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Pules for Dolle. The following maxims have recently been published in a paper for young folks, and one cannot resist the shrewd suspicion that they are intended not 50 much for dolls as for dolls' owners. As such, it is recommended that they

be read and pondered: A wooden-headed doll should be care ful not to hit her head against her mother, lest she should hurt her. A doll should keep away from the rocking chairs, as the rockers may

crush her. A wax doll should avoid the fire if she wishes to preserve a good complexion. Often an old doll with a cracked head

and a sweet smile is more beloved than a new doll with a sour face. It is a bad plan for dolls to be stretched out on the floor, as people are apt to tread upon them; and a doll that is trodden on is sure to go into a de-

cline. An Hinois woman wants \$75,060 damages for a fractured heart. Which also goes to show the feminine love for FLASHES OF FUN.

The Two Classes .- "I see that Timmins is getting out another novel." 'Historical or hysterical?"-Indianap-Military Compliment.-Lieutenants Good evening, Miss. You look like a regiment of rosebuds to-night."-Flle-

gende Blatter. "They say all the necessaries of life re very dear in the Klondike." "Not at all. Ice is so cheap they can't give It away."-Puck.

Photographer-"Now, try to look like jourself." (Noting the effect)-"Weller, h-m; try to look like somebody else."—Harlem Life. Johnny-"Papa, what is a faction?"

Papa—"It is a term used to describe that section of the party to which you do not belong."-Puck.

Friend-"This seems to be a comfortable flat." Harlemite-"It does. It nakes that impression on everybody who doesn't live in it."-Puck. Elderly Coquette (sentimentally)-Yes, my dear Mr. Assessor, love is eternal." Assessor (frightened)-"So I

perceive."--Fliegende Blatter. "Experience," said Uncle Eben, "is er good teacher; but education is li'ble ter be wasted on er man dat don' 'pen on nuffin' else."—Washington Star.

Executive-"I would appoint your man, but he's too ignorant for the police force." Heeler-"Den put him on the school board."-New York Herald. "Does my whistling disturb you?" Oh, not in the least. I'm used to hearing men whistle. I'm a collector for a millinery house."-Yonkers Statesman, A Long Head.-"Why does that hardhe takes it off."-Cleveland Plain

Mistress--"Bridget, are there any letters for me this morning?" Bridget-"Only two postal cards, but there's nothing of importance in them."—Flie-

gende Blatter. A Dilemma.-"Well, George, dear, what do you think of my new hat? "I-I wish I knew." "Knew what? "What I am expected to think."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

How It May Be .- "People are not alike, and what suits one may not please another." "I guess that's right. What is one man's bleycle is another man's juggernaut."—Puck.

"I hear," said the zephyr, "that you have been raging through the north west." "Never was a worse mistake." howled the blizzard. "I was quite cool."—Indianapolis Journal.

He (looking out at the window)-"It's so bright and cheerful within and so cold and gloomy without." She-"Without what?" He-"Why, without you, dearest."—Chicago News. "Marriage," said the Sentimental

Girl, "is a lottery." "But the trouble said the Pessimistle Bachelor, that the man takes most of chances."—Indianapolis Journal. How He Filled in His Time.- Magistrate-"What do you do during the week?" Tramp-"Nothing." Magistrate-"And on Sunday?" Tramp-"Then I take a day off."—Tit-Bits. Husband-"Maria, wake up quick! The house is on fire. You save the baby!" Wife-"Oh, my wheel, my wheel." Husband-"Come on, I carried that out first."-Rochester Herald. First Mother-"Don't you find it a great relief to have the children in school again?" 'Second Mother--"Well. it would be if they didn't learn so

many new questions to ask."—Tit-Bits. Jean-"Why do you never speak to Mr. Outre? He is uncouth, but I feel sure he is a diamond in the rough." Katherine-"So do I. That's why I'm cutting him."-Cincinnati Commercial. Good Friend.-"I have reason to susother women. You ought to follow him

The Wise Proprietor .- Guest in cheap restaurant)-"Here, waiter! this meal is simply vile. I won't pay for it. Where's the proprietor?" Waiter-"He's out at lunch, sir."—Philadelphia Record.

