## SCIENCE AND PROGRE'SS.

SUBJECTS OF INTEREST ' LIKE TO SCIENTISTS AND AM ATEURS.

Two Experiments, One Blustrating Atmospheric Pressur a and the Other Centrifugal Force, ' semonstrated in Recreations Famill' ,r to Most Boys.

The simple a scientific experiments here filustrated are chosen from among similar ones to be found in a new edition of M. Gaston Time adier's "Recreation Scientifique."



FIG. 1-ATMOSPHERIC PRESSURE. In Fig. 1 is shown the well known "sucker" whose workings every school boy understand.

This object, as well known, consists of a leather disk through the center of which passes a strong cord, knotted on the under ide of the disk to prevent its escape. After the disk has been soaked in water, if it be pressed against the sidewalk with the foot, and the cord be pulled, it acts on the principle of a cupping glass, and it is very difficult to separate it from the stone to which it adheres.



FIG. 2-CENTRIFUGAL FORCE.

Fig. 2 illustrates the method of making a sling with a cane and a potato. The end of the cane is inserted in a potato in such a way that the latter shall have a certain degree of adhesion and be pretty firmly fixed. This done, the cane is syung around after the manner of a sling, and, being abruptly ar- good at any season: rested at the moment when the end points toward the sky, the potato is thrown to a

## ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

A Novel Way of Growing the Narcissus. Delicious Candied Fruits. A very heantiful and interesting house

plant is the Chinese narcissus, grown in water. This mode of cultivation is probably unknown to many readers. It comes from China and was introduced into California by natives of the Flowery Kingdom and is now becoming a fashionable fad in the east. Growing the narcissus in water is a very simple procedure. Place the bulb in a shallow bowl or small basin, prop it in place with small stones and fill the bowl with water. This should be done about six weeks before the plant is wanted in flower. Then set it away in the dark to make root growth, the same as is done in cultivating hyacinths in water. When the roots are well started remove the plant to a sunny window, and it will grow and bloom with no additional attention except a little fresh water every day

#### How Candied Fruits Are Prepared.

or two.

The beautiful and delicious candied fruits to be seen in the city fruit stores and confectioners', were formerly imported almost entirely from France. Now California supplies many of them. The process of preparation has been described as follows:

In preparing the fruit, pears, pineapples and quinces are pared; citrons are quartered, and the pits of cherries, apricots and peaches are removed. The fruit is then immersed in boiling water, which quickly penetrates the pulp, dissolves and elimates the juice. Then the fruit is removed and the water drained off, leaving only the solid portions of pulp intact. This is then immersed in large carthen pans, in a syrup made by dissolving agar in water. The syrup in turn penetrates the pulp, and gradually replaces the fruit In about six weeks it is thoroughly juices. imprognated with sugar, and is taken out and washed with pure water. If it is to be glazed, it is dipped into a thick syrup and left to harden in the open air. This produces a transparent coating. If the fruit is to be crystallized, it is dipped in the syrup and then dried slowly in a kiln heated to 90 degs. This produces a granulated appearance. If properly done, candied fruits will bear transportation to any climate, and will

preserve their quality and flavor for a year.

#### Oil Stains on Floors or Tables.

If the oil stain on the boards is quite fresh, it can be removed with brown paper, or with blotting paper. Take a large clean sheet, put it on the stain, and iron heavily with a hot iron. The oil will be absorbed by the paper. Shift the latter so as to cover the stain with a clean part, and repeat the process until the board is free from grease. If this is not sufficient for removing long standing spots, mix some pipe clay or some fuller's ture well into the stains over night, and remove it the next day with a piece of glass. Scrub the boards afterwards with hot water.

#### The Care of Salt Cellars.

It is easy to prevent salt from getting lumpy by adopting the following measures: Always buy the best powdered table salt, and keep it in a very dry place. Refore using it for the table, spread the amount of salt required on a sheet of paper or on a plate, and et it in the oven to dry it perfectly. When tilling the salt cellars, pass the salt through a glass funnel. Do not press the salt down at all, but, when full, shake the salt cellar to level the contents loosely and naturally. It is necessary to empty the salt cellars and to repeat the process every two or three days.

