Something About the Mothers of These Two Famous Men.

Concerning many of those women the world knows much, but of the majority it is ignorant. The mother of Agassiz, the scientist, was the wife of a Swiss Protestant clergyman, and lived to a good old age. Louis was her favorite son, and she trained him with the greatest care. When, in 1857, Professor Silliman, of Yale Collegs, visited her, he found her at fourscore a "tall, erect and dignitied woman, with animated address and cultivated manners." When she was assured by her guest that her son's adopted country loved him, and was proud of him, her strong frame emotion, and the flowing tears told the sad story of a mother's heart.

The day that Professor Silliman left she bade them tell her son her "pensecs were all for him." Pensee, in French, means both pansies and thought. On the fiftieth birthday of Agassiz the Sating over the fact the great mother, Nature, had driven her son from the fireside, where she wished to keep him: And the mother at home says "Hark!

For his voice I listen and yearn: It is growing late and dark,

And my boy does not return." Agassiz' head was bent during the reading of the poem, but when the alruddy face flushed with restrained feeling, tears gathered in his eyes, and as another.

lutely impartial picture of his parents. | sodium dressing. His mother had a keen appreciation of the droll and of the pathetic, and likewise considerable dramatic talent. She

power of imitation was something as- dainty, and darkened many years of her life, quickly .- Yankee Blade. and her children were early compelled

CHARACTER STUDIES.

she deserved. - Woman's Argosy.

to leave her and earn their own living.

To Learn a Man's or Woman's Disposition Watch Them Eat.

There is no better place to study human nature than the average hotel dining-room. If character doesn't show out when a man is hungry, there probably isn't any. Good breeding, however, shows even more quickly, and though it may not be altogether pleasant to watch the man next to you eat a whole dish of green peas with his knife, it is a curious and interesting sight.

A thin little woman leading four children came into the supper-room of one of the city hotels last week. There were three boys and one girl and they were probably included between seven and thirteen years of age. They had evidently been traveling and the children, though not used to public dining- that is in good thrift will very soon rooms, all had children's appetites. Each one demanded a bill of fare and studied it eagerly. There was a moment's silence and then--

"Ma, I want some strawberries and a Bath bun and-and a banana."

"Ma, I want some turkey and pumpkin pie.

"Ma, ma, do they have bear steaks?" "I don't know, my son-Willie, stop reaching for the butter, and put down that knife."

Here a commotion arose owing to a dispute between the eldest boy and the one next, relative to the changing of their order to "golden buck," the second boy contending that it would be better to order all mince pie, because they knew what teat was.

"Ma, what's a canvasback duck?" "It's a kind of wild duck."

"What does it have canvas for, to put up when it rains?"

Here the waiter, having prepared icewater all around, assumed a receptive attitude, and the thin woman said: "We just want a light supper. The children are not hungry," she explained, "and it isn't good for them to eat much before going to bed. You might bring some buttered toast, tea and stewed prunes, two portions of each will do."

And then eight sad, young eyes, from which the light of pie and turkey had faded, followed the waiter as he vanished toward the kitchen .- N. Y. Trib-

-Journal of Education.

will be those whose names never get poison to them. - Stephen Powers, in into the newspapers.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Growing animals need more food n proportion to their weight than those that are full grown.

-Spinach is one of the early greens. An application of a very fine manure hasten them and give a larger

-Those who have experienced the misery of chilblains will be glad to try bathing the afflicted parts in a pint of vinegar containing five cents' worth of turpentine.

-Golden Pudding: Mix well onequarter of a pound each of flour, bread crumbs, sugar and finely minced meat; and the same quantity of orange marmalade and one egg; pour into a wellwas agitated, her voice trembled with buttered mold and steam two and a verity in the mode of inflicting the half hours.

-Vegetables with a strong flavor, such as onions and turnips, will be she walked a long way in the rain to much improved by putting them to boil bid him and his wife farewell. Present- in cold water, renewing this from a ing them with a little boquet of pansies, kettle of boiling water as soon as it comes to a scald .- Good Cheer.

-The only way to continue bearing apple trees healthy, vigorous and fruitful, is by giving them full possession of urday Club, of Boston, celebrated it the land, good cultivation, and supplywith a dinner at which Longfellow, ing a sufficient quantity of manure to Holmes and Lowell read poems. In keep up the fertility of the soil. The the poem of the former, allusion was neglect to keep these requirements is made to the natural mother as mourn- the main cause of the premature decay of many of our old orchards.

-The customary remedy for the black knot or blight on plum trees is to cut it out as fast as it appears and burn it. This is laborious and not always satisfactory. A Yankee fruit-grower reports that painting the diseased spots as soon as they appear with linseed oil, lusion to his mother was made his has been a sure preventive in his experience .- Farm and Home.

