rected? If the teller had paid you fifty dollars heart.

James Lewis pondered these things in his heart,

flashed upon his thoughts and made him hesitate .-

but he did not feel altogether satisfied.

with himself and Mr. Larman.

ing might prove a snare to this young man.

dealing toward his employer, who held him in to

Thus it went on until James Lewis was in his

twentieth year, when the merchant had his suspi-

cions aroused by a letter which spoke of the young

man as not keeping the best of company, and as

ceived made his beart stop beating.

"Perhaps the tea will make you feel better."

sing he was surprised at seeing a light within.

Mr. Larman.

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## SPEAK GENTLY.

Speak gently; it is better far To rule by love than fear: Speak gently; let no harsh words mar The good we might do here.

Speak gently love doth whisper low. The vows that true hearts bind; And gently friendship's accents flow; Affection's voice is kind.

Speak gently to the little child, Its love be sure to gain; Teach it in accents soft and mild-It may not long remain.

Speak gently to the young, for they Will have enough to bear; Pass through this life as best they may 'Tis full of anxious care.

Speak gently to the aged one, Grieve not the care-worn heart; The sands of life are nearly run, Let such in peace depart.

Speak gently, kindly to the poor, Let no harsh tone be heard; They have enough they must ondure Without an unkind word.

Speak gently, kindly to the poor, They must have toiled in vain; Perchance unkindness made them so. Oh! win them back again.

Speak gently: 'tis a little thing Dropped in the heart's deep well; The good, the joy which it may bring Your dying thought shall tell.

THE GIRLS AND THE WIVES Somebody has written the following about the girls and set it affoat

God bless the girls, Whose gelden curls Blend with our evening dreams, They haunt our lives Like spirit wives,

Or-as the natads haunt the streams They soothe our pains, They fill our brains With dreams of summer hours; God bless the girls, God bless their curls,

God bless our human flowers. The wives, we think, are quite as deserving of a bl ing as the girls; therefore we submit the following:

God bless the wives. They fill our hives With little bees and honey: They ease life's shocks, They mend our socks, But don't they spend the money?

Of roguish girls, With sunny curls, We may in fancy dream; But wives-true wives-Throughout our lives, Are everything they seem.

UNFORGOTTEN WORDS. " Have you examined that bill, James?"

"Yes, Sir. "Any thing wrong? " I find two errors."

"Also against themselves?

" Ah! let me see." The lad handed his employer a long bill that had been placed on his desk for examination. "Here is an error in the calculation of ten do lars, which they have made against themselves; and another error of ten dollars in the footing.

" Yes, Sir." The merchant smiled in a way that struck the lad "Twenty dollars against themselves!" he remark-

ed, in a kind and pleasant surprise. "Trusty clerks they must have "Shall I correct the figures?" asked the lad. "No: let them correct their own mistakes. W Con't examine bills for other people's benefit," replied the merchant. "It will be time enough for

us to rectify these errors when they find them out. All so much gair as it now stands." The boy's delicate moral sense was shocked at so unexpected a remark. He was the son of a poor red to was received by Mr. Larman. Guilt is alwidow, who had given him good instructions, and ways on the alert, and suspicious of every movetaught him that to be just was the duty of all men, ment that may involve betraval or exposure. He Mr. Larman, the merchant in whose employmenthe looked stealthily at his employer as he opened the had been for only a few months, was an old friend letter, and observed him change countenance sudof his father's, and a person in whom his mother nenly. He read it over twice, and James saw that reposed the highest confidence. In fact, James had the contents, whatever they were, produced distur-

always looked upon him as a kind of model man, bance. While he was yet observing him, Mr. Larand when Mr. Larman agreed to take him into his man glanced towards his desk, and their eyes met; store, he felt that great good fortune was in his it was only for a moment, but the look James re-"Let them correct their own mistakes." The There was something about the movements of Mr. words made a strong impression on the mind of Larman for the rest of this day that troubled the bending over, laid her hands on his head, saying, James Lewis. When first spoken by Mr. Larman, young man. It was plain to him that suspicion over again in his thoughts, and connected their ut- ishment, the evil of which he had been guilty! Ex- spoke out :-

was hardly the man to do wrong. In a few days after James examined the bill a clerk the tea-table, and observed that he did not eat. from the house by which it had been rendered called "My head aches," he replied, as he turned part- said the judge, "will place you all right. It was for a settlement. The lad, who was present, waited ly away from his mother's direct gaze. with considerable interest to see whether Mr. Larman would speak of the error. But he made no

remark on that subject. A cheek for the amount time," said the young man, rising from the table. svas filled up, and a receipt taken. "Is that right?" James asked himself the question. His moral sense said No; but the fact that Mr. Larman had so acted bewildered his mind.