#### "An Excellent Pudding.

Pudding royal the following is sometimes Tribune. called; and it has the advantage of being One pint of bread crumbs, one quart of

## The Story of Christian Lorsch.

Some months ago a man named Christian Lorsch, who had, with his wife and three children, emigrated from Germany, reached this city. A stranger in a strange land, ignorant of its customs and the ways of its people, unfamiliar with its language, and without a single friend, he found it a difficult matter to find employment. He worked at jobs whenever he could get them, but odd could not earn enough to keep the wolf from howling at his door. His family took sick and starvation stared them in the face. In a moment of desperation-it seemed at that time the mockery of despair-he sat down and wrote a letter to his old liege, the Emperor William, of Germany. Into that letter, written in the simplicity that ever attends upon sincerity, he poured his heart's saddest sorrows, sealed it and malled it as one in a dream, and returned to battle with the world and 6ght against his hapless fate.

Four or five weeks rolled around and one morning the mail carrier left a registered letter at his door. Something of Lorsch's astonishment can be imagined when it is known that on opening the letter he found it to contain a draft for a comfortable sum of money and a personal letter from the emperor bidding him to be of good cheer, but if he could not find steady employment and wished to return to Germany he (the emperor) would send money to pay the expenses of the family's return to Germany, After the first transports of joy Lorsch took the letter to the Rev. Hertzler, pastor of the German Methodist church of this city. The reverend gentleman interested bimself in the man's behalf and secured for him the janitorship at the Young Men's Christian association building, where he is now work-When the news of the emperor's death ing. reached this city Lorsch was met on the street by a gentleman, who, seeing that he was plunged into deepest grief, inquired its cause. It was then that the story as here narrated came out, and it is safe to assert that not in America or in the fatherland did the late Emperor William have a more sincere mourner than Christian Lorsch, of Peoria - Peoria (Ills.) Democrat,

#### Memorial to Adoniram Judson.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Judson, of the Be rean Baptist church at Bedford and Downing streets, proposes to build in New York, on the East side, among the homes of the poor, a church edifice which shall stand as a memorial to his father. Adoniram Judson, who belonged to the first group of missionaries that ever came to this country to labor among the heathen.

"The American board of commissioners for foreign missions," said Dr. Judson a day or two ago, "the great society which represents the Congregationalists of this country, was organized to support him and his fellow workers. But as he turned Baptist on his earth with a little turpentine, rub the mix- voyage to India, the Christians of that denomination in this country rallied for his support, and so a new society was organized, which is now called the American Baptist

Missionary union and raises and spends annually about \$400,000. All this occurred between 1812 and 1814. He labored for nearly forty years in India and was buried at sea. I have worked in lower New York nearly seven years, and am building up a strong church where plain people are welcome and have a feeling of ownership and responsibility. We are situated in the Ninth ward and are working steadily along evangelistic, philanthropic and educational lines. We need to house our work in a new and larges church edifice. To realize this project I require at least \$300,000. I have in hand about \$50,000, and Mr. John D. Rockefeller subscribes \$40,000 on condition that we raise the whole amount within six months, either in money or good subscriptions."-New York

## Fortune Made by a "Bad Slip,"

Old time Pittsburgers would hardly need

#### PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

A Fascinating Health Machine-Disease Germs in Ice-Toilet Soaps.

The advocates of cycling are enthusiastic in regard to its beneficial influence upon health

A physician testifies that bieveling is good for dyspepsia, as it removes so many of its A good eyelist never over ents; it CAUSES, spoils the pleasure of his ride, for it spoils his wind; for the same reason he cats at regular hours; he has an appetite for proper food and no craving for dainties.

A writer in Scientific American is firmly persuaded that the invention of the tricycle and its rapid advance to the present state of mechanical perfection is the greatest boon to American women that the century has brought. Coming simultaneously with the conviction that "bodily exercise profiteth" much for womankind, it provides a way to take that everyise which is at once fascinating, graceful, invigorating and healthful. Among elergymen cycling finds warm supporters. One says: "For the past five

years I have seldom been free from a jaded, worn feeling. I bought a bicycle. I now feel as exuberant as when a boy. I laugh, I work, I sleep. The bicycle, for utility or pleasure, is not half appreciated by those who do not ride."

It is undoubtedly true that many people to whom gymnastic exercise is drudgery flud the keenest pleasure in wheeling, and in this healthful occupation they lose their headaches, indigestion and insomnia, and acquire agility, firm muscles and tone and strength of all the functions.

