

Then the door closed without

the windows and vainly tried to raise

mounted the stairs to the kitchen.

and at last he struck a match and hur-

Then he decided to look into his

floor, in front of the door to the bed-

Quickly he pushed open the door of

the bedroom, and holding the lamp

further ado.

Groton.-In this quiet Massachu- | Mrs. Crue was at home. He replied getts village 25 years ago, there lived curtly: a family named Crue. Their home was small farm house in a particularly afternoon, to make some calls." lonely location, three miles from other habitations.

Crue was a teamster, whose duties Of the history of the day, which imcompelled him frequently to go to mediately follows, the husband is the Ayer Junction, several miles away. only authoritative source. He returned Sometimes he left home early in the from Ayer Junction shortly after sunmorning, and remained ta his labors set. Much to his surprise, the house until sunset. His wife was left under was quite dark. the protection of a dog, who spent a Failing to secure an entrance large part of the day sleeping near through any door, he went to one of the kitchen stove.

On the morning of January 17, 1880, it. He concluded that his wife had the home of the Crues was surround- taken excellent precautions to prevent ed with snow. The adjacent woods the entrance of strangers. Yet the were thin and scrawny, and the whole drawn curtains, staring him blankly immediate world was bleak and chilly. in the face, made him uneasy. He Now and then a biting wind swept walked around the house to the cellar across the open stretches, and whirled door. Through the gloom he groped the snow off the roof of the house. Be- his way with caution, always sensing times the thin spirals of smoke rising impending disaster. This promonition from the chimney contrasted with the grew stronger and stronger as he

Shortly after dinner Crue told his Now he proceeded more warily than wife he had to haul some logs to Ayer ever, listening for any significant Junction, and expected to be late for sound. The house was quite silent.

Crue harnessed his horses and ried to the lamp. The light partly redrove away over the white road, assured him. around the windy corner of the timber land and out of sight. His wife wife's room, and with the lamp in one watched his departure with phleg- hand, he crossed the kitchen. On the matic interest.

During the afternoon a neighbor, on room, was a line of discoloration. At his way across the country, called to any other time he might not have nopay his respects to Mrs. Crue. He ticed it, but he still had a foreboding, knocked on the door and then, with- and was curiously observant. First out further formality, turned the knob he glanced around the room, and then and entered. Mrs. Crue sat in her he stooped and felt of the discolorakitchen talking with a stranger. The tion. When he raised his hand his neighbor excused himself, said he fingers were stained and damp. merely stopped to say a word of greet- Found Wife Murdered. ing, and then withdrew. Stranger Opened Door.

Later in the afternoon Miss Jennie high above him, he stared into the Carr, a well-known Groton young room. The huddled figure of Mrs.

"Somebody has murdered my wife!" he shouted. "Come quick."

cited over the deed, and the medical than Stearns Kendall Abbott, the examiner and the constables immedi- child, went forth to obtain them, not ately began to make their investiga- caring greatly how he obtained them tions. They found two bullet holes in so long as he succeeded. He broke the woman's head and another in her into a small store and was possessing breast. But there were no signs of a himself of its money when the coun-

took impressions of the imprints in years in Concord prison. the snow outside the house. Crue was questioned closely, but he proved an service against the confederacy. Some was puzzled over the apparent absence of any motive.

Stearns Kendall Abbott.

If the home of the Crues in Groton Stearns Kendall Abbott in Claremont, N. H., was the merest existence. "No, she has gone to town for the There, in 1839, he was added to an Long Career of Crime. already large family.

It was a very sordid existence; it this time; and he was unused to any

needed the commonest necessaries of life, so Stearns Kendall Abbott, the Groton became tremendously ex- youth, more self-reliant and energetic struggle, and there was no robbery. | try constables arrived and possessed The officers retained the bullets and him. For his offense he served six

Thence he went into the army for alibi. Then the officers surmised that body cheated him out of his bounty a tramp committed the deed, and money, and he deserted in Hartford, saucepan with four tablespoonfuls butsearched the village thoroughly for Conn. He was at once confronted by ter, one teaspoonful sugar, and a litevidence of strangers. Everybody the problems of feeding and clothing the salt; heat, then add two quarts himself, and he followed his bent boiling water. Stir well, and serve One day he espied a mail bag without with some fried toast. protection. He stole the United States property, opened it and apwas lonely, the childhood home of propriated its contents. But they caught him and sent him to jail for five more years.

