing.

An Elderly Lady Tells of Her Cure Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Dyspepsia causes more genuine discause or another, its victims are numbered by the hundreds of thousands, and those afflicted always feel tired, worn out and miserable, and are sub ject to fits of melancholy or ill tem. apparent cause. It is der to perform its functions, must be properly nourished, and this cannot be done when the food is improperly Those who suffer from indigestion should exercise care as diet, and only easily digested foods should be taken. But more than this is required - the blood needs attention in order that the stomach may be strengthened and the secretion of the gastric juices properly carried on. There is no other medicine offered the public that will not so promptly and effectively as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Proof of this is given in the case of Mrs. F. X. Doddridge, St. Sauveur, Que. In conversation with a reporter, Mrs. Doddridge said :- "For quite a number of years I have been a ter- to say to you." rible sufferer from dyspepsia, accompanied by the sick headaches that almost invariably come with this trouble. I suffered from terrible pains in the stomach, bloating and belching wind. All food seemed to disagree with me, and as a result of the trouble, I was very much run down, and at times I was unable to do even light housework. I am sure I tried a score of different medicines. but without success, and as I am lieve that it was hopeless to expect a cure. A friend who had used Dr. Pink Pills with good results, urged me to try this medicine, and my husband brought home couple of boxes. Before they were finished, I felt much better, and we then got another half dozen boxes, and these have completely restored my health, and I not only feel better than I have done for years, but actually feel younger. I very cheerfully turned to England." recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

to similar sufferers. If your dealer does not keep these I believe." pills, they will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

NO TIME FOR FRIENDSHIP.

That Old-Fashioned Quality is Said to Out of Date.

Friendship is said to be out of date We certa'nly have not much time to spare nowadays, even to reflect what the rush and hurry and bustle of modern life are costing us. Now and again, however, there is borne in upor us the sad realization of the losses we sustain as we tear and scramble through what we now call life. And is not one of these the power of establishing close friendships? It is a sad reflection, but the more we think of at the truer we shall find it to be that we no longer have time to knit together those bonds of true friendship and affection which bound our predecessors together and made life sweet to them. We are always in a hurry, rushing here and there; we meet and know many people in crowds and yet never have time to understand them, to give them or gain from them sympathy; we can scarcely spare an hour that is unconnected with some form of entertainment or some business matter to those we call

our closest friends. you would rtaher not come down to Letter writing has been reduced to its least common denominator, as time presses on us so heavily, and we have no pursuits that we can share with our so-called friends that enable us to study each other's characters. Friendship, in fact, has become a mere term with the general run of people

NEW DEFINITION.

Papa, what is a broker?

A man, my son, whose chief efford in life is to reduce his customers to that financial condition expressed by the significant term of "broke." For this reason, Harry, he is called broker.

Norah, these are as heavy as lead.

Didn't you tell me you knew how to bake biscuit? Yis'm, au' so I do, but I'm a little shy on the mixin' av 'em, I'm a little shy on the mi

Through Storm and Sunshine

CHAPTER XLL.-Continued. "Very sudden at the last," said the nurse. "I am afraid it has alarmed

Lady St. Just knelt half-crouchingly on the ground; it was not so much the death of Gerald Dorman that had prostrated her as the story he had

"Shall I get anything for you, madam?" inquired the woman, kindly. Lady St. Just thanked her, but said "No;" then, rising, she looked long on the dead face of the man who had lov-

family," she said slowly. "He was my shall see that all proper respect is paid

For, with the quickness of her keen down in his usual position, and wink- intelligence, she saw that Gerald's death must be made known to her husband. The annuity that had been his would revert to the estate. It would be better to make no mystery of his death. There would be no need "at present" to mention Oswald.

Once more Lady St. Just bent down and touched the dead man's face with

"Good bye, Gerald," she said. "You have served me well, you have loved and for mine."