#### The Purity of Ice.

Dr. Prudden states, in Popular Science, that a great deal of careful experiment has shown that water in freezing largely expels its coarser visible contaminations, and also that a large proportion of the invisible bacteria which it contains may be destroyed, even as many as 90 per cent. But still large numbers may remain alive, for many species are quite invulnerable to the action of cold. It has been found that in ice formed from water containing many bacteria, such as water with sewage contamination, the snow ice almost invariably contains many more living bacteria than the more solid, transparent part; so that the snow layer should be especially avoided in ice obtained from

questionable sources. Unfortunately, Dr. Prudden asserts also that the bacteria which cause typhoid fever are not readily killed by cold, and may remain alive for months, fast frozen in a block of ice. But the typhoid fever germ can be present in water, so far as we know, only when it is contaminated with refuse from persons suffering from the disease; so that, if we can be certain that our ice was cut from water uncontaminated with sewage or human waste, we have nothing to fear from its

According to Professor Shoemaker, soda soaps are more irritating than potash soaps. Soaps that contain free alkali are, in young Chamomile soap is mildly stimulating, and

#### A Thoughtless Habit.

Many people who would not think of putting a dirty bank bill between their lips do not hesitate to make the mouth a convenience for holding silver change for a moment. But it is claimed to have been demonstrated that disease germs can be carried by silver pieces as well as by paper, and if one could see all the hands through which the coin had passed it would probably be kept far away from the mouth.

#### Consolution.

A lady dressed in deep mourning and hav ny a look of Bostonian refinement and reerve, get on a Chicago train bound for Dencer one day hest week. Away out in Kansas your Dealwood creek, there boarded the rain a native of the soil in the shape of a woman in a green delaine dress, a blue and cal drawl and a vellow nubia. She dropped easily and gracefully into the seat in front of the lady in black, turned round, stared hard for a moment and then said:

"Widder?" "I -I-did you speak to me?" asked the lady in surprise.

"Yes'm-widder!" "Yes." "Thought so. Quite recent, chf" "Yes,"

"What ailed him?" "Consumption." "Linger a good while?" "I-I-yes." 'Much ag'nyf' 'Yes, indeed.'

"Coughed a sight, hey?" "Oh, yes; but "I know what'd cure him in less'n a month Never knowed it to fail, an' I've seed if tried in cases where they'd been give up by five

doctors. Yes'm. But it ain't no use talkin' 'bout that now. Any children?" "Yes, three,"

"His folks got 'em?"

'No; but really, P----"Two hoys an' a girl, or two girls an' a boyf

"Two girls."

"Oh! D'd you get your thirds out an' out

"Really, madam, I"-"Or did he leave a will?"

"Excuso me, but"-

"The law gives a woman her thirds, but 'tain't often she gits 'em out 'n' out. I think

she'd ort to have half, don't you?" "I-I-really, I don't know."

"Well, I do. Was you made gardeen of the children?"

'No-that is"-

"Well, I bet I'd be gardeen of my own ung uns if my man was to die. These gardeens git the prop'ty half the time. Did he have money, in bank ?? 'I beg your pardon, but"-

"You ort to made him put it in your name. It makes it lots easier when the man dies to settle things up. His kin try to break the will

#### "Excuse me"-

'A man cayn't die nowadays 'thout a pack o' his folks tryin' to break the will, no matter how many wives and children he has. You goin' to wear crape all the time or only a year?

"Pardon me, but"-

"It's becomin' to you, but kinder expensive for common wear. But dear me, you ain't more'n 36 or 37, are you?"

"I don't know how you feel 'bout second

"Oh, madam, please"----

'You'll marcy agin, now I'll bet you do. Oh, I know how you feel now. My sister Cindy felt and talked jist so, an' she married agin in six months, an' done well, too. I'd wait a year, if I was you. It looks better, shows respect and all that; but if I was young as you an' had only three children

But the lady in black had fled to the next car, and her consoler turned to the man on her right and said;

an idee she's goin' west a-purpose to see if she kin do well there, and I don't blame her." -Detroit Free Press,



He-How they do advertise that Recamier

She-So do I, and it must be good. I have

written the milkman to send it instead of

In Elernalsummerville.

angesrawslicedquarteredstewedfriedbaked?

any shape. I want meat and potatoes,

Hotel Waiter (in southern California)-Or-

Guest (desperately)-I don't want 'em in

Waiter (to proprietor a few moments later)

-Send for the police; crazy man in the

Water Thicker Than Blood This Time.