Solid Nuremburg. A specimen of German architectural and business solidity is afforded by the fact that in Nuremburg there are houses still in good order which were erected in 1050, and that in the same town a firm has been engaged in manu-

Pugilism is getting to be very much like yachting-merely a matter of wind.

England.

No Difference. Physical troubles of a like nature comifrom different causes are often a puzzle to those who suffer pain as to their treatment and cure, as in the case of lumbago from cold or a strain in some way to the same muscles. The treatment of such need not differ one with the other. Both are bad enough, and should have prompt attention. as nothing disables so much as lame back. question. Its efficacy is so sure in either of reading, she has made the best case there is no difference in the treatment possible use of her time abroad.

To live is not to live for one's self alone: let us help one another.

and no doubt of the cure.

Pres. McKinley Vs. Free Silver. A battle of giants is going to take place his summer on 50,000 farms in America, not in talk or votes, but in yields. Salzer's new potato marvels are named as above, and he offers a price for the biggest potate yield, also \$400 in gold for suitable name for his corn (17 inches long) and oat prodicies. Only seedsmen in America growing rasses, clovers and farm seeds and selling potatoes at \$1.50 n barrel. The editor urges you to try Salzer's seeds, and to SEND THIS NOTICE WITH 10 CTS, IN STAMPS o John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., for 11 new farm seed samples, worth \$10.00. to get a start, and their big catalogue. A.c.6

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WOMAN'S WORLD

Newest Thing In Cravats. Some of these searfs are of the very sheerest lawn, some of them flimay India silk, with deep frills of lace adging them, and some white silk ones have long, fine sewing silks fringe. When wrapped around tho neck, the bows and ends, tied under he chin, are perfectly enormous. Yet they are the very newest thing in cravats, and the woman who wants to keep pace with the fashions must have

one or else be out of the world. Some of these cravats shown are so enormous that they resemble the old ashioned long nubia which used to be worn around the head and twisted around the neck, the two ends hanging down the back over the shoulders. It seems almost a physical impossibility to dispose of them around the neck in such a fashion as to make them look at all shipshape, but, then, they are the fashion, and everything seems to go nowadays.

The latest in neckties are stock col ars and long four-in-hand bows of the bright Roman stripes to match the sashes. These pretty stripes are becoming to nearly every woman, and this may perhaps account for the popularity they enjoy in the past and romise to enjoy in the present.

The windows of one or two of the well haberdashers who eater to the whims of lovely women are filled with these brilliantly striped ties, and certainly nothing can be handsomer than a black velvet blouse and one of these gayly striped Roman ties.—New York

Art Girls in Paris. A young American, who, heaped with honors, has just returned from drinking Beasley wear his hat all the Paris, told me, greatly to my surprise, ime?" "For fear he can't get it on if that she thought it an idle and unwise plan for girls to go abroad to study art until they had been drilled into the fundamental work at home.

She gave me ever so many reasons for this, but that which seemed to her the strongest, was the fact that Paris is full of American women who, not having had their abilities tested at iome, have gone there only to find that years and years of uphill work lie before them, with no prospects at the end. For that which they thought to be talent in themselves has proved, when taken to the other side, to be but a flimsy affair not worth cultivating for bread-winning purposes.

With the poverty belonging to most f these women, suffering is inevitable, and this suffering, she argues, is best endured at home, where the young girl is near her family or her friends, and where the many forms of complicated miseries incident to a life alone in Paris are spared them-miseries easy to endure and accepted without question it success, lie ahead, and one s assured of possessing real talent and power, but in series that cut into the soul of one and destroy the finer fibers if endured for ends never possible of

attainment. cheaper in Paris, but the advantages o be derived among us for foundation work outbalance all other questions. One must have \$50 a month to live in Paris. With rigid economy \$25 may be made to suffice for one's personal expenses. The other \$25 must be set iside for the purchase of paints and materials necessary to her if she means to derive full benefit from her opporunities to work.—Harper's Bazar.