Once again she looked at the strange yet familiar face-strange in the mar-The dog opened his eyes, half-raised ble beauty that was fast spreading over it. He who had loved her so well. at full length, gave a great yawn, as had suffered for her, had sinned for her, lay still-he could love and suffer

It was a capital piece of acting, and How good he had been to her, this un-

maid as she re-entered the cab, " he is

Just had seen Gerald Dorman die; she believed that her lady had reached the After a Score of Other Remedies Had bouse too late. She did not feel sursuch hopeless despair, such weariness of heart. Joan thought it very natural she should regret, and regret deeply. too, an old devoted friend like Gerald

"His lordship will be vexed to see you so put out," said the faithful woman. "Did he know where you were obvious that the human body, in or- going, my lady? But, no-I am sure. had he known, he would have accom-

> was addressed by the doctor, I suppose. Lord St. Just was not in the room when I read it."

> She was so proud that she disliked equivocating ever so slightly to this woman. A false word was detestable to her. When she reached home Lord St. Just was absent, and she was thankful there would be time to compose herself before his return. When he did appear she was looking pale and ill, but he did not notice it.

"Adria "," she said, "can you spare me a few minutes? I have something "The dressing bell has rung, but I

am quite at your orders," he replied. "You remember my father's' secretary? You have heard me speak of him very often," she began in a low "Certainiy," said Lord St. Just, in

his kindly, genial manner. father left bin an annuity, did he "Yes. I had a letter to-day telling

to see me." She spoke in a low, hurried voice, with her face turned from him. "I went. He was dying when I reached the house-he is dead now." "My darling wife," said Lord St. Just, you should not have gone through such a scene."

She did not appear to have heard him. After a brief silence she con-

"It was a great surprise to me. "It will be a great trouble to you

also, Vivien. He was a faithful friend, "Too faithful," she said to herself.

with a deep-drawn, bitter sigh. But for his readiness to sacrifice himself for her, but for his wonderful love and fidelity, she would not be in her present terrible position.

Lord St. Just, suddenly. "You are hers, this usurpation of another's forgetting our dinner party, darling. You must go and dress." Then struck by her dreamy, abstracted expression, he hastened to add: "Is there anything that you wish me to do in this

Dorman had but one relative, a brother, and he is in Rouen. I want you, Adrian, to see that Gerald has a fitting funeral."

"I will attend to it myself," said with a great love. the generous nobleman. " I will go myyou, Vivien."

Slowly and sadly she raised her pale face to his and kissed him. "You are always good to me," she

said-" always kind." "My peerless Vivien, who would be anything else? It is hard on you, darling. I know that you are grieved about this; it is a loss to you. No new friends can ever take the place of the old. It is hard on you; but, if you can try to be yourself to-night, and amuse our guests as you usually do, I shall be glad; nevertheless, if

"I will come," she said; "and you will see that all due respect is paid to .my father's old friend and secre-

dinner, I will make all excuses for

pale face more warmly than usual, Lord St. Just hastened away.

CHAPTER XLII.

"I shall have to live with the knowledge through all the future," Lady St. Just thought to herself; "I may just as well begin my task now." Yet she had some terrible causes for anxiety, one was, would anything

proud, beautiful woman suffered a very martyrdom of suspense. Every ring at the bell, every knock at the door, every unusual sound, every strange footstep startled her, and at for Arthur's sake." last Lord St. Just began to fear that she must be ill, and to wonder what, round his mother's neck. was the matter with her. It was a She did not dare to again go to Ger- ty?"

came, and every one who had known his connection with the family "He was a faithful friend to our thought that Lord St. Just acted kindly and courteously in following. duties. It was a fitting mark of attention. The kindly nobleman himself had takone befitting a friend of the Neslies. engagement that he had in Rouen was laid to rest, and Lord St. Just

excite wonder and comment.

to tell his name and his age. He was sorry for the hapless secre-

"It must be," he said to his wife. because I find life so pleasant and so fair that I dread death, because me well-too well for your happiness your poor friend whom we laid underground to-day."

> one of the saddest in Vivien's life: he had been so true a friend, and he belonged to the sunny past as much as he was associated with her sin.