have believed it of him !" Mr. Larman had a kind way with him which won fering. The touch of that pure hand increased the man :upon the boy's heart, and naturally tended to make pain to agony

"I wish he had corrected that error," he said to forehead himself a great many times when thinking, in a "Not much," I' replied; and rising as he spoke; his counsel, while James kept his eyes fixed upon cretion is correspondingly small; and if the quanpleased way, of Mr. Larman and his own good for he added, "I think a walk in the open air will do tune in having been received into his employment, me good." . It den't look right, but maybe it's the way in . "Don't go out, James," said Mrs. Lewis, a troub-

led feeling coming into her heart. One day be went to the bank and drew the money for a check. In counting it over he found that the from the parlor, and taking up his hat, passed into rights of a citizen." teller had paid him fifty dollars too much. So he the street without another word. went back to the counter and told him of the mis-"There's something more than headache the mattake. The teller thanked him, and he returned to ter with him," was the thought of Mrs. Lewis, and presiding judge said, addressing the criminal—

of having done right. "The teller overpaid me by fifty dollars," he said a dread of coming evil. to Mr. Larman, as he handed him the money. "Indeed!" replied the latter a light breaking over his countenance. And he hastily counted the bank

The light faded as the last bill left his fingers. "There's no mistake, James." A tone of disappointment was in his voice. tertained. At last his aimless walk brought him to brief incarceration, may it be with the neighborhood of Mr. Larman's store, and in pas-die rather than commit a crime!"

short, he would not have made it right." The warm blood stained the cheeks of James un- dows, but could hear no sound within. there this reproof. It is often the case that more "There's something wrong," he said. "What Ten years afterward a man sat reading a newspahas led to taste that likes or professes to like what a respite from pain in the royal patient, that she shame is felt for a blunder than a crime. In this can it be? If this thing is discovered, what will per in a far western town. He had a calm, serious is called the game flavor in woodcock, venison, &c. proposed an excursion to a park of some celebrity instance the lad felt a sense of mortification at hav- be the end of it? Ruin! ruin! My poor mother!" face, and looked like one who had known suffering But it is seen in this case that tainted meats or game in the neighborhood, then the estate of a rich widow, silly thing; and he made up his mind that if they the streets for two hours, when he returned home. "Brought to justice at last!" said he to himself, By a curious process in the stomach, the tainted given of the Queen's intention, and a message reshould overpay him a thousand dollars at the bank, His mother met him as he entered, and inquired, as the blood came into his face. "Convicted on meat is seen to undergo a very effective cleansing turned that she would be welcome. The illustrious he would bring the amount to his employer, and with unconcealed anxiety, if he were better. He the charge of fraudulent insolveney, and sent to the before the work of digestion begins. It is rolled traveller bad, perhaps, never before held any per-

"Who is it?" asked Mrs. Lewis, as the servant he had paid half a dollar too much. The first impulse of his mind was to return the amount to his came back from the door.

words, "Let people look after their own mistakes," who had called, and without a word.

But the boy was very far from being in a comfor- Ah that was a sad going away! Mr. Larman had by the discharge of a musket, loaded with duckshet table state. He felt that to keep that half dollar spent half the night in examining the accounts of as he calls it, which we must infer were about would be a dishonest act. Still be could not make James, and discovered frauds to the amount of over size of buck shot. He informed us that he did not up his mind to return it; at least not then. He six thousand dollars. Blindly indignant, he had sent feel or know how that had been hit, but a moment ter over more carefully. He could, if the case did it was with this officer that the unhappy boy went water had been dashed over him. The charge ennot prove clear for further reflection, make it all right away from the home of his mother, never again to tering laterally from behind, passed quite through

happily so in the present case. James did not re- bitter indignation. And he did not hold back in stomach and exposing to view the pericardium or so appetizing upon your dinner table. Hot bread strangers gratify their curiosity by going over this turn the half dollar, but spent it for his own grat- anything, but made the exposure of the young man's covering of the heart. A portion of the lung, as never digests at all. It will, after a long season of place, and it is my custom to conduct them myself; ification. After he had done this it came suddenly crime complete. On the trial he showed an eager large as a turkey's egg, lacerated and burnt, and tumbling and working about the stomach, begin to therefore, I shall do the like by thee, friend Charinto his thought that Mr. Larman might only be desire to have him convicted, and presented such an just below this portion of the stomach, protrutrying him, and he was filled with anxiety and alarm. array of evidence that the jury could not give any ded from the wound, the food at the same time How bitterly did he regret having spent the half other verdict than "Guilty,"