What a Woman Did. A plucky American woman, who began to support herself at eighteen, has shown how a poor school teacher can see Europe to the best advantage in twelve years. Earning a small salary in a public school, she has been able to go to Europe every other year for a two months' holiday.

Her first journey was made to England and Scotland, and was enjoyed so keenly that she planned another pect that your husband is flirting with one and saved money for it during the next two years. The second tour was wherever he goes." "Great heavens! through France, Belgium and Hol-My husband is a postman."-Fliegende land, and in order to travel comfortably she learned French during her leisure hours.

Returning to her school work she began to study German, and at the and of two years was ready for a journey up the Rhine and to Vienna, and thence through Dresden and Berlin to Bremen. With renewed ardor she plunged into the study of Italian, and at the end of two years she started for Rome. She made the round of the Italian cities, and spent a fortnight in Switzerland. Two years afterward she was in Spain, and was able to speak the language.

During the last year she has made facturing harmonicas since 1500, sixty her sixth journey to Europe, traveling years before the settlement of New through Denmark, Norway and Sweden to Russia, and spending a fortnight in Moscow. She carried with her a fair knowledge of Swedish and not only knew the Russian alphabet so as to read the street signs, but could make her own bargains with drosky drivers

and go about without a guide. In the course of twelve years she has made six journeys to Europe and learned to speak six modern languages, and she has supported herself entirely by her earnings as a school teacher, and has paid every penny of her the country which she was to visit, The use of St. Jacobs Oil will settle the and also preparing herself by a course

possible use of her time abroad. The reward for all this energy and perseverance has come in her thirtieth year. Her knowlege of foreign languages has fitted her for broader work as a teacher, and she has left the public schools to take a position as instructor in French, German and Italian in thigh school for young women. There may be higher aims than those ordinarily involved in foreign

travel, but the persistency of this American girl in carrying out her plans is worthy of praise. It is a great gain in any human life, if it is governed by a definite purpose and teeps that purpose steadily in mind. -Philadelphia Times.

Fashion Notes. Plaid stockings are shown in great variety, and will be very popular for

A novelty in veiling is black-spotted et lined with white net, slightly tinted with pink, which makes it very beeoming.

Tailor-made dresses are again as high in favor as they always have been. Some handsome ones are shown heavily trimmed in braid. Black satin finely tucked makes ery pretty belts to wear with separatev

waists. Fasten them with a fancy buckle or a knot of satin. A new work basket is big and sensi ble enough to be of some use, but made attractive by quilted satin and gilt and silver accessories.

Camel's hair mater'al is in fashion again, and it comes in all the new shades. Gowns for morning and traveling are made of this fabric, trimmed-with fur or scalloped bands of the same, finished on the edge with silk cord.

. AGRICULTURAL

Preparing Bacon Hogs. A "streak of fat and a streak of is a condition in preparing lean," bacon hogs for market which will receive increased attention on the part of farmers. Our neighbors across the border in Canada long since realized the importance of this, and feed a mixed ration, using not only corn, but plenty of ground field peas, barley, etc. The wider cultivation of pulse crops is a step in the right direction. During the decade 1880-89 practically no extension was made, but in the past few years advances are noted in the areas thus appropriated. The Jelly Roll. favorable results with peas and barley at the Montana station, as feed for hogs, have further directed attention

Horses that have had little to do throughout the winter must be worked in by degrees. There muscles are soft and need special care to prevent galled shoulders and other disabilities. Heavy shoes with long, sharp calks are worse than useless on soft ground and earth roads. This fact is so self-evident that it is surprising to see how little it is heeded. Shoes with low calks or none at all, and weeks are all that is needed. Some horses will not drink if water is offered them, before their morning feed. This is generally the result of having been given water icy cold or none at all. But if a horse is allowed to drink his fill soon after eating the food is washed, undigested into the intestines. A horse that will not drink before eating should be made to wait at least an hour after. Water frequently while at work. Leave the fetlocks untrimmed. They are put there to protect the heels, and if cut away scratches, mud fover and cracked heels are likely to ensue. No horse can pull as much or as well when checked up as he can with his head free.—Geore A. Martin, of New York.