Lancewood ought to be restored to the young Sir Oswald. Had Gerald liv-And Joan never knew that Lady St. ed a few minutes longer, she would have been compelled to promise that: but he had died while the words were on her lips. He had told her in the prised that Lady St. Just wept during course of their last interview how it the whole of the way home, went in could be aranged-how the boy might be produced through the family solicitor, who would understand that he had been stolen years before. She saw that it was possible, without incriminating herself to vield up Lance-

But after her years of possession, when he had given every energy of her heart and soul, all her talents. her patience, time and fortune to the restoration of the home of the Nes-"I did not tell him, Joan," she re- lies-after years of labor and thought and with the consciousness that Lancewood was now the finest estate possible to yield it. To give it to a strolling player's child, to see it once more laid waste, made desolate, its revenues squandered on a horde of needy foreigners, its glories tarnished -she could not entertain the thought. -Honor and honesty, justice and right pleaded in vain-she could not vield up the place; and so, in wilful defiance of right, knowing full well the extent of her crime, banishing the remembrance of the dying face and the pleading eyes, she resolved to continue the sin of her life time.

"If he had had a different mother." she repeated, over and over again, "! would do it; but Lancewood shall not be the prey of a strolling player, no matter by what name she is known, and her associates."

At the same time she resolved upon doing what she could for the boy: he should have the best of education, the best of assistance. She trusted to her own ready inventiveness for keeping his existence a secret. If the worst came, she could say that he was a boy in whom Gerald Dorman had been warmly interested, and whom for Gerald's sake, she was befriending. She could always take refuge in that equivocation, although she detested false

herself, with an air of desperation, "the sin would rather lie in allowing near the windows. Lancewood to be the prey of the spoil-

The next morning, as she left her dressing-room, she saw her little Arthur waiting for her at the door. "Mamma," he said, springing up to

her, "I told Frank I should have the first kiss-and I have had it." She took the child in her arms and looked at him long and steadily. They were grave thoughts that passed "It is getting late, Vivien," said through her mind then. This sin of rights, might extend to the innocent child in her arms. He was one day to

be lord of Lancewood-would Heaven punish him as sharing in her sin? "I wish," said Lady St. Just to herself, "that I understood more of these "Yes," she replied. "Poor Gerald things. How could he suffer for it, when he would be innocent of the facts

She looked at the boy's fair, sweet face, and her heart warmed to him

"I would do nothing that should self as chief mourner; that will please | hurt him," she thought, "my beautiful boy."

had been of him, as one who would speed of a horse. There is a land inherit the home she loved. Could she crab in Cuba that can rival the ostrich, take it from this fair faced, noble and go much faster than a horse.

boy, and give it to Valerie's son? A SOMETHING QUITE NEWthousand times no! Her boy was a true Neslie; he had noble blood in his veins, a noble soul shone in his little face. Rob him for Valerie's son-the boy who in his youth had learned to deceive and to tyrannize? A thousand

"I will keep Lancewood and risk it." she said to herself: "I will keep it

The child clasped his little arms

"Mamma," he said, "you look so sore and terrible trial of her nerves. sad, so serious; have I been naugh-"No, my darling," she replied; and ald's lodgings, lest her doing so should

the boy hid his face on her neck, for The day of poor Gerald's funeral he saw the beautiful dark eyes were The child ran away to his play, and

Lady St. Just went to her daily She never looked or listened to her own children without thinking of lit-

en care that the ceremony should be | tle Oswald, whom she remembered as a child. She had loved him after a Gerald's brother did not attend; the fashion, because he was her half-brother, and because she had tried so hard would not allow him. So poor Gerald to educate him, She wondered what he had grown into-what he was like ordered a marble monument that was now-above all, if be had any remembrance of Lancewood. A longing came to her to see him, to know if he believed himself to be Henry Dorman, to know if he had any lingering memory

of his former life. This idea grew upon her until it belife ends with it. I was so grieved for came a perfect fever. She said to herself that if she once saw him she should be at rest-that if she could she would not be haunted as she was. the school where he was? She remembered the name-Dr. Lester's, Ham-On the evening of the day after mersmith. She looked in a directory is extreme need of haste. This apwhich she had beard the terrible story, and found the name-" Grove House plies even to Irish potatoes, which

she had shut herself into her own Academy," She might go there some are, however, very much better room that she might think what was day when Lord St. Just was occupied. steamed than boiled. best for her to do. There was but one She need not take Joan with her, Cauliflower .- Trim carefully and Pare and stone, crush in cake bowl, Common sounds were animal-lik she could go in a cab, and return in Would the boy recognize her? No, briskly boiling water, and keep it

she was sure of that; Gerald never boiling hard for twenty minutes. spoke falsely, and he had assured her Take out the cauliflower, cut the that Oswald remembered nothing of his former life. She would go, and, if her name were asked for, she could say Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Anything. One thing was quite certain-she must see