dollar! For two or three days it was as much as he The poor mother was in court, and audible, in the This orifice has never healed, and through it the to or absorbed by the organs that appropriate nu-through hers. (She alluded to the Princess Charcould do to keep from starting when Mr. Larman silence that followed, came her convulsive sobs upon process of digestion can plainly be seen in the stomspoke to him; or to look steadily into his face when the air. The presiding judge then addressed the ach. Dr. Beaumont, the surgeon who attended him pepsia producer. receiving from him any direction. It was his first culprit, and asked if he had anything to say why sad experience in wrong-doing. But as no lack of sentence of the law should not be pronounced against confidence was exhibited, James felt assured in a few him. All eyes were turned upon the pale, agitated young man, who arose with an effort, and leaned

same mistake. This time James kept the half dol- the support. lar with less hesitation.

"Let him correct his own mistakes," said he, resolutely; "that's the doctrine he acts on with other solutely; "that's the food should first be masticated, and this can only be done through or in other countries, I know few women likelicity." er people, and he can't complain if he gets paid in at the same time?"

where the boy stood. There was a breathless silence forded to the contents of that organ, and effusion Venison digests in an hoar; cooked oysters in purchase some of those she now beheld. "I do not From this time the fine moral sense of James Lew- in the court room as the prosecutor obeyed the order into the abdominal cavity was thus prevented, and two hours and a half: raw oysters (contrary to our buy and sell," answered Rachel Mills .-- "Perhaps is was blunted. He had taken an evil counsellor and came forward so as to be in the eyes of all. - the man's life saved. Probably not one man in a previous impression) three bours and a half; beef- you will give me a pair!" persevered the Princess. ceptions of right, but stimulated a spirit of covet- and then turned to the judges.

ousness-latent in almost every mind-and caused "What have I to say, your honors, is this"-he him to desire the possession of things beyond his spoke calmly and distinctly-" and it may in a de- intentional shot would be so enormous as to defy articles of food are digested differently in different it becometh me not to grant to any. We have long gree, extenuate, though it cannot excuse my crime. James had good business qualities, and so pleased I went into that man's store an innocent boy; and case of St. Martin is probably the first, the last, and undoubtedly holds good in a great majority of cases. house; and I can make no exception in thy favor." Mr. Larman by his intelligence, industry, and tact if he had been an honest man I would not have the only one of the kind the world will ever see; Calomel taken into the healthy stomach, accordwith customers, that he advanced him rapidly, and stood before you to-day as a criminal."

most responsible position in his store. But James pealed to the court for protection against allegations stomach and digestive functions are of corresponding Mirthfulness at and after meal facilitates digestion had learned something more from his employer than of such an outrageous character; but he was per- interest and value. Think of the idea of actually wonderfully. Take St. Martin to a theatre for inshow to do business well. He had learned to be dis- emptorily ordered to be silent. James went on in witnessing the process of digestion and the assimil- tance, after a hearty evening meal, and let him enhonest-that is the word. He had never forgotten a firm voice.

the first lesson be received in this bad science; and "Only a few weeks after I went into his employhe acted upon it not only in two instances, but in a ment I examined a bill by his direction, and discohundred, and almost always to the injury of Mr. vered an error of twenty dollars." Larman. He had long since given up waiting for The face of Mr. Larman crimsoned instantly.

mistakes to be made in his favor, but originated them "You remember it, I see," remarked James: don't examine bills for other people's benefit.' James grew sharp, cunning and skilful: always was my first lesson in dishonesty, and I never forgot the Hartford Medical Society an opportunity of noton the alert; always bright; always prompt to meet the words. I saw the bill settled, and Mr. Larman any approaches toward a discovery of his wrong- take twenty dollars that were not his own. I felt shocked at first; it seemed such a wrong thing .-But soon after, he called me a simpleton for handing back the teller of a bank fifty dollars overpaid on a

check : and then-' " May I ask the protection of the Court?" said Mr. Larman, appealing to the judges. "Is it true what the lad says?" asked the presi-

spending money too freely for a clerk on a moderate salary. Before this time, James had removed his ding judge. mother into a pleasant house, for which he paid a rent of four hundred dollars. His salary was eight eves were on his face; and judges, jury, lawyers, and spectators felt certain that he was guilty of hundred dollars His salary was eight hundred leading the unhappy young man astray. dollars; but he deceived his mother by telling her

that he received fifteen hundred. Every comfort receiving my wages, I found that Mr. Larman had that she needed was fully supplied, and she was beginning to feel that after a long and often painful struggle with the world her happier days had come. James was at his desk when the letter just referhappened, and I kept the money, that did not, of right belong to me. This was the beginning of evil the unhappiest being that is alive to-day."