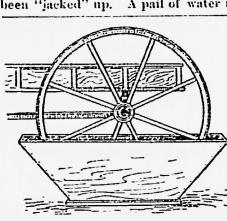
to this matter. - New England Home-

About the Horse.

Apply Manure Direct From Barn. It is my practice, says T. M. Grover, of Ontario, to get manure onto the land to be fertilized as soon after it is made as possible and at the least expense. Nothing is added to the heap by decay or handling. I try to clean up the premises every week or two, except during February, when the snow is very deep, as I do not believe in keeping barnyard manure corded up to heat and become otherwise damaged. I do not use a manure shed. Ordinary rain storms will not do any injury. A covered pile, unless looked after very carefully, will heat and deteriorate. The rains will promote decay, which is a benefit. Most of the barnyard manure will be spread on sod land intended for corn. If my plan of hauling out each week is followed the best results the following year will be noted where The mere cost of living may be the first load was applied. Spread at

On an ordinary farm I do not believe there is any need of a compost heap for the sole object of causing weed seeds to sprout. Manure from home-grown feeds does not ordinarily contain many weed seeds. I do believe, however, i in a compost heap for material other than the manure from the barnyard. To this add all refuse from the kitchen which the farm animals will not eat, ashes, tops of vegetables, weeds and the like. Cover the pile occasionally with dry earth, which will prevent offensive odors. Many a cart load of humus will result from this heap.

For Washing Farm Vehicles. The device shown in the cut will save much time and labor in washing wagons. A narrow, water-tight box of the shape shown in the illustration is slipped under the wheel when it has been "jacked" up. A pail of water is



WHEEL-WASHING DEVICE. now poured in and the wheel revolved. The dirt can thus be removed quickly and much more easily than when a pail is used to hold the water. Once used, the benefits of this device will be very apparent .- American Agri-

culturist. It Pays to Grind Grain. In feeding animal or plants the more minutely the food is prepared for assimilation the better its results. Food for animals can be prepared for more ready assimilation by two processes; first, by grinding; second, by

cooking. For man all our grain used for food (except onts and cracked wheat) are ground and finely pulverized. Then to make the products more readily to be assimilated and to afford the most nutriment it is cooked.

So for plant food. The commercial fertilizers are finely ground and then treated with acids so as to make them more available for plant food. It would take years for bones, without mechanical aid, to become of service for plant food, and the phosphate rocks without such treatment would never give up its fertilizing ingredi-

In all of our farming operations is we would follow more closely nature in the plants we cultivate and the stock we feed we would find it pays. Grass is said to be the natural food of our cattle, sheep and horses, and the nearer we give our feeding material the succulent and easily digestible nature of grass the more benefit our stock will receive from it. It follows, then, that the more min-

utely grain is prepared by griading for stock the more it will benefit them. regardless of the cost. The loss in corn by grinding is the toll one-eighth or twelve per cent. It has been demonstrated by actual experiment that the saving in grinding and cooking will amount to twenty-five or thirty per cent. Actual experience in feeding my hogs shows that they will consume less meal than corn and fatten faster. They will eat their slops much faster. then lie down to rest - and as rest and quiet is a necessary condition for hoge to fatten, they will fatten much faster. Corn with most farmers is the grain most used. With only the difference of the toll between meal and corn it pays well to feed stock, especially ogs, on meal instead of corn. - Farm.

Field and Fireside. Hearing that the little son of one of her tradesmen was suffering from a needle imbedded in one of his arms. Queen Victoria sent her sympathy and a book of animals.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

Spiced Fish. In one tablespoonful of vinegar simmer for five minutes six peppercorns, two cloves and a bay leaf. Strain and add a half pint of egg-sauce, should there be any from the preceding dinner this luncheon is supposed to be built upon. Should the sauce be lacking, use instead the same quantity of broth, thickened with a teaspoonful of flour; add one cupful strained, cooked tomatoes and bring to the boiling point; then stir in one pint of mer for fifteen minutes; serve.