"Vivien," said Lord St. Just, anx- the best butter, add a dust of cayeniously, "either you are not well or ne, a good sprinkle of black pepper you are plotting some terrible conspiracy-which is it?"

that Lady St. Just trembled.

"Why do you say that, Adrian?" she asked. you have changed. Hitherto you have toast with almost everything car been all smiles and sunshine, now vary this by putting a lining of toast you are always thinking so deeply. I in the dish. In that case it is better never find you reading, writing, play- to add the cheese before setting in ing with the children; whenever I the oven, and to leave the vegetable come in you are sitting or standing there until the cheese browns slight quite still thinking-always thinking so intently. Do you know that sometimes I enter a room and leave it. without your having once seen or heard me? I often speak to you, ask you questions, and you look at me with such vague, dreamy eyes. What is

She tried to smile, to answer him lightly, but she could not. Her lips trembled, her face grew pale. "You are not well," he said. "You have worked hard for me this year. Vivien. I owe a great part of my

it that occupies all your thoughts?"

success to you-but now you must rest. We will leave London as soon as possible." She clasped her arms round his neck

and kissed his face. "You are so kind to me. Adrian." she said. "I do not deserve your great

And Lord St. Just laughed at the

"It cannot be wrong," she said to dows before breakfast and strip the bed, hanging the clothing over chairs until tender in well-salted water.

of hours and shake the bed clothing free of dust. If the day is rainy do not open the beds while the room is to every quart of beans uncooked. Set fragrance. airing. They will gather moisture if then over slow fire for five minutes. you do. On a damp day hang the stirring most of the time. Turn out bedding to air in the rooms with the windows closed, make up the beds and and serve with either quartered lemon

have been made up. The most important part of bedmaking is to get the sheets properly adjusted. Wrinkles in a sheet are an The bottom should be tucked in securely at the top so that it cannot be jerked down by

the restlessness of the sleeper. The top sheet should be tucked in tightly at the bottom so that it cannot easily be drawn out of place. It should be faid with the wide hem

it is folded back over the coverlet the right side will be exposed.

OUTSPEEDS A HORSE. Ostriches are not the only swift-run-Then she remembered how proud she ning animals that can outstrip the

Dr. Chase's Ointment

Is the World's Greatest Cure for Itching Skin, Eczema, Salt Rheum and Piles. It is extremely doubtful if there ever | itching is all gone. I have advised

such an overwhelming mass of evi- cure them as it has me.' dence as is Dr. Chase's Ointment. The are slow to recognize merit in any dis- and the disease which has never been to rags in a pint of water, taking lar songs. covery, they join heartily with people absolutely conquered by any other of other callings in endorsing and re- treatment commending Dr. Chase's Ointment as the most successful treatment ever devised for itching skin diseases.

Rev. J. A. Baldwin, Baptist Minister,

Arkona, Ont., writes: "For over twenty years I was a great sufferer from itching and protruding piles. I used many remedies and underwent three very painful surgical compromising to her be found in Ger- operations, all without obtaining any ald's papers. She tried to reassure her- permanent benefit. When about to

was a remedy that was endorsed by others to use it, believing it would lengthwise, and arranging them to You must not think that Dr. Chase's remarkable soothing, healing qualities Ointment is for piles only, but we men-"I will, my darling," and kissing her of Dr. Chase's Ointment are a mys- tion this ailment as the most difficult to cure of all itching skin diseases,

> Among the ailments for which Dr Chase's Ointment is being used by scores of thousands of people with universal success may be mentioned: eczema, rash, barber's itch, chilbains. itching eyelids, ulcers, poisoned flesh. burns, scalds, sores, blind, itching,

bleeding and protruding piles, and itching ckin diseases of every descrip-

CEYLON GREEN TEA Same flavor as Japan, only more delicious.