and sat down overpowered by his feelings. His mother, who was near him, sobbed out aloud, and "My poor boy! My poor boy!"

and with the meaning then involved, he felt, as we had been aroused by that letter. Oh, how bitterly There were few eyes in the court-room undimhave said, shocked; but as he turned them over and now did he repent, in dread of discovery and pun- med. In the silence that followed Mr. Larman whip and spur to a horse that is supposed to do his with certainty in the case of St. Martin. When he Helena, Latin, Helena, Latin

ther's estimation, he began to think that perhaps head of his mother, it might be, even to the grave. of a criminal, your honors? Is this right? Is this perhaps head of his mother, it might be, even to the grave. Of a criminal, your honors? Is this right? Is this right? Is this perhaps head of his mother, it might be, even to the grave. the thing was fair enough in business. Mr. Larman was fair enough in business. Mr. Larman in the physicians who have watched the process going in such a quantity as to admit of its being emptied kind or gracious. For Sarab, or Sally, there are is, as she looked at her son's changed face across court-room? "Your solemn oath that this charge is untrue,"

> "I'll lie down on the sofa in the parlor for a short say." "A little quiet may give relief." And he went from

Mrs. Lewis followed him into the parler in a little ed.

"I'll only walk a few squares." And James went he protests against all this as an outrage upon the trickling down the inner coat of the stomach, and thanks to Dr. Bunting for affording them this op- stir well together, and put immediately in the oven,

the store with the pleasant consciousness in his mind the slight feeling of trouble she had experienced be- "In consideration of your youth, and the temp- to the curious eye of an investigator. gan deepening into a strange concern that involved tation to which, in tender years, you were unhappi-

"What can this mean?" he asked himself, a new life. When it lifted again, and he came forth from quicker than yeal.

"Don't you know that bank mistakes are never cor- fear creeping with its shuddering impulses, into his prison a year afterward, his mother was tlead .== | Hundreds of people have an idea that game and |

said Yes, b t with a manner that only increased the State's prison! So much for the man who gave me over and over, and passed from one sonal intercourse with a member of the persuasion "Let people look after their own mistakes," said trouble she felt, and passed up hastily into his own in tender years the first lesson in wrong doing! Too portion of the stomach to the other, the subtle agen- whose votaries never voluntarily paid taxes to "the well, alas! did I remember his words. But, thank cies of that interior laboratory all the while acting man George, called King by the vain ones." The In the morning the strangely-altered face of James, God other words have been since remembered upon it and cleminating, particle by particle by particle, the lady and gentlemen who were to attend the august The impression they made was too strong ever to be as he met his mother at the breakfast table, struck "When you come forth again," said the judge, offensive portion, until all is clean and ready for the visitants Lad but feeble ideas of the reception to be forgotton. "It may be right," he said to himself, alarm into her heart While they still sat at the "may it be with the resolution to die rather than proper work of digestion to commence. table the door-bell rang loudly. The sound startled commit a crime! and I have kept this injunction to the interior of the stomach, contrary to the im-

A month or two after the occurrence of that bank James, and he turned his ear to listen in a nervous in my heart when there seemed no way of escape pressions of many persons, is cleanly and not unin- "Madam." The royal carriage arrived at the park mistake, as James counted over his weekly wages, way, which did not escape the observation of his except through crime; and, God helping me, I will viting in its appearance. Its delicate pink contings at the appointed hour. No preparations appeared keep it to the end."