Stir the yolk of four eggs with four ounces of powdered sugar for fifteen these patient quadrupeds have been minutes, beat the whites to a stifl inmates during the past seven years, froth, add the yolk mixture slowly to and in this connection Mr. Davis, the the whites while beating constantly, manager of the home, declares, to a add the graded rind of half a lemon, London Mail reporter, that in Lonsift four ounces flour with half tea- don the donkey is being supplanted spoonful baking powder, add it to the by Russian ponies, which are brought mixture, stir it just along enough to over in large numbers, and, being mix the flour, line a shallow tin pan sold for a few pounds each, are in with paper, do not grease it, pour in the mixture, smooth it with a knife and bake in a quick oven; when done the four-footed aliens. sprinkle powdered sugar over a half sheet of brown paper, turn the cake inmate at Acton, and as they become from the paper and spread over some aware of the arrival of visitors thirty current or apple jelly, then roll the or forty horses thrust their heads heavy enough to wear four or five, cake up and roll it in paper, let lie till through the doors of their abodes and Macaroni Au Gratin.

pieces, put them into the boiling wafer and cook one hour. Then drain the macaroni in a colander. In the meantime, melt one and

half tablespoonful butter, add one and a half tablespoonful flour, stir and cook two minutes, add one pint of hot parsley, Cook six minutes, then strain the sauce into another sauce-

Mix the yolk of two eggs with half gill of cream and add it to the sauce. Pour a few spoonfuls of the sauce into a pudding dish, then put in the macaroni, pour over the remaining sauce and sprinkle over four tablespoonfuls part in the fight at Tel-el-Kebir, and grated cheese and one tablespoonful certainly walked beside the Queen's grated bread crumbs and a little melted butter. Place the dish in a hot oven and bake light brown.

to cover. If you have some of the present home. broth in which the meat was boiled the gravy will be all the better for the addition. Mix a tablespoonful of flour with as little cold water as possible. and stir in gently, taking care not to break the pieces of meat. Add a tablespoonful of butter and salt to season look soft and healthy, but not too red. well. Set aside to cool while you pre- Sitting too much by the fire and ne-

pare the crust as follows: Mix two rounding tablespoonfuls of the beauty of the lips. butter with two caps flour; stir in two a cup of milk. Mix quickly, turn out on a board and cut in two pieces, one

about twice as large as the other. Butter a baking dish; roll the small pieces of crust in a strip to line the sides of the dish, then fill in the ment. pour in the gravy, a cupful will be sufficient; put the pieces of butter over the top, a tablespoonful of butter will be enough, dust over it a tablespoonful of flour. Then roll the remainder of the crust to fit the top of the pan, cutting two or three slits across the center. Bake about three-quarters of an hour in 1 quick oven.

Any cold roast meats may be used for these pies, or pieces of beef which very tender, nicely seasoned with the skin too much. plenty of butter and used in a pie.

In the Nursery. The three prime essentials in the nursery are fresh air, good food and pure water. An infant's thirst is not quenched

by milk. It needs clean water to drink with regularity. sition as if nursing it. Rubber tubes, complicated nipples

and nursing bottles are dangerous and should never be used. Regular habits, proper food and long hours of sleep are necessary conditions to a bealthy infant.

Plain, boiled water, given between feedings, will often aid the digestion and satisfy the child when restless. Have a rule for feeding the baby and do not vary from it. Without regularity the mother becomes a slave. An infant is a creature of habit and usually responds to the wish of the mother, if the mother has order in her

Never put a bottle nipple into your mouth and then into the baby's mouth. This will often prove danger-Light and loose clothing and fre-

quent bathing or cool sponging are necessities for the infant in hot weathor. Feeding at night after the third

month is both inconvenient and unnecessary. Sleep at night is better than food Do not feed the baby because it

eries. This may be due to pain, and it is hurtful to fill the infant's stomach at such a time. Cholera infantum would be of rare

tity of the food.

