us but plebeinn d. Kate Greenaway are for while desiring adding crowd" and streets, Miss Greenelected to live within publisher and has at Hampstead, writes mzie McKenna in a of Kate Greenaway Ladies' Journal. Her ds with some others n piece of ground at is the most bewitching mansions. The lower rick, while the upper is entirely covered from among which size and shape seem it unexpected manner.

ce where Miss Greenthe inspiration for led houses, latticed ld-fashioned window the garden I caught tical apple tree which dealized form, so often Greenaway's sketches. om, too, and made a background for some ring in a "Kate Green-Inside, the house "inspiration," though ows with their full window seats, backed s, a few old-fashioned uncommon bowls and eption of flowers, had to those who have s of the talented artist. is at the top of the luge window, with its a fascinating square on a cool summer's tempt even the most kers. I have an idea ht of Miss Greenaway's she evidently possesses ror of the would-be inled precipitately on my

thibited her first tiny Dudley Gallery, the d then by with a careot of admiration, little e long the artist's name ained world-wide fame.

r Printed, Can You Find inch display advertisement in seek, which has no two words word. The same is true of raring each week, from the inc Co. This house places a crything they make and pub-send them the name of the freturn you BOOK, BEAUTI-HS or SAMPLES FREE.

ld Go Out Together. thinks that husbands uld share each other's

the wives should not time at woman's teas. societies, while husbands s clubs, but that they ther, have mutual friends vell as responsibilities .-

of this paper will be on that there is at least ease that science has disease, requires a con-atment Hall's Catarrh aternally, acting directly and mucous surface of and mucous surface of hereby destroying the the disease, and giving ength by building up an and assisting nature work. The proprietors h faith in its curative by offer One Hundred ay case that it fails to case that it fails to list of testimonials. J. CHENEY & Co.,

uggists, 75c,

river whose source is a ws out of a lake in an se and at one point is Where all the water something no one can

er Sore Throat should ted. Brown's Bronchial simple remedy, and give lief. Sold only in boxes. Buckwheat Cakes.

man who attended the dist conference in Washamused at the way in Figlish delegates conlves at the hotel. It rethe story told about d on the occasion of his untry. When at Cleveenerously entertained. his host put before him st table, among other heat cakes. For a long nor his wife took any ing that his American with a great apparent he gingerly took one tasted it very critically. they look. New York York Cor. Philadelphia Press.

"There is something in the atmopheric conditions that develops insanity and murderous impulses," said a student of human nature. "That is my theory. It is like the grip and other diseases that prevails at certain times and under certain conditions. There are all sorts of diseases and impulses in people and it only needs the conditions to develop them. Insanity is a peculiar disease and to a greater or less degree exists in a pretty large proportion of mankind.

"In most cases it is shown in a harmless idiosyneracy and excites no more comment than mild ridicule, but in many cases it has a homicidal tendency that is suddenly and unexpectedly developed. Can this be through natural and general causes or is it imitation that produces these mind waves? I believe it is the former—that general causes similar to the conditions that produce the grip wave, the cholera wave, the horse wave or any other disease of a season also tend to unbalance the badly balanced mind,"-New York Herald.

## The Ice Men.

The wholesale dealers in ice are again worried, as they have been off and on for the past ten years. Their experlence of two years ago has taught them that if ice does not make in the Hudson by the 1st of January it is not likely to make at all during the season. The agents of these companies are scouring he entire country to the far north of New York and New England and have contracted for ice privileges on Saratoga, Lake Champlain and Lake George and have been compelled to pay pretty stiff prices therefor.

Meanwhile the making of artificial ice flourishes, and at the great hotels and offices of the railroad companies, which are beginning to use it, it is giving greater satisfaction than natural ice, partly because there is less wastage, partly because it comes in blocks of ascertained weight and partly because it is made of distilled water. Some of the natural ice dealers are of the opinion that it will ultimately supplant natural ice harvesting, and it is sure to do so if the climatic change toward mildners of season is to be regarded as permanent -New York Cor. Philadlphia Press.

### Arabian Coffee.

The Arabian coffee maker, having prepared his fire of chargoal and placed near it a huge pot containing water, takes a few handfuls of green coffee berries, carefully culls out all imperfect berries and foreign substance, and then places the best of the berries in an iron ladle held over the fire. They are je mitted to roast until they begin to smoke, and are then, while still uncharred placed in a small morter and carefully brayed with a pestle closely fitting the cup of mortar. The berries are not however, reduced to a dust. While this process has been going on, a small pot has been half filled with tepid water from the large pot and placed over the fire. When the water in the small pot has begun to boil, the broken coffee berisease that science has ries are thrown in and the boiling is and decides what crop shall be raised in sewed in the corner of the handkerchief.