shutting the dining-room door as he did so. Mrs. ticular attention to the subject of physiology in con-To hold a parley with evil is, in most cases, to be Lewis sat, in almost breathless expectation, await-nection with medical science, are already somewhat ing her son's return. She heard him coming back familiar. It is indeed a most extraordinary and, "I must thing about this," said James, as he in a few moments; but he did not enter the dining perhaps, we might say, the most extraordinary and put the money in his pocket. "If it is true in one room. Then he returned along the hall to the street singular one known to the animals of surgery. St. case it is true in another. Mr. Larman don't cor- door, and she heard it shut. All was now silent. Martin is a Canadian of French descent. In the rect mistakes that people make in his favor; and he Starting up, she ran into the passage, but James year 1825, when he was eighteen years old, and company, in Canada, he was accidentally wounded his body, tearing off his muscle, carrying away To hold a parley with evil is, as we have just said, in most cases to be overcome; and it was unlined to the sixth rib, lacerating the left lobe of the lungs, as well as the diaphragm, perforating the left lobe of the tempting biscuit at tea, or the warm loaf that look need to the lungs, as well as the diaphragm, perforating the left look of the lungs, as well as the diaphragm, perforating the lungs, as well as the diaphragm, perforating the left look of the lungs, as well as the diaphragm, perforating the lungs, as well as the look of the lungs, as well as the lungs, as well as the look of the lungs, as well as the look of the lungs, as well as th passing from the orifice thus made in the stomach. organ, but never degests-never becomes assimilated had thy good partner. I wish thy grandchild well published some years ago a volume made up of facts connected with this case, and entitled "Dr. Beaumont's Physiology and Experiments." This work nourish him just as it would if taken at the mouth. breed of poultry hitherto unknown to her, and exembraced the observations and experiments of St. All that the patient requires in that case is to be al-Not long afterwards. Mr. Larman repeated the against the railing by which he stood, as if needing Martin, and may be said to the foundation of nearly lowed to chew a piece of chewing good merely to long that Mrs. Mills would regard her wish as all the ro i ive knowledge now possessed on the satisfy the habit of chewing, we sured, and he a law; but the Quakeress merely remarked, with

the coin he puts in circulation. I just wanted a Mr. Larman was directed to come forward to portions of the external wound, the free exit was afgave him before he was eighteen years of age the Mr. Larman interrupted the young man, and ap-sition of positive knowledge concerning the human tate it.

> portunity of seeing him. He is under the care of upon a physiological truth. on their way to Boston, for the purpose of allowing died away.

absorption of different kinds of food, &c. teresting; others seem to confirm previous theories ternately at meals, as a habit, is not conclioned by

Mr. Larman hesitated, and looked confused. All that organ from recovering its natural and healty it. tone for thirty-six hours after the brandy is swal- Black pepper is much worse for the stomach than lowed, when, at the expiration of that time, its res- red or cayenne pepper. It inflames the coating of toration to a healthy tone is indicated by the ap- the stomach. stomach a condition either of inflamation or con- of gastrie juice. as a regular concomitant of the dinner table. It without food.

theories—they are after bald, literal facts. cretion of the gastic juice has been distinctly seen. cine and surgery. "Let him take that oath if he dare !" he exclaim- so strongly sustained by reason and by circumstan- whom, with his wife, are living. Mr. Larman turned with a distressing look toward if a small amount of food be eaten, this gastric se- the depth of five or six inches. There was a brief conference, and the lawyer tity of food is increased, the gastric juice is also in- a peculiar, glittering eye, and is remarkable for his creased in quantity. It exudes from the coats of the wiry toughness of constitution. "The proceeding is irregular, and I have advised stomach as sweat from the surface of the body, and The Medical Society were much interested in the add one egg, one cup of flour, half a cup of butter, has, it is said, a slightly sweetish taste. In post portunity of personally witnessing this singular bake as for bread. The judges bowed, and Mr. Larman withdrew .- mortem examinations this singular agent is never and interesting case, and for important facts which

ly subjected, the court gives you its lightest sen- case of St. Martin may prove of some benefit to in- and testing important facts in the case. For half an hour James walked without any pur- tence, one year's imprisonment. At the same time valids, if not to persons in robust health. The time pose in his mind beyond escape from the presence of in pronouncing this sentence, let me solemnly warn required to digest different kind of food varies with There is a certain class of men, who, like nettles his mother. Every phase of Mr. Larman's manner you against any further steps in the way you have the character of the food; and some articles hitherto are best dealt with by rough, savage handling; vioteward him after the receipt of that letter was retaken. Crime can have no valid excuse. It is evil supposed to be particularly easy of digestion are not lence disarms them; and puts them under your consultance of the food; and some articles hitherto are best dealt with by rough, savage handling; vioteward him after the receipt of that letter was reviewed and dwelt on, in order, if possible, to deter- in the sight of God and man, and leads only to suf- found to be so by the experiments made with this trol before their internal sting can do its function. mine whether suspicion of wrong-dealing was en- fering. When you come forth again, after your case. Thus, the flesh of an old hen is more readily Timid, evil-disposed people are best dealt with in

From the day her pale face faded from his vision as meat that has been kept up until it has almost He went near and listened by the door and win- he passed from the court room he never looked upon reached the verge of putrefaction is more easily di- lotte of England visited Bath, accompanied by the gested than fresh game or fresh beef. This belief I rincess Elizabeth. The waters soon effected such require longer time for digestion than fresh meats. belonging to the Society of Friends. Notice was

are as clean and perfect as all the rest of nature's to have been made; no hostess or domestics stood handiwork; and it is not until the pampered and ready to greet the guests. The porter's bell was pulse of his mind was to return the amount to his came back from the door.