Mrs. B. (to servanti-Mary, bring in

Revenge 1s Sweet.

"Mether," said Miss Clara, "do you think

"Certainly not, Bobby," said the mother,

'If it's strong enough to hold Clara and

Mr. Featheric," argued Bobby, as he slowly

slid down, "it ought to be strong enough to hold a little boy."-New York Sun.

An Unfortunate Man-

Bobby ought to lounge in that handsome

Where's the shovell-Washington Critic,

reprovingly, "you might break it."

Cream I see it everywhere,

Alderney, -Life.

"Meat?"

"Yes, meat."

'Yes, potatoes,"

water is very had.

thick and muldy.

pitcher of water.

chair?

dining room -- Omaha World.

Mrs. B .- 1 hadn't noticed it.

"Potatoes!"

## STORIES ABOUT MEN.

#### Old Time Chiropodist Tells How An Lincoln Received a Detegation.

There is an old chiropodist in Washington who has doctored the corns of all the great men in the country for the last third of a century. I asked him the other day how many presidents had sat in his chair.

"Let me see," he answered. "I believe I have had every one of them since the time of Buchanan. I came to Washington in his administration, but had not much practice then. People used to doctor their own corns. Boveral times a year 1 went to the White House while Lincoln was there. Both he and his wife had very troublesome feet. While I was operating on Lincola once he admitted a delegation of cler-vinen who had come to see him about extending the work of the Christian commistion in the army. They were very much astonished when they were shown into the room where he sat on a table with his bare feet upon a chair, and I do not know of any other president who would have received so dignified a delegation under similar circumstances; but time was very valuable and he did not want to keep them waiting. He told a number of funny stories about his experience with corus and bunions, and very soon the doctors of disinity recovered from their astonishment and began to exchange views on the subject. Then they sobered down and presented their case to Mr. Lincoln, who promised to issue the order they wanted -Washington Cor. New York Tribune.

#### A sample of Supset's Wit.

Mr. Cox, of New York, entertained the house with his views on the bill which proposes to give the bodies of paupers to medical colleges for dissoction. Mr. Cox favored the passage of this bill, on the ground that itwas in the interest of the living more than in the interest of the dead.

"I favor it," said he, "because of the changes that take place in our mortal sphere. The body which is a mere shadow of the life is of little consequence, compared with that life.

"I am not insensible to the preservation of the form itself. Who that is human could do otherwise? If, then, we would preserve the memory of our dear and dead friends, with their features in a deathless picture, and since we cannot have them in marble and only in dust, let their health and safety in life be our chief anxiety in legislation. even as in our homes.

'Let us care for them in such a mode by law that they may be long with us here, assured that they have a 'life beyond life-an immortality rather than a life "

At this point Mr. Taulbee, of Kentucky, asked Mr Cox if he would be willing that his own body should be given to medical colleges, and Mr. Cox promptly replied, with a twinkle in his eve:

"I would have to ask my wife about that." Of course, this "brought down" the house, -Washington Cor. New York Tribune.

#### Agreeably Disappointed.

It is one of the misfortunes of the rich senators to be constantly besieged by applicants for small loans. Among the most wealthy men of the senate is Brown, of Georgia, whose patriarchal beard and air of solemnity made him a particular target for the impecunious. The way in which he repelled one of the applicants on his generosity is related something like this;

Across the hotel table from the senator sat a sad eyed woman boarder who had once been in good circumstances, but upon whom adversity had frowned of late.

"Senator," said this sad eyed lady, "you southerners are so chivalrous, so ready to assist those in distress."

"Yes," replied the senator, hesitating; he had heard that before from sad eved people. and he thought he divined what was coming.

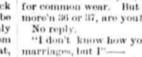
"Would you, senator, with your true uthern chivalry, do me a favor and

# use so far as this disease is concerned. Medicated Soaps.

children, the cause of many skin eruptions, Alum soap is go d for chafing. Boro glycerine soap is useful in acne and rough skin. is the best soap for dandruff. Naphthal soap is the best application for parasites on any part of the body. Salicylic acid soap is a non-irritating antiseptic soap, and is good for toilet purposes, Corrosive sublimate soap is serviceable for removing freckles, rough skin, for changing a muddy to a clear complexion, and in ail kinds of itching.