Hall's Catarrh Cure permitted to go on for a short time, the its vacant place. None but the Dutch When the first box has been filled the tive cure known to the decoction being stirred with a spoon raity. Catarrh being a when it shows signs of boiling over. The coffee is then served in small cups without cream or sugar. - New York Heraid.

# Olives in California.

It is said that ohve growing will have wonderful impetus throughout southern California during the next few months, because of the present very large crop of olives, the introduction of new methods and machinery for making olive oil, and especially because of the splendid prices the olive growers are getting for their crop this season. Olive growing has reached such a stage in Pomons valley that two olive mills are

now being built for immediate use there. Prices for cured or pickled olives are as high as ever, and the demand for olive oil is far in excess of the supply.-San Francisco Chronicle.

# Results of Cultivation.

By careful cultivation the small black sole has been transformed into the juicy and golden yellow gage plum, and the most delicious pippins owe their origin to the diminutive, acrid crab apple. to the diminutive, acrid crab apple. The savory cantaloupe in a wild state in it upon her head started away with it. India varies from the size of a plum to Kittle followed her to the door steps, that of a lemon, and in most cases is either insipid or bitter.-Chicago Trib-

Pretty Good Pay for a Physician William K. Vanderbilt, not feeling very well the other day, decided to take a trip to Europe, and he wanted a physician to go with him. The doctor said he cian to go with him. The doctor said he could not afford to leave his practice which was worth \$1,000 a week. Mr. Vanderbilt offered to give him \$10,000 Chloe smiled till her white teeth rer to his wife he said, to make a trip of six weeks with him,

# Ream Baking

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

Just to know this, that we never shall change,
Edie and I;
Never grow formal and distant and strange,
Edie and ILovers may fade like a comet's brief flame,
Friendship is often but friendship in name,
Come what come may we are always the same

Come what come may we are always the same Edie and I. Brother and sister and heart within heart, Edie and I; Chaos nor death can not drive us spart, Edle and J.

True to each other in word and in deed, Never to fall in the hour of need, Edle and I.

## The Land of Pluck.

Far over the sea is a famous little and, or How land, does not describe it half so well at this-The Funny Land of

Verily, a queerer bit of earth was pever shone upon by the sun nor washed by the tide. It is the oddest, funniest country that ever raised its head from the waves (and, between ourselves, it does not quite do that), the most topsy turvy landscape, the most amphibious spot in the universe—as the Man in the Moon can't deny—the chosen butt of the elements, and good naturedly the laughing stock of mankind. Its people are the queerest and drollest of all the nations; and yet so plucky, so wise, and resolute, and strong, that "beating the Dutch" has become a byword for expressing the limits of mortal perform-

As for the country, for centuries it was not exactly anywhere; at least it In the other picture objected to staying long just the same, confusing the measurer: in any one place. It may be said to have lain around loose on the waters of a certain portion of Europe, playing peek-a boo with its inhabitants; now coming to the surface here and there to attend to matters, then taking a dive for change of scene-and a most disa-

trous dive it often proved.

Rip Van Winkle himself changed less between his great sleeping and waking than Holland has altered, many a time. between sunset and dawn. All its per manence and resoluteness seem to have been soaked out of it, or rather to have filtered from the land into the people. Every field hesitates whether to turn into a pond or not, and the ponds are tim shortest cut. One would suppos at under this condition of things on y untroubled creatures would be turtles and ducks; but no, strangest and m st mysterious of all, every living thing in Holland appears to be thor-oughly placid and content. The Dutch mind, so to speak, is at once antidry and waterproof. Little children run about in fields where once their grand-fathers sailed over the billows; and youths and maidens row their pleasure boats where their ancestors played "tag" among the haystacks. When the tide among the haystacts. When the tide and proceeds to describe minutely the garden, he lights his pipe, takes his fishing rod, and sits down on his back porch to try his luck. If his pet pond breaks loose and slips away, he whistles, puts up a dam so that it can not come back, could live so tranquilly in Holland; though, for that matter, if it had not been for the Dutch, we may be sure there would have been by this time no Holland at all

And yet this very Holland, besides turned to the audience he takes the op-holding its own place, has managed to gain a foothold in almost every quarter amining its contents. Having fully exof the globe. An account of its colo-nies is a history in itself. In the East Indies alone it commands 24,000,000 of persons.—[Mary Mapes Dodge, in St. Nicholas.

# Kittle's Explanation.

"Dear me, Kittie, how your dress has shrunk in the weeh," said mamma, as she buttoned on Kittle's new gingham dress, freshly washed and ironed.