employer, and it was on his lip to say, "You have "A gentleman wishes to see Mr. James," replied A Peep into a Live Man's Stomach, ling it, and by cating and drinking improper things, brimmed beaver on, and unbendingly accested the unnatural appetite of individuals have, by overload- rung; he stepped forth deliberately, with his broad-The case of Alexis St. Martin is one with which rendered it weak and incapable of performing all lord in waiting with, "What's thy will, friend?" James arose instantly, and went out into the hall, the public, and especially those who have given part the work thrust upon it, that the stomach, or rather This was almost unanswerable. "Surely," said the its contents, become foul.

Cooked (melted or drawn) butter or lard used in go to your mistress and say the Que here."shortening pie-crust is not digested at all all. It is "No, truly," answered the man, "it needeth not; seen swimming upon the surface of the contents of I have no mistress nor lady; but friend Rachel Mills the stomach in the form of yellow or light colored expected thine. Walk in!" The Queen and the grease, and it finally passes off undigested The skin Princess were handed out and walked up the avenue. of fraits never digest, neither do the stones or pits At the door of the house stood the plainly attired can't complain when the rule works against him- was not there. He had gone away with the person while employed in the service of the American fur of plums, cherries, &c. The vanilla seasoning of Rachel, who, without even a courtesy, but with a ice cream is found to act as an irritating substance cheerful nod, said, "How's thee do, friend? I am upon the stomach, and it greatly retards digestion. glad to see thee and thy daughter. I wish thee well. In both of these respects, also, the coloring matter Rest and refresh thee and thy people, before I show of candies is seen to be still worse. These facts are thee my grounds." What could be said of such a settled simply by looking into the stomach with the person? Some condescensions were attempted, imwould retain it for the present, and think the mat- an officer to arrest him early in the morning; and afterwards he felt a cold chill, as if a pail of cold maked eye, and viewing all the process or stages plying that her Majesty came not only to view the through wihch different articles of food must pass in part dut to testify her esteem for the society to the act of digestion.

into his heart, who not only darkened his clear per- James looked at him steadily for a few moments, million, if wounded in a similar manner, would re- steak, two hours and a half; fat pork, four hours; with a conciliating smile. "Nay, verily," replied cover at all, while the chances against just such a lean pork, a little more than three hours. Probably Rachel, "I have refused my friends; and that direction and result of another accidental or even this rule would not apply to all persons. Different which I denied to my own kinswoman, Martha Ash, computation, and almost to surpass belief. The stomachs; but the general principle here illustrated had it to say, that those birds belonged only to our and the opportunities which it affords for the acquiling to Dr. Bunting's experiments, is found to irri-

ation of various foods in the interior of the stomach. joy a good comedy—the result is astonishing; di This interesting subject for study was in Hartford gestion is promoted to a surprising degree. " Laugh on Saturday and Sunday last, and we had the op- and grow fat" is an adage now seen to be founded

John G. Bunting, formerly a surgeon in the British But make this man angry under the above cirarmy, and who proposes to exhibit this living won- cumstances, and presto-what a change! The whole in the varied and complicated transactions of a large "and I shall have cause to remember it while I live. der to the medical men of our large cities previous process of digestion is at once arrested-brought to a business in which he was trusted implicitly; for, The error was in favour of Mr. Larman, and I asked to a journey with him to Europe. While here St. sudden stop, as if by the stroke of an electric shock; Martin and the doctor were the guests of Col. Colt. and it does not again go on as well as before until man that his failure to be just to the letter in deal- 'No, let them correct their own mistakes. We at whose invitation they were induced to stop while the excitement which caused the interruption has

Water is the first thing taken up and absorbed by ing the processes and the effects of digestion, the the stomach, and this must be done before the food an hour. Next comes the punching of the eyes; is acted upon, even if the water be taken subse-Some of the facts thus obtained are new and in- quently to the food. Eating and drinking freely althe revelations made through the bullet-hole in St. It was found that brandy upon an empty stomach | Martin's stomach. Another bad practice is the habi (half an hour before) has the effect to temporarily of eating between meals and at all hours. The cusparalyze the process of digestion for a period of tom, according to the disclosures here made is a most four hours. Moreover, its influence upon the stom- pernicious one. Regularity above all things is to be ach under the circumstances is such as to prevent observed both in quantity of food and time of cating