## 'Talk 'bout her not marryin' agin! I've





great height in the air.

#### The Growth and Decay of Rocks.

The "eternal bills" are far from being eternal. They are constantly decreasing in size and being washed down into the valleys, Even the lofty Alps are considered to be but the "stubs" or remains of a much loftier range existing in past geological epochs. It is to this constant degradation and decay that the farmer owes his fertile fields, as the soil from which he raises his crops was at one time in the condition of hard and barren rock.

On the other hand, the belief that stones and rocks, especially the loose bowlders found in the drift, have grown and are growing in their present situation, is not uncommon among ignorant people, and, says Popular Science News, it is true that many rocks do grow. The limestones have been if possible. formed by living organisms, like the coral polypes; and it may even be said of many limestone deposits, that every particle has at some time formed a part of a living animal. Sandstones, slates, and probably some varieties of granite, have all been deposited underneath large bodies of water, and in this sense have gradually grown to their present dimensions. Only the igneous or volcanic rocks cannot strictly be said to have "grown," and those of this class which are highly crystalline may be indirectly so considered, as the formation of a crystal, either from fusion or solution, presents in many ways a wonderful resemblance to the growth of a living organism.

#### A Desirable Vegetable Glue,

Concentrated solution of gum arabic, says Pharmacy, possesses the disagreeable property, when applied to printing and other paper not strongly sized, to penetrate them to transparency, and in spite of this, not making them adhere to other paper. Paper cannot be attached to common pasteboard, nor wood to wood by it. Paper gummed with mucilage will not adhere to metallic surfaces. but soon falls off; and it is no use for glass, porcelain or earthenware All these disadvantages are remedied when an aqueous solution of sulphate of aluminum is added. For 250 grains of the concentrated gum solution (prepared with two parts of gum and five of water), two grains of cryst. aluminum sulphate will suffice. This sait is dissolved in ten times its quantity of water, and mixed directly with the mucilage, which in this condition may be termed vegetable glue. Solution of alum serves the same purpose, but far less officiently.

#### Incendiary Bats.

According to Fire and Water, For e Marshal Whitcomb, of Boston, has been experimenting with rats and matches, sh' it up together in a cage, in order to abort in whether they were likely to cause five r r not. In the absence of other known cause, frequent fires have been ascribed by their agency, while at the same time this ; underwriters affected to scoff at the date. The question may, bowover, now be granddered as settled. The very first night that Marshal Whiteoand's rats were left alone with the matches four fires were carned, and not a day passed while the experiment was being tried that fires were net sot in this way. The rats were well fed, But they seemed to find something in the phosphorus that they liked. It was noticed that only the phosphorus ends were gaawed, and in nearly every instance the match es were dragged away from the spot where they had been Inid.

grated rind of one lemon and piece of butter whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, put in one cupful of sugar and the juice of a lemon. Spread a layer of any kind of jam or jelly over the pudding, pour the whites of the eggs over this and brown slightly.

#### Fruit Shortenke.

To make shortcake for strawberries, raspstir in half a pint of milk and a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. As this dough will be very soft, do not roll it, but flatten it utes. Split the cake (do not cut it), and on

Citron Cake.

One cupful of butter and two of white sugar, beaten to a cream; four eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately; three cupfuls of 1 -- Pittsburg Dispatch. sifted flour; one cupful of sweet milk, one tenspoonful of cream of tartar sifted in the flour, one half beaspoonful of soda dissolved in the milk, half a pound of citron cut in very thin pieces, well dredged with flour and added at the last; flavor with lemon or rose.

#### Egg Salad.

Put the crisp leaves of a head of lettuce in a salad bowl, and add four sliced hard boiled eggs. Sprinkle a dozen minced capers over the whole, and add a plain dressing made of one saltspoon salt, one fourth saltspoon pepper, one tablespoon oil. Mix and add to salad, toss the lettuce lightly and add one tablespoon of vinegar; serve.

#### A Convenient Chair.

The folding chair represented in the cut is convenient for the deck of a ship, the beach, the garden or small rooms.