Kittle looked down at her little feet and legs, showing so plainly below the short skirts, and asked, "Do you mean, namma, that there isn't as much of my dress as there was before it was washed? "Yes, " said mamms, "it has all drawn

Just then Aunt Chloe came in to get

the soiled clothes. Kittie sat down upon a little stool and ratched her mamma count over the

lothes and then set down the number of articles upon a wash list. Chloe tied where Chloe put down her bundle to see what the little girl had to say, "Aunt Chloe," said Kittle, gravely,

do you want to take in any more wash-

"No, honey, "responded Chloe. "What wid all dem white frocks what you wear every week, I'se mighty nigh wored out washin' what I does now."

"I will give you a nickel a week to wash them," said Kitty with quite a

wash them, " said Kitty with quite a besiness air, "or a dellar, if you don't think a nickel is enough."

Chice laughed till her fat sides shook.

Bring 'em along, heney. I ain't gein' to charge you nothin'. I'll wash 'em fur de sake uv dat pretty face, and de sweet little 'howdyn'you get far me when I comes every Monday morain'.

Kittle got the sheets from delly's little brass bedstead and spread them upon the floor. Then she counted into them the little garments gathered up is her apron. Then she got a pencil and a scrap of paper, and on the paper she made 18 stubby little marks, just like these—1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

"There's exactle 13 pieces, Aust

Caloe Don't yet see? Caloe counted to m sie did so with he pointing to each

Dat's right, little missie. I'll fetch

em all back Saturday."
Saturday morning Chloe brought back
a neat little bundle, pinned in the doll aby sheets

After mamma's clothes had been aded to, Chloe and Kittie proceeded to ount dollie's The scrap of paper with its 12 marks was brought out and the doll's clothes carefully counted. There were only 10 of them. Again they were counted, Chloe lifting each little garment as Kittie named the number of each mark. Still, when Chlos got through, two marks were left on the

paper.
"I mustch lost 'em," said Chloe re-gretfully, "dey wuz so little. Dat's too

"No, Aunt Chloe," said Kittie with great dignity and earnestness, "I spec they shrunk in the wash." And patting Chloe's cheek she added consolingly, "Course you couldn't help. You see country generally known as Holland; they were so very tiny that when they but that name, even if it mean Hollow shrank they shrank to nothing. "-[M. B.

## A Very Nest Puzzle.

Any bright boy or girl will be bothered by this neat puzzle, which is intended to exercise the faculty of measuring

lengths with the eye.

The first picture has straight lines only, and the puzzle is to guess, by eye measurement only, which is the longest and which is the shortest of the three lines marked AA, BB, and CC;



In the other picture are curves for



The puzzle is to look at the cut an without measuring say which is the greatest distance—across the top of the your father's hat on the table, about yard in front of you, and carefully reconsider the problem. When you have made up your mind, take a feet rule and measure the hat both ways.

## A Lesson in Magic

A small round box about an inch auc s half in diameter, and half an inch deep, is handed to the audience with the request that they will place some article or articles in it, such as coins, peculiar rings, etc. This being done, the box is covered with a handkerchief, and given to one of the audience to hold The performer then stands at a distance

performer takes it, and while pretending to place it in the handkerchief palme it, and gives the second one to be held. He now walks away to take his position at a distance, and while his back is amined and replaced the articles, he proceeds with his description, which being finished he approaches the person wh has the handkerchief, and taking hold of it requests that he will let go the box. at the same time shaking the handkerchief, and letting the first box which istill concealed in the palm of the hand fall to the ground. The audience will naturally suppose that the box never left the hankerchief, and when they see the borrowed articles taken from it and returned to the owners they will be still further mystified.

A Duet for Smoke. An original genius asks whether it has ever been proposed to have a smoke duct running through a town connected with the different furnaces. He suggests that such a duct might be carried outside of the city to a condensing station, an ex-haust machine being employed to force the draught. At the condensing station the soot laden air might be made to pass through water, and thus deposit the solid matter, the air passing away comparatively pure, while the soot thus deposited might easily be collected, caked, and sold as fuel. The size of the duct would have to vary, as in water and other mains, according to the work to be performed.

# In Their Ordan.

There are only two words in the English language which contains all the vowels in their order. They are "abstemious" and "facetious." The following words each have them in irregular order: Authoritative, disadvantageous, encouraging, efficacious, instantaneous, importunate, mendacious, nefarious, pre-carious, pertinacious, sacrilegious, aimultaneous, tenacious, unintentional, ob jectionable, unequivocal, undiscoverable,

#### Overheard in 1499. That's it, " said Columbus, as -land first broke upon his vision.

North or South ?" asked his mate. "That I can't say until I've seen the nap, " returned the explorer.