"Not long afterwards," resumed young Lewis, in pearance of red patches on the internal coats of the A piece of meat tied to a string has been introstomach, from which minute drops of blood are seen duced into the stomach through this orifice; after a paid me fifty cents too much. I was about giving it to exude. (This is the result noted after a debauch.) lapse of a certain time it had been pulled out again, back to him when I remembered his remark about let- Curiously enough during this interval the appetite and the progress of the digestive action accurately ting people correct their own mistakes, and said to is not the least impaired, although the functions of noted. In this way, corn beef, for instance, has myself, Let him correct his own errors,' and dis- digestion are greatly impeded. The immediate ef- been reduced to a fine, delicate and even threads honestly kept the money. Again the same thing feet of the brandy is to induce upon the coat of the after having been for some time subject to the action

gestion. The physicians were unable to agree, from Another queer disclosure is the action of thestoand here I am! Mr. Larman showed an eagerness appearences, which of the two conditions really ex- mach in cas; of hunger, when the whole sack or to conviet and have me punished, as the court has isted in this case. If, however, the brandy be taken bag known as the stomach is seen to roll and work seen. If he had shown me any mercy I might have with the dinner or after, the food prevents its direct about. If kept too long in this empty and restless kept silent. But now I interpose the truth, and contact with the coat of the stomach, and the result condition, the action of the organ is weakened, the may it incline you to show some consideration for then is to facilitate the process of digestion, as was stomach loses a portion of its vital energy, and the frequently proved by observations which show that digestion of food taken at that time is performed The young man covered his face with his hands, food under these circumstances digests considerably more slowly in consequence. The stomach evidently it prevails so universally. It signifies exalted. Maquicker than it does without this stimulus. This, requires rest, like the body; and it receives injury however, does not prove that brandy is beneficial if this is not allowed it. But it should not be long forms of Mary, and of course have the same mean-

make such regular and unceasing application of the the stomach in a stream. This has been observed fies kind or gracious. Ellen was originally Helen; best without this sharp stimulus, though there may has been suddenly enraged, while lying upon a table, some etymologists it has the meaning of alluring, terance with a person who stood so high in his mo- posure would disgrace and ruin him, and bow the "Is my character to be thus blasted on the word be cases of weak stomach, but others define it as one who pities. Jane, now on in St. Martin's stemach do not propose to deal in out freely in a cup simply by turning bim over. Dr. Bunting has taken voluminous notes, and will signifies a lily, and is a fitting name for a tall, slen-

the unhappy boy's only opportunity, and the Court observations of the man's stomach. In looking into while St. Martin has been under his charge. It will Rebecca, plump. Lucy, signifies light, anciently felt bound, in humanity, to hear what he wished to the aperture le't by the shot from the gun, the se- be a valuable addition to the existing work on medi- given to girls born at day break. It may also be

tial evidence, that it was regarded less as a theory At first, the only way by which his food, after Frances, signifies frank or free. Catherine, or Kawhile, and sitting down by the sofa on which he The counsel for the prosecution now intefered, than as an ascertained fact. It was not, however, entering the cosophagus, could be prevented from therine, pure or chaste, is one of the best of our fe-"It may be the way in basiness"—so be thought was lying, placed her hand upon his head. Ab, it and called the proceeding an outrage on all justice, until this case of St. Martin occurred, that the doc- passing out through the wound, was to use com- male names. Sophia, from the Greek, means wiswith himself—but it don't look honest. I wouldn't would take more than the loving pressive and adhesive straps, a necessity that has dom. Caroline and Charlotte, queens. Emma, ther's hand to ease the pain from which he was suf- judge commanded order, and then said to Mr. Lar- res of their senses, that the so-called gastric juice been overcome by the growth of a small fold of the tender, affectionate, motherly. Margaret, a pearl. was precisely what it had been supposed to be. It coats of the stomach, which now extends almost en- Julia, soft haired. Juliet and Juliette are the same The court offer you the only way of reparation was never before actually seen, as it is never pro- tirely over the orifice, but can be readily depressed as Julia. Agnes, means chaste. Amelia, Amy him judge whatever he might do in the most favor- "Do you feel better?" asked Mrs. Lewis, after in its power. Your oath will scatter the allegation duced except as food taken into the stomach requires with the finger, so as to allow an examination of and Amis, beloved. Clara, clear and bright. she had remained some time with her hand on his of a criminal to the winds. Will you swear?" the interior of the stomach (when it is empty) to eanor, all fruitful. Gertrude, all truth. Grace,

tertained. At last his aimless walk brought him to brief incarceration, may it be with the resolution to assimilated and more quickly disposed than a tender this way. Don't pat them, and try to manage them chicken! And the same thing is true in regard to by oblique strokes, but approach them at right before their mean cowardice can disarm you.