COOKING VEGETABLES It is very much easier, to cook vegetables right than wrong-the trouble s, most cooks ignore the fine points of the process. One is never to cook wilted thing, if it is in any manner possible to revive it. Whether things come from the home garden or the market, they are the better for standing in fresh, cold water until they are crisply plump. Wilted tissues always cook tough and stringy,

proper flavor.

Another thing worh knowing water boiling briskly when the green is just as good form to serve in little stuff goes into it. Still another is lemonade glasses. the importance of skimming. No matutes after putting things over the fire. Do not put on iids unless there

in scalding water, then drop into heads into quarters or eighths, arrange the pieces neatly in a very hot deep dish, then pour over them a cupful of rich melted butter, made thus: Work a scant spoonful of sifted flour into a heaping spoonful of and half a cup of water the cauliflower was boiled in. Stir smooth and dip by spoonfuls over the cauliflower polp the dish into a hot oven for about two minutes, then take out sprinkle thickly with grated cheese, "My darling, you do not know how and serve at once. Those who like

Second Way-Boil for twenty-five minutes then cut up, and lay closely in a very deep covered dish, made very hot. Dot the cauliflower thickly with butter, into which you have worked the juice of a lemon, and black and red peppers. Cover at once, let stand in a warm. place two minutes, then serve in individual platters, passing with it grated cheese and toast-

Third way-Boll a large head twenty-seven minutes, take out, leave whole, let cool, then set on ice. Make a French dressing, using femon juice instead of vinegar, and flavoring i liberally with cayenne. Set your head of cauliflower, stem downward in a bowl, scoop a deep bit from the middle of it, and pour the dressing in the hole. Let stand for ten minutes before serving. To make it highly ornamental, use a clear glass bowl lined with lettuce, and lay around the white head small bright red tomatoes, one for each person, scaled and peel-

ed, but not sliced. Beans .- Wash the beans in two wa-Break them in inch lengths, and boil Drain them very dry, then put them enough are used they will destroy all Allow the rooms to air for a couple back in the stew pan with a light unpleasant scents, even such as fried -"But the tongue can no man tame seasoning of red and black pepper, and a tablespoonful of the best salad oil have a delightful and invigorating into a hot dish upon very crisp toast, air the rooms again after the beds or pepper vinegar. Instead of the oil fat bacon may be used. Try half the bacon gravy, and stir well over mer. the fire until it is absorbed. Serve on, a hot dish with the bacon laid on top, along with not corn bread and sible. She must listen part of the

sliced cucumbers in vinegar. Second way-Boil the beans after popular with my wife. stringing until tender, drain and put in a deep dish with alternate layers a pair o' soospinders fer every pair of sliced onion and very thin bacon at the top and the rough side of the Bake until the onion is well done. hem turned uppermost, so that when Serve hot with corn bread and strong do yez own. Schwartz-Vun. pepper sauce.

Beets.-Wring, off tops and tap-root instead of cutting, so the beets will not bleed too much in cooking. Boi until very tender, and be sure the water is not too salt, drop in cold water, peel and set on ice until wanted. They may be served half a dozen ways, sliced with vinegar, as a salad. or made very bot and dressed with melted butter and lemon juice. Do mistress which caused you to leave not mistake melted butter for drawn your last place? Niver a wor-rd. butter. Anything with flour in it spoils a beet. Melt! the butter with room and tuk me things and slipped a very little hot water, say a teaspoonful to the tablespoonful of butter. Beat in the lemon junce thoroughly, adding a dash of white pepper and cayenne, also a little sugar, unless the beets are very sweet. By gratulate you on being so perfect a choosing red and yellow beets of equal size and shape, slicing them in half alternate around the dish, you may make it very decorative. Another way is to make a rich meat gravy by out the meat, then thickening the liquor with a tablespoonful each of butter and cream, and pour it over the sliced beets, after which they must be baked for ten minutes in Eczema, salt rheum, tetter, baby very hot oven. Dust with white pep per just as they go to table, and either serve with quartered lemon or squeeze a lemon over the dish.