The frame is in plain wood, stained or enameled with paints in any of the fashionable colors. The head and arm rosts are of 'stout brown canvas, from which depend bands embroidered with colored wools. The vandyked tassel fringe is in variegated wools.

#### To Keep the Glass Ware shining.

When making cake or omelet, take you discarded egg shells, crush them into small bits, put them into your decanters three parts filled with cold water, and thoroughly shake them. The glass will look like new, and all kinds of glass washed in the same water will look equally well,

milk, one cup of sugar, yolks of three eggs, n to Philip Winebiddle der of the Winehiddle estate, in East size of an egg. Bake until done. Whip Liberty. About sixty years ago his mother gave him \$500 as a starter. The "Go West" fever had not as yet agitated staid eastern communities, but Philip was fired with a restless ambition to go west, and, seeing but little prospect of a great future for Pittsburg, he journeyed toward the setting sun, and, after much meandering, he halted at the city of Erie, then little more than a lakeside berries or any suitable fruit: Rub an even hamlet. Philip had considerable knowledge tablespoonful of butter into a pint of flour; of land titles, and as he was offered by an old settler 100 acres in the town for \$500, he grasped eagerly at the supposed bargain, but shortly afterwards relented, and wanted his out with the hand on a well buttered plate money back. But real estate deals are not and bake in a moderate oven twenty min- made on the basis of "refunding the money if the goods are not satisfactory," and Philip each half spread the berries, previously had to keep his land. He came back to his crushed and sweetened. Serve with cream mother in Pittsburg, broken hearted over his ill luck, and cried like a child at what he considered a robbery of his \$500 and both agreed it was a "bad slip" for Philip. Thirty years

later this land could not be bought for \$2,-000,000, and is now worth nearly \$4,000,000.

## Mohammed's Faith.

Some of Canon Isaac Taylor's contentions are strongly supported by The Chinese Times, which declares that "observers notice how much the average Chinaman is improved where he adopts the faith of Mohammed. The man becomes more cleanly, manly, honest and hospitable; and, as a rule, his fortunes improve too. And, silently but surely, Islam is making great way in some parts of China, so that in a few years the followers of the prophet will in many regions outnumber the Buddhists and Confucianists." It should be borne in mind, however, that the Buddhism which is thus being supplanted is Buddhism of a degenerate type, and that even the Confucianism is of a very impure and materialistic kind. The struggle in the regions referred to is, for all practical purposes, a struggle between Islam and mere idolatry. In countries, such as Ceylon, where a better form of Buddhism prevails, it is not found that Mohammedanism makes much headway.

To Preserve the Whittler Homestead. So much bas been said relative to the purhase of the old homestead of the revered wet, Whittier, that it is of interest to know that the place is not fer sale and cannot be bought. The estate is owned by a gentleman of Haverhill, who has declined to part with it under any freumstances, and naturally feels somewhat aggriaved that he was not consulted before the plan of buying the place and preserving it as a perpetual memorial has received such wide publicity. The friends of the movement will, however, he pleased to hear that the owner of the old Whittier home is deeply interested in the preservation of the house and all its surrounding, and all visitors who may chance to present the mselves -- New York Sun.

#### New Amusement for Indians.

The Washeo Indians, of Nevada, have found a new amusement. They pit their most to the family circle, and neither breaksquaws against one another in prize fights, No rules are observed, and hair pulling, scratching, fighting and kicking are per mitted. The sport seems to have the same fascination for the untutored savages that its climax to an anatomical article printed pngilism has for civilized white men-Chicago Herald.

#### Putting on Glasses.

Some people have a foolish dread of wearing glasses, but while there is danger of young eyes assuming glasses too old, and consequently straining the organs, there is a much greater and more common peril of neglecting the required use of competent lenses. The only safe way in selecting glasses is to visit a reliable optician and have the glasses "fitted," as one would a dress or coat.

#### Medical Dont's.

Don't neglect a "common cold;" it may lead to even fatal pneumonia.

Don't neglect to have your dentist examine your teeth at least once every six months. Don't infer because a certain remedy cured a case similar to yours that it will positively cure you.

Don't purchase vegetables or fruit even ever so slightly "specked." The removal of the spoiled parts does not remedy the decomposition that has begun in the entire fruit or vegetable.