-The very best thing for a sprain is the last line was uttered they dropped to put the limb into a vessel of very slowly down his cheeks, one after hot water immediately, then add boiling water as it can be borne. Keep the The childhood of Dickens was so part immersed for twenty minutes, or shadowed by poverty, and his sensitive until the pain subsides; then apply a and imaginative mind was so keenly tight bandage and order rest. Somealive to his position, that it was hardly times the joint can be used in twelve possible that he could draw an abso- hours. If necessary use a silicate of

-Sausage Rolls: Take puff paste, roll out to an eighth of an inch in thickness; then cut in squares of four inches was a comely little woman, with hand- each, lay them on a board; have sausome, bright eyes, and a genial, agreea- sage meat ready, make in small rolls, and place one on each square of thickly plastered with this school boy From her Dickens undoubtedly inpastry. Wet the edges and bring missile. When I saw this it suddenly herited his temperament and intellect- them together. Work with beaten came to me why I did that same thing nal gifts. She possessed an extraor- white of an egg, bake nice and brown. dinary sense of the ludicrous, and her If properly made these rolls are very

tonishing. Her perception was quick, -Ham and Potatoes: Beat the velks and she unconsciously noted everything of two eggs into a little melted butter that came under her observation. In (about two ounces), cut some thin describing ridiculous occurrences her slices of cooked ham; dip them in it; tone and gesture would be inimitable, butter a dish or pan, and lay in it a while her manner was of the quaintest. layer of cold boiled and sliced potatoes, Dickens declared that to her he owed sprinkle them with pepper and salt, his first desire for knowledge, and his then put a layer of the pieces of ham, earliest passion for reading was awak- another of potatoes, and so on till the ened by his mother, who taught him dish be full, finishing with the potatoes. not only the rudiments of English, but Pour over this half a pint of cream, also a little of Latin. Poverty saddened stand the dish in the oven and bake

WATCH THE PIGS.

but they all honored and loved her as How to Raise Healthy and Consequently Profitable Porkers.

The best possible floor for a piggery is one of earth, provided this is of a kind that will not become too dusty. Hogs seem to be peculiarly sensitive to dust, or, rather, since they have their nostrils oftener and closer to the ground than any other domestic animal, they inhale more dust than any other. It is very injurious to them, causing snuffles, cough, influenza, thumps, etc. The occupation of one bed for a long time unchanged is a fruitful cause of disease; even the earth, which purifies all things, will itself become foul at last from the exhalations of the skin. Hogs seem to be peculiarly sensitive in their skins and the mucous membrane lining all the internal cavities. They suffer from a lack of cleanliness, and no animai will show it sooner in the toused and dead look of the hair; whereas a bog give unmistakable evidence of it in the clean, soft, bright appearance of his hair and bristles.

As above stated, an earth floor is the best every way, but this should not be allowed to become so dry as to yield excessive dust, nor so damp as to produce a steamy, reeking condition in the nest, which also is very productive of colds and cough. A floor of clay is good as against the first objection; it does not tend excessively to dust. I thrown on a tight board floor a foot or Press. so above the ground, and this will preaccount of the propensity of rats to harbor in it. Rats and unringed hogs are exceedingly destructive to a board floor. Every precaution should be adopted to when there is barely food enough for exclude these odious vermin. Their twelve. constant running and squealing disturb thieveries they perpetrate. I have even suspected them of devouring very young pigs. If I were about to build a hog pen now, after years of experience, I should try at least one compartment of it with a brick or stone floor laid tight in cement, as a foundation for the layer of earth for them to rest in. This would prevent the foul and pernicious dampness that would arise by capillary attraction from the ground beneath.

and it would exclude rats. Let me repeat: If the farmer will carefully watch his pigs and completely renovate their straw, once a week at the outside, he may with safety give it calling, but it can scarcely be classed as -Philosophers have noticed that when to them for nesting; otherwise not. a man makes up his mind that he has With the best of intentions toward my got to practice economy, he generally swine, I never could bear it in mind to tries to begin with his wife's expenses. | change their bedding often enough; and there is hardly anything more pernicious to them than a pile of evil-smell--After awhile distinguished people ing, polluted straw. It is positive Ohio Farmer.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

Reforms Advocated by a Committee of the New York Legislature.