Never liken an infant's digestion or medium-sized sponge with good soap, diet to your own. Vomiting and diarrhoea are indica-

approaching sickness, and probably needs a physician. Cleanliness as applied to the body, he mouth, the food, the vessels, the clothing, the furniture, the floor, the carpets, the beds and the atmosphere should be strictly observed. - Medical and Surgical Journal.

Magic Indian Music. There has been discovered among the Ute Indians, of Colorado, a sort of clarinet, which has a sweeter and more plaintive tone than any of our orchestral instruments. The effect of its sound wafted up to the mountains from the Indian villages is described as being magical.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Civil Service Parson. thing .- Kansas City Journal.

world are in Liverpool.

HOME FOR OLD HORSES, institution at Acton, England, Where

Aged Equines Are Cared For.

Lucky is the horse, who, in his dedining days, becomes a pensioner at he Home of Rest for Horses at Ac- 'paper man is present to make notes on, England. This invaluable instiaction is a hospital, as well as and for instance, furnishes its readers with dishouse for decayed members of a lively description of a scene on an the equine race, and in consideration, express-train of the Pennsylvania Railof the nominal sum of half a crown a week the cabman, coster or humble of four persons entered, one of them a greengrocer who produces a subscriber's letter may send his overworked flaked, cold cooked fresh fish and sim- steed to this haven of refuge, where and mother, and "Cousin Em." it will receive all the attention necessary to fit it for service once more.

Donkeys are admitted free, but, strange to say, only three or four of great demand with the coster class, who appreciate the fire and dash of A loose box is provided for each

regard us with polite curiosity. We are first introduced to an old horse Place a saucepan with two quarts belonging to a lady who, in return for water and half tablespoonful salt over his faithful services, sent him here the fire. When it boils, break hall for the remainder of his life. Then pound macaroni into finger-length we come to Dolly, a cab horse, who presents a pair of stout heels to the intruding bipeds. Dolly is down for a rest, and, though her owner avers that she behaves admirably when at work, her conduct here has been far from lady-like-in fact, at an early stage of her visit she kicked off two of milk, one even teaspoonful salt, hall her shoes with such violence that one teaspoonful nutmeg and half bay leaf, of her attendants had a narrow escape six whole peppers and one sprig of from injury. A fishmonger's pony, who has seen twenty-seven summers, is also resting. He has been here before, and is no doubt envious of those of his companions who are permanent residents.

The army is represented by an old black charger, rejoicing in the name of "Bones," who is said to have taken carriage in the Jubilee procession of 1887, bearing on his back a stalwart guardsman. "Bones" owes his good fortune to the kindness of a lady artist who, having frequently used him Cold boiled beef is the best meat for as a model in his service days, purthis purpose. Cut the meat in rather chased him at the end of his martial thin slices and heat it slowly in water career, and provided him with his

> Care of the Lips. In cold weather many women negleet this important feature, allowing their lips to become cracked, swollen or discolored. Perfect lips should gleeting outdoor exercise are fatal to

For pale lips the remedy lies in even teaspoonfuls of baking powder, strong iron tonies, plenty of milk and When well mixed add three-fourths of outdoor exercise. A generous diet and care of the general health will bring back the color. Cosmetics will eventually ruin the

softness and texture of any lips. Never rub them with strong scent, vinegar or lemon. Avoid friction and and swells them. Children should be taught the folly of twisting their lips, and of stretch-

ing the mouth open at the corners. Women who wear veils should be careful that their lips do not become moist from the breath condensed on the veils. Raise the veil occasionally, and dab the lips dry with a soft cambrie handkerchief. For cracked lips, are too tough to be cooked in any boro-glycerin rubbed in several times other way, may be slowly stowed until a day is good. Pure glycerin will dry

There are many harmless and healing salves that can be used on the lips. Like all other remedies, some are more suitable to one kind of lips than to others. Dry lips want some kind of remedy, while very moist lips require quite another kind of treatment. A very nice ointment for the lips can be made of five parts of olive Always hold a baby in your arms oil to one part of pure white wax, when feeding it in about the same po- which must be heated over the fire in a porcelain-lined pan. A few drops of tincture of benzoin can be added it

> wished. Here is another excellent salve for the same purpose: Oil of sweet almonds, seven drachms; fine white wax, three drachms; cacao butter, one drachm; orchanet, two drachms. These must all be stirred and mixed together over the fire, then strained and skimmed, and perfumed with a little rose water. The best way to keep these salves is to put them into ornamental covered china jars, with a piece of oiled paper over the top of the salve to keep it fresh and clean .-The Housewife.