nobleman, " your lady is aware that her Majestywhi Mistress Mills belonged. Cool and unawed, Hot bread never digests! Bear this in mind read- she swered, "Yea, thou art right there. The ferment; and it will eventually be passed out of the lotte Moreover, I think well of thee, as a dutiful stomach as an unwelcome tenant of that delicate wife and mother. Thou hast had thy trials, and so kindly, nay, respectfully, that no offence could be enough by the adhesion to the sides of the protruded the proper agency appointed for that purpose by than myself to procure them with case." Her Royal Highness more plainly expressed her desire to

> Making a Needle .- Do our readers know how the needle, which is so important an agent in the hands of every housekeeper and every industrious matron, is made? The following from the Scientific American will explain the process. Our young lady friends will use it with a better grace after reading this sketch: " Needles are made of steel wire. The wire is first cut by shears from coils into the length of the needles to be made. After a batch of such bits of wire are cut off, they are placed in a hot furnace, then taken out and rolled backward and forward on a table until they are straight. They are now to be ground. The needle pointer takes up two dozen or so of the wires and rolls them between his thumb and fingers, with the ends on the grindstone. first one end and then the other. Next is a machine which flattens and gutters the ten thousand needles and a boy does it so fast that the eye can hardly keep pace with him. The splitting follows, which is running a fine wire through a dozen, perhaps, of these twin needles. "A woman with a little anvil before her, files between the heads and separates them. They are now complete needles, but are rough and rusty, and they easily bend. The hardening comes next. They are hardened in batches in a furnace, and when red hot are thrown in a pan of cold water. Next they must be tempered, and this s done by rolling them backward and forward on a hot metal plate. The polishing still remains to be done. On a very coarse cloth needles are spread. to the number of forty and fifty thousand. Emery dust is strewn over them, oil is sprinkled, and soft soap is dashed by spoonfalls over the cloth; the cloth is then rolled hard up, and, with several others of the same kind, thrown into a sort of wash pot to roll to and fro for twelve hours or more. They come out dirty enough; but after rinsing in clean hot water, and tossing in sawdust, they look as bright as can be, and are ready to be sorted and put

NAMES OF WOMEN AND THEIR MEANING .- Mary the sweetest given to woman. It is not strange that ria and Marie-the latter French-are only other ing. Martha signifies bitterness. Annie and Anna, may be well questioned if it is part of wisdom to Anger has the effect to cause the bile to rush into probably Nancy is from the same source, and signitwo definitions, a princess or a morning star. Susan Another interesting discovery has been made by publish a book setting forth the results arrived at der girl of delicate complexion and native grace. considered as meaning brightness of aspect and ap-James Lewis stood up again instantly, and turned The theory of the existence of this digestive agent St. Martin, since he was wounded, has married plied accordingly. Bertha, bright, and Alberte, all his white face and dark eyes upon Mr. Larman :- had long been held by the faculty, and was indeed and become the father of seventeen children, five of bright. Louisa, in French Louise, is the feminine of Louis, and signifies one who protects. Fanny or favor. Laura, a laure. Matilda, a noble or brave

BREAD CAKE. To one cup of light bread sponge. my client to make no response. At the same time is of a limpid clearness like water. It could be seen experiments, and they passed a resolution of cordial half a teaspoonful of saleratus, spice to your taste;

BAKED INDIAN PUDDING .- Contributed to the After a brief conference with his associates, the found; and it was, as we are informed, never seen he so freely furnished them; also to Col. Colt, for Agriculturist by Mrs. L. Bright, Isabel Co., Mich. -. before this hole in the living man's stomach exposed the lively interest be had taken in securing the pre- Scald ten tablspoonsful of Indian meal in three pints sence of St. Martin in Hartford, in order that the of sweet milk : add an ounce of butter, and sugar Another fact that we noted while watching the professors here, might have the benefit of witnessing or molasses to sweeten to the taste. Bake two or three hours.

CHEAP SPONGE CAKE. - One cup white sugar, two ablespoonsful butter, one cup sweet milk, 1 teaspoonful cream tartar, & teaspoonful soda. A little less than a pint of flour, 1 egg, and nutmeg to

A GOOD PLAIN GINGERBREAD .- One coffee cup thick cream, one cup molasses, one teaspoonful soda, And the curtain fell on that sad scene in the boy's beef. The meat of a full grown ox or cow digests angles, and force them straight into the right terms ginger to taste, a teaspoonful of salt. Stir quite thick with flour, and bake in square tins.