The report made to the Legislature of New York by Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry and a number of other gentlemen, in relation to the proposed execution of criminals by electricity, contains a number of interesting facts. In their report they maintain that the effort to prevent the increase of crime by the indiscriminate application of capital punishment to various offenses involving different grades of moral turpitude, or, in other words, by increasing the list of offenses to which capital punishment is made applicable, has proveda failure; that any undue or peculiar sedeath penalty neither operates to prevent the occurrence of the offense nor to produce a deterrent effect; that from the long catalogue of various methods punishment adopted by various nations at different times only five are now practically resorted to by the civilized world. Accompanying the report is a long list of the different modes of capital punishment practiced in different countries. In Austria, Holland, Portugal, Russia, England and America the gallows is used; in Bavaria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Hanover and Saxony, the guillotine; in Brunswick, thexe; in China, a Italy and Prussia, the sword; in Ecuador and Oldenburg, the musket; in Spain, the garrote; and in Switzerland, in fifteen cantons the sword is used. and in four cantons the guillotine. In ninety per cent. of these countries the executions are public. The demoralizing effect of such exhibitions can not be estimated. The aim of these gentlemen is not only to have electricity introduced for the present mode, but to have laws passed so that where a criminal is to be executed none but the officers of the law shall be present.-Demorest's Monthly.

Worshiping Buddha.

Another way (to worship Buddha, in the temple at Kioto) is to chew the prayer paper and when soft throw it in the form of a pellet at the god, through sticks on the god, the prayer will be answered. If it hits on the screen, it is no good. Some of the gods are when a boy at school, using another boy as a god. It was the outburst and overflowing of a devotional spirit. The other boy did not always see it in that light, and sometimes made irreligious remarks about it, but that was owing to his ignorance of my simple form of Buddhist worship, that's all. - Japan Cor. Hartford Courant.

Helping the Monkey.

"Dan," suid a four-year-old, "give me five cents to buy a monkey." "We have one monkey in the house

now," said the elder brother. "Who is it, Dan?"

"You," was the reply. "Then give me five cents to buy the

monkey some nuts." The brother could not resist. - Texas Siftings.

-An escaping defaulter, who was held up on his journey by train-robbers and relieved of his hard-won pile, complains that professional courtesy is dead in this brutal, grasping, modern world. -Puck.

Shocking Accident.
So read the headlines of many a newspaper column, and we peruse with palpitating interest the details of the catastrophe, and are deeply impressed by the sacrifice of hu-man lives involved. Yet thousands of men and women are falling victims every year to that terrible disease, consumption (scrof-ula of the lungs), and they and their friends are satisfied to believe the malady incurable. Now, there could be no greater mis-take. No earthly power, of course, can re-store a lung that is entirely wasted, but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will rapidly and surely arrest the ravages of consumption, if taken in time. Do not, therefore, despair, until you have tried this wonderful remedy.

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CARPET-TACKS are now made in drawingvent dampness, but is objectionable on rooms by a ladyship steering her bustle and train. - New Haven News.

It is said to be unlucky to have thirteen

persons at table, but it is only to be feared

THE most acute embarrassment a girl ever hogs not a little, to say nothing of the suffers is when, after passing a fellow or the street for whom she has a concealed

fondness, she looks back at him and he catches her at it. It's the brickmaker who wants the earth,

DECLINED with thanks-an object onable dish at table. PRIVATE houses have dumb-waiters-

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Ir is a notable fact that however cleanly seamen may be on the water, they have a decided dislike to being washed ashore oston Transcript

TRAIN robbers know how to dispurse the

THE lower the price of coal the more grate-full the community.—Binghamton The Funereal Month of March

An observant metropolitan barber says that he can tell-one's physical condition by the state of the hair!

The Bible tells us that with his hair gone Samson lost his strength. The Romans considered baldness a serious affliction and Julius Cæsar was never quite satisfied with himself because his poll was bare.

The face, however, is the open book and one can readily trace in its various expressions, lines, changes and complexion the state of the system.

The eye that is unusually bright and yet has a pallid brightness, the face upon whose cheeks nature paints a rose of singular beauty and flush, more marked in contrast with the alabaster appearance of the forehead and nose and lower part of the face, is one of those whom the skilled phy sician will tell you will some day dread the funereal month of March, because it is then that consumption reaps its riches harvest. Consumption they tell us is caused by this, that and the other thing, by mi crobes in the air, by micro-organisms in the blood, by deficient nutrition, by a thousand and one things, but whatever the cause, decay begins with a cough and the remedy

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"A telegraph wire, papa." "Proce it, my
on." "Because it stretches from pole to

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Ir you want to know what a sliding scale is try to handle a wet fish. - Boston Com-mercial Builetin.

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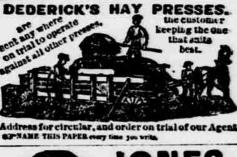
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