Washing the Face.

There are some misguided persons who object to washing the face often, especially with soap, thinking this is an injury to the complexion. Those, however, who have made a specialty of skin diseases, will say that no part of the body needs soap so much; that the face being constantly exposed to dust, collects so much that it is not enough to wash it in clear water. They agree that if soap makes the face shiny, as somany claim, it only shows that it is the more needed, and that the work of drying after the bath has not been properly performed. The face, however, should not be wet immediately before or after going out. securrence if proper attention was al- Its most thorough ablutions should be ways given to the quality and quan- performed at night before going to bed, and the following method should More infants' lives are taken by be observed in the process: Fill a over feeding than by starvation. basin with soft warm water, lather a and wash carefully. Then take fresh water without soap, and wash again tions that the child is either sick or with the hands, and rub thoroughly with a Turkish or crash towel until the face is dry and tingling. This will do much towards improving and

preserving the complexion. -The Led-

Tracked by a Thumb Mark. An extraordinary example of the efficacy of the thumb impression method of identification has happened in Bengal. Some months ago the managers of a tea garden in the Dooars was brutally murdered, the murderer getting clean away, as the erime was not discovered until some time after its commission. For some time the police were at fault until it was discovered that the murderer, in runmaging among some papers of Bo las with his thumb. The atlas was The two biggest fire engines in the evidence subsequently accumulated to connect him with the crim

"COUSIN EM'S" APRON.

Wore It on the Cars Though She Had More "Befittin"! Frocks. Railway travel furnishes many a comedy, and now and then some newsand print them. The New York Times. road. At a certain station a company "small and silent baby." The other three, as it turned out, were the father

Immediately after the train started the announcement was made in three different vocal keys that "Cousin Em" was being carried away from home against her volition. "Here, stop this train, David! Stop It, I say, and let 'Cousin Em' off!" com-

manded the baby's mother, pushing her little husband toward the door of the "Stop the train, conductor! Hold 'er up! hold 'er up!" echoed the husband, running frantically down the aisle. "Yes, for goodness' sakes, let me off," chimed in "Cousin Em." "I ain't fit to

go nowhere. I've got nothin' but a check apron on." The conductor, however, was somewhere else, and the brakeman's authority did not extend beyond keeping the excited young woman from jumping off the fast-moving train.

With a wail of despair, therefore, "Cousin Em" retreated to the middle of the car, and proceeded to relate to the passengers how she had only come aboard "to help Cousin Effle on with the baby and the things, because Cousin David is no earthly use where women folks are. And here I am with nothin' but a check apron on," she sobbed in conclusion.

Meanwhile the baby's mother was making vigorous use of an ample vocabulary in setting clearly before her little husband's mind a few facts regarding his general uselessness. "Now, you Just fork over the money to pay 'Cousin Em's' fare to the next station and back, and then you'll hold the baby till we git home," she said, with an emphasis that brooked no dis-

"David" handed out 40 cents, and quietly took the baby. When the conductor appeared he was inclined to treat the incident as a good loke on "Cousin Em," but that young woman indignantly bade him observe that she had "nothin" but a check apron

on," and to keep his jesting for some more suitable occasion. To a few of the sympathetic female passengers she confided that she had some "befitting frocks" at home, and as she left the car at M. Station she expressed the hope that she might meet her new friends again "with so'thin' better than a check apron on." "Cousin David" held the baby until the train stopped at Jersey City. His wife kept her eyes on him, and so did the rest of the passengers.

When a girl refuses to tell who is buying her roses the young man might as well stop.

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Pink Pills for Pale Poople and will gladly corroborate the above statements. His postoffice address is Lorenzo Neeley, Horton, Jackson County, Michigan.

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