Mme. De Latour, the well knew writer, in a recent pamphlet defends the use of tobacco by her ex, and imist that if it is good for men it is not injur-ious to women, while to brain worker to the great help and a feloco.

Some months ago the American patent office had its 100th birthday, and the last haif of the century has witnessed wonderful strides in that direction. In the first fifty years only 12,412 patents were issued, but last year there were

Did you know that the cold tea left over after a meal was a most excellent addition to your vinegar barrel? Try it. It not only adds to your store, but colors and flavors the vinegar.

The old fashioned knotted fringes used years ago invarious widths have appered again and are used in graceful ways upon some of the handsomest gowns of

The "cat's whiskers," the long hairs on the side of the cat's face are organs of touch. They are connected with the nerves of the lip and their slightest contact with any object is distinctly felt by the animal.

The variety of patented articles is really wonderful, and American ingeduty seems to be in no danger of exhausting itself. Every year shows a larger number of intentions than the year before, -Harper's Young People.

Loahar Bucher, Bismarck's former private secretary, is preparing his master's memoirs. Bucher was a revolutionist of 1843. He is the author of some of the ablest political pamphlets of the day. He is said to be a man of wonderful ability.

#### Care for Front Bite.

If the feet becomes frost bitten, soak them for one half hour in a strong solution of alum water, and if one application is not enough two will be a cure.-New York Journal.

A physician says:" All emotions are capable of being propagated from person to person, so as to assume an epi demie from. Almost every age has witnessed such epidemics."

It it is said that a Swiss servant has made a discovery by which he reduces milk to a manner that by the addition of little like oats. To make the grain fit water it at once assumes all its natural properties.

sun has not existed for more than 20,000 keep cool.-Good House keeping. 000 years -no matter what might have been its origin-whether it came into existence from the crash of worlds nebulons matter."

A. Bellanger, Propr., Stove Foundry, Montagny, Quebec, writes: "I have used August Flower for Dyspepsia. It gave me great relief. I recommend it to all Dyspeptics as a very good remedy."

Ed. Bergeron, General Dealer, Lauzon, Levis, Quebec, writes: have used August Flower with the best possible results for Dyspepsia."

C. A. Barrington, Engineer and General Smith, Sydney, Australia, writes: "August Flower has effected a complete cure in my case. It acted like a miracle.

Geo. Gates, Corinth, Miss., writes; "I consider your August Flower the best remedy in the world for Dyspepsia. I was almost dead with that disease, but used several bottles of August Flower, and now consider myself a well man. I sincerely recommend this medicine to suffering humanity the world over."

G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.



About Rice.

The direction, "Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shall find it after many days," gained its fitness by applying it to the method of planting rice in Egypt when the Nile overflowed its banks, men sailed upon its waters, scattering rice in all directions. This sank to the ground, and after the eub of the water, sprang up rapidly the fields of growing grain resembled barley, with a for food, after it rippens it is shelled and quickly dried. Chemists show by agalysis that rice contains a larger amount of Sir William Thompson, the English fat forming or heat producing food in ecturer, says; "we have proof that the a part of the world naturally prefer to

Fish swallow their food whole because they are obliged to keep continuwhich had pre-existed or from diffused ly opening and closeing the mouth for the purpose of respiration.

# Y LIKE THESE



NEURALGIA. Bethany, Mo., Aug. 4, 1888: ralgia, but was finally cured by St. Jacobs Oil."

Constantine, Mich., Feb. 16, 1887: "Was troubled 30 years SPRAINS.—with pains in the back from strain; in bed for weeks at a time; no relief from other remedies. About 8 years ago I bought St. Jacobs Oil and made about 14 applications; have been well and strong ever since. Have done all kinds of work and can lift as much as ever. No return of pain in years.

D. M. REARICK.

760 Dolphin St., Balto., Md., Jan. 18, 1890: "I fell down BRUISES. the back stairs of my residence in the darkness, and was bruised badly in my hip and side; suffered severely. St. Jacobs Oil completely WM. C. HARDEN, Member of State Legislature.

## 81 .0 103 NORTH CLARK ST. CHICAGO.

Only four minutes from the Court-

New house with all modern improvements; newly furnished. On American and European plan. American and European plan. Rooms \$3.00 weekly; transients 50 cents and upward. Turkish Baths for ladies and gentlemen, 50 cents. Cut out for future use.





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RELIEVES all Stomach Distress REMOVES Nausea, Sense of Fullness, Congestion, Pain. REVIVES FAILING ENERGY. RESTORES Normal Circulation, and WARMS TO TOR TIPE. DE. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENT made \$71 in four days on my Electric Corsets and Specialties, 300 per cent wrofit and Cash Prizes. Sample free. Dr Bridgman, Broadway, N. Y.