### Don't continue at your business or work

when your appetite fails, when your tempergrows peevish or irritable, when your sleep is disturbed, when your heart palpitates strongly and your pulse grows intermittent,

#### SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

#### Hints About Quiet Weddings for Families in Mourning.

There are many reasons which influence people in deciding upon a quiet wedding; family bereavement is a prominent one, and the fact of being able to have a quiet wedding obviates the necessary of postponing it for some months. Another salient reason for the matter of expense; if a mydest compotenty is to be the lot of the bridal pair, then the marriage ceremonies should be characterized with like simplicity. If the bridegroom is consulted on the subject he is very likely to say: "Let it he as quict as possible So there are many considerations which lead to numerous quiet weddings every year in fashionable circles.

Til die if I don't have proper care." When a worlding is to be a strictly quiot one, it is usual to confine the invitations to the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom, it being invidious to make distinctions among friends and acquaintances; and it does not follow because a wedding is to be a quiet one that welding presents should not be given by those who are not bidden to it, as bridal presents are made not as a return for an invitation, but out of regard for bridegroom and bride, In some cases a medium course is taken, and the most intihas made arrangements for the reception of mate friends are invited as well as the relatives When the wedding is a quiet one, owing to

put off her mourning for the wedding day, but the bridal party should be restricted alfast, incheon nor at home should be given.

#### The Climax of Gentility.

The nuisance of the word "lady" reaches by a leading journal, which speaks of "a lady's skeleton." Journal. kindness ?"

"Yes, madam, what is-that is-it depends somewhat"----

"Think well, senator, before you promise, for it is a great kindness,

The tones of the same old song the senator had heard many times before from parties who wanted a \$10 loan.

"I am afraid, madam, that I will have to, but what is it you wish, anyway?"

"That you pass the catsup-you have everything on your side."-Washington Cor. New York Tribune.

#### Lamar as a Fisherman.

The most scientific angler is Hampton. He has one of the finest outfits in Washington, and his patience and perseverance are said to be all that can be desired. He frequently acts as a sort of instructor to his colleagues who are willing to try a hand in fishing for bass in the Potomac. It is said of him that he once took Lamar, while he was yet a senator, up to the Chain Bridge at Little Fails for a day's fishing. Lamar, as is his custom, took a novel along with him, and while Hampton was stumping among the rocks set himself down upon the bank of the river, hooked on his line a live frog, cast it out upon the water, opened his book and waited for results. Patience makes good Stranger at Table (to Mrs. Washington fishermen, and Lamar should have got all Boomer)-1 understand the Potomac river the bass in the Potomac, for he sat still with his pole between his knees, while he devoured the novel, until the waning sun waked him Stranger-Why, I heard it was exceedingly 'to the fact that the day was almost gone and he also saw Hampton appear in the distance with a fine string of fish in his hand. Starting up in surprise, the future associate justice Mary (from the kitchen)-Yes, m'am. of the supreme court began to haul in his line, and to his great disgust found that the intelligent frog had quietly swain ashore and was sitting on the bank close to him with the

book in his mouth. Of course, this may be only a campaigu story. I give it as it was told me by one of Hampton's friends.-Washington Cor New York Trabune.

#### Not as Bad as Expected.

Thomas Starr King used to tell that one of his kinsmen was much opposed to his entering the lecture field, and were inclined to belittle his abilities. So one night Dr. King invited him to hear one of his brilliant dis-Applicant at Hospital-Can you allow me courses, and at the close asked him what he to remain here a few days! I'm so far gone thought of it. "Waal," was the cheering reply, "you warn't half as tejus as I thought you'd be."-Boston Transcript.

Enough Is a Feast.

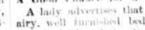


Mr. Dumley (an amateur carver, to young hady at his right -Will you have some of the duck, Miss Smith?

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"How long do you expect to remain?" "Until next Thursday. ----"What are you going to do then?" "Then I'm going to fight Snugger, the champion of England, for the diamond belt." -- Nebraska State Journal. All He Wanted. A circus proprietor, having had his outfit carried away from him in a freshet, remarked that he would not mind the ducking so much if he could only get his canvas back -Yonkers Guartte.

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Likely. A roll of butter was recently found in a well on Long Island Propably the landlidy