ICES WITHOUT A FREEZER.

tutes requisite being two tin pails, one deep and narrow, one larger and rock

salt. The narrow, deep pail should have a tight-fitting cover. Lemon Ice-Grate the rind of large lemon into a 2-qt. bowl. careful not to let any of the white stray in, by grating too close. Add the juice of 6 lemons, 1 qt. of water. Make very much sweeter than lemon-Freeze as follows: Place mixture in the deep pail, put on cover. and put the pail into the larger one.

Fill in the space with lavers of pounded ice, alternating a layer of ice and rock salt. Continue to pack in this manner, even covering the top. Spread over entire pail, old carpet. Set in cellar 1 hour. In removing cover, be careful not to let any salt fall into the pail. To assure this, brush away the ice and salt which may be on top. With a long knife clean away the frozen flim on the sides. Beat all with a long-handled spoon for some minutes and freeze again. If not served when frozen, pour off the brine. replenish with ice and let stand till ready to serve. If you wish to serve to say nothing of lacking one-half the on platter, dip towel into hot water and wrap around the pail containing is the ice and the cream will slip out in the difference it makes to have the form nicely. However, for ices, it

Pineapple Frappe—This is especially ter how carefully things have been nice for fetes of all kinds. Select, vial, and the physical sensations ac- Corns cause in the aggregate as much prepared, in boiling they will throw if possible, one ripe Florida Queen off waste and effete particles, which pineapple. Shred with fork or grate rise as froth, and, unless removed in | in deep bowl; sugar and let stand till time either cake upon the edges of syrup forms. Add the juice of 1 large The day of poor Gerald's funeral was speak to him, know something of him, the stew pan or encrust what is cook- lemon, more sugar if necessary and 1 ing within it. The skimming needs qt. of water, together with juice and beats were violent, several cases of How could she see him-by going to to be done within the first ten min- pineapple; freeze same as lemon ice. death from rupture of this organ be-Let stand, well covered with lumps of ing reported, and there were someice and old carpet, till hard. Serve times peculiar sensations in mouth and again."-"Falls like Lucifer, never to with fancy cakes.

Peach Ice Cream-The secret of beating. Select 12 very ripe peaches. produce frothing at the mouth. sweeten with powdered sugar. To 1 Freeze as lemon ice. When nearly frozen, stir in the mashed peaches and freeze again. Occasionally beat well with a large spoon. Let stand till

Orange Sherbet-Add the juice of 6 oranges and 1 large lemon, also 1 teaspoon of the essence of orange to 1 qt. of water. Sweeten, and add 1-2 pt. of rich cream. Mix all togethen and freeze as ice cream. Serve in lemonade cups.

GOOD TO KNOW.

When binding up cuts and wounds use linen, not cotton, as the fibres of cotton are flat and apt to irritate a sore place, while those of linen are perfectly rounded.

A little sugar added to the water for basting meat improves its flavor, Never wash an omelet-pan; wipe it clean with pieces of paper, then rub with a clean, dry cloth. If the pan is treated in this way the omelets will

be less apt to stick or burn. Apple sauce is much improved by the addition of a tablespoonful of butter, and requires less sugar.

For a burn or scald make a paste of common baking-soda and water apply at once and cover with a linen cloth. When the skin is broken, apply the white of an egg with a feather; this gives instant relief and keeps the air from the flesh. Plaster Paris ornaments can be

cleaned by covering them with a thick layer of starch. After applying it dry thoroughly, then brush, and the dust will come off with the starch. Mix stove-blacking with soapy water. This will prevent the dust from flying, and will also produce a finer

Never let vegetables stand in the water in which they were boiled. Drain the moment they are done, and

In order to free a room from unpleasant odors boil mixed spices in vinegar twenty minutes or longer. If of Venice." Act IV., Scene 1. SUMMER SMILES.

Didn't you hear about it? No. Why the thing happened right down in a dozen slices crisp without burning your own neighbourhood. I know; them, then put the drained beans in but my wife's away for the sum-

Underthum-My wife talks, talks,

talks all the time. Henpeck-Impos-

time, otherwise she wouldn't be so McGarigle-'Tis said thim doods has o' pants. Schwartz-Vell, so haf I. McGarigle. How many paie of pants

He looked at the picture and laughed loudly. That's good, he said. But what does it mean? she asked. Mean? Why it doesn't mean anything, he replied. It's just a political cartoon.

A man and his wife should be part-

ners like a business firm. Yes, answered the meek-eyed silent partner, and I find my wife is firm enough. Did you have any words with your Shure an' Oi locked her in the bath out as 'quiet as yez plase.

Language, quoted Willie Wishington, was given for the concealment of thought. Indeed, rejoined Miss Cayenne languidly. Permit me to connal pain yields as if by magic. master of English. Mr. Gump, to teacher.-No, Idon't want you to teach my son any gram-

mar. Not a bit of it. Teacher-But -but-this is unusual, sir. May I inquire your reasons? Mr. Gump-I instewing half a pound of round steak tend that he shall be a writer of popu-

EVENTS MAY COME AND GO, but the high standard of quality will

always remain in



BRITISH CHEMISTS COMPANY.

DANGEROUS TO GET ANGRY. roxysm; Hive Frequently Resulted Death or Mortal Injury.

in about 2.000 cases, collected from reliable observers, has been made by G. Stanley Hall. The cases were many and various, often being tricompanying it differ greatly with the suffering as any single disease. It is individual.

Flushing was very general, although pallor was a characteristic in 27 per cent of the cases. The heart throat, sometimes dizziness or faint- hope again." Henry VIII., Act III., ness, frequently tears, and genersuccess with ice cream is frequent ally copious salivation, which might

qt. of rich cream add 2 eggs, well threats in adults, while in many cases beaten, granulated sugar, making very the throat was paralyzed and there sweet. Place on fire, let come to was inability to speak above a whisboiling point. Remove and strain. per, or without crying or trembling. When cool add 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Butting with the head, bitting and scratching are noticeable in chil-

painful malady to which mankind is subject. Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure any case of Bright's Disease. They have never failed in one single case. They are the only remedy that ever has cured it, and they are the only remedy that can. There are imitations of Dodd's Kidney Pills-pill, box and name-but imitations are dangerous. The original and only genuine cure for Bright's Disease is

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MISQUOTATIONS.

Vers.: "Love covereth a multitude of "Make assurance doubly sure." Make assurance double sure." "Mac-

beth." Act V., Scene 1. "Benedict the married man" should be "Benedick the married man. "Much Ado About Nothing." "Falleth as the gentle dew."-"Droppeth as the gentle rain." "Merchant

"The tongue is an unruly member. it is an unruly evil." James iii., 8. Perhaps the commonest of all misquotations in the English language is the phrase, "to the manor born," fo the true form, "to the manner born. Probably even the speaker who quotes this Shakesperean phrase correctly will find some quotations in th following list which have hitherto caused him to stumble. The mis-

quotations come first in this list, then the correct rendering: "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."-"A little learning is a dangerous thing." Pope, "Essay or Criticism." Misquoters are hereby given notice that Pope was a man intelligence and did not write non-

Don't you know better than to tackle a man for a dime when he is talk ing to ladies? said the citizen on the street corner, fumbling in his pocket, and finding nothing less than a quarter, which he refuctantly handed out Mebby you understand my business better'n I do, an' mebby you don't, haughtily replied Tuffold Knutt, pocketing the coin and moving on with his greasy old bat at a pronounced angle on the side of his head.

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Jess-Would you? Jack-Indeed I would. Jess-All right. Go and make love to that Allbright girl and then let m cut her out.

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CARELESS COMPLIMENTS J. So you told Mrs. Cunningham that she looked as young as her

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will hold the same opinion still." -"He that complies against his will is "Hudibras." Part III. Butler also was a man of intelligence.

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NOTES FROM A WEDDING All the girls were in white mull. and the men in white duck.

wedding at all? Yes, the groom had red hair.

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daughter. I suppose that caught the A study of anger from experiences old lady? B. Yes-but it lost me the daugh-SEVEN YEARS.

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