ASTRANCER OPENED THE FOUND HER LYING IN A POOR

day, and slept in beds by themselves sultant sentence of four years in and had enough clothing to keep them | Charlestown; he embezzied \$250 and to think much about other boys in this more. Later he entered a house in

very heipless waif, who lacked every was known as an habitual criminal. bettering influence, who was thoroughfell among disreputable men, who told a capable man. him how to make money with ease. eating house and fed heartily. The lad was suddenly weaithy.

Given State Prison Term.

30 months. Then they took him away, the state prison. not to a reformatory, but to state

man looked out cautiously at her. He by a peremptory knocking. Woods was a stranger to her. She asked if hurried to the door and opened it. er was still suffering patiently; his less childhood.

was almost worse than nothing. In a other kind, save existence in a povgeneral way the boy knew, as he grew erty-stricken home. Thereafter one older, that other boys here and there offense succeeded another. He stole enjoyed three nourishing meals a a horse and buggy, and served a rewarm. Yet it seldom occurred to him returned to Charlestown for two years cerned with the problem of satisfying this crime he spent three years in the his hunger and his craving for warmth. New Hampshire state prison. He was At the age of 14 he went to Lowell now 42 years old, his terms of conto obtain employment. But he was a finement aggregated 22 years, and he

Stearns Kendall Abbott was in Groly cowed-a hopeless waif whose des- ton on the 17th of January, 1880. He tiny was nine-tenths death or degra- was only a month and a half out of dation and one-tenth honest livelihood. Concord prison, and presumably was He failed to get a job at once. He trying to obtain employment as a could furnish no references, and the wood carver. This was his tradefactories needed no small boys. He his prison taught trade—and he was

From house to house Constable One companion of the waif from Clare- Reed, of Ayer, traced his movements, mont explained that if he forged an until at last he located him in East order for \$15 he could secure the Weare, N. H. The prisoner denied money without any danger and the crime. He said that he had never promptly lose himself in some other known Mrs. Crue, and had never seen city. The boy was without any an- her. He told the court that he left swering argument. Indeed, the plan Groton during the afternoon of the appealed to him, for he lacked many 17th and went to Boston, where he necessities of life. So he made out spent several hours in a house of illan order on a firm for \$15, for work repute. But he couldn't corroborate done, presented it at the cashier's of- his statements. Witnesses located fice, obtained the money, divided it him in the Crue house; a chain of cirwith his adviser, and then went to an cumstantial evidence held him firmly. Death Sentence Commuted.

He was sentenced to be hanged, and from his window in the jail he But the swindled tradespeople gave watched them building the scaffold. the police an excellent description of Wendell Phillips and others became the thief, and the police caught him. interested in his case, and urged Gov. He could only say that he had needed Long to commute the sentence. At the money badly, and had taken the first the governor refused, but when advice of an older man. He couldn't one of the chief witnesses against two to four minced potatoes, and fry tell them, however, that he had never Kendall, Jennie Carr, admitted herself a little more. Add two quarts bouilhad a fair chance. Lacking the vocab- a perjurer respecting part of her tes- ion or water and boil for 20 minutes; ulary, he could not tell them one timony-respecting a denial of her strain, and put the puree back in the tenth of his sordid childhood. No motherhood-Gov. Long reprieved the saucepan. When ready to serve, add body defended him. He went before condemned man and ordered that he one glass cream, mixed with one table the court and received a sentence of spend the remainder of his days in spoonful butter, not allowing the soup

That was 25 years ago. Twenty-five years ago they wrote the last record He served his time, and left the against the name of Stearns Kendall prison a jail-bird for life. His first Abbott-"life prisoner for the murder destination was his home. He wished of Maria L. Crue, of Groton." It was to see Claremont, even though he the concluding chapter of one of the were a jail-bird and his home a most stirring murder stories of westwretched blur on the rural landscape. ern Middlesex county. It was also He found nothing changed. His moth- the aftermath to the prisoner's hope-

The claim has been restraint, but the woman who can control her feelings and whose breeding and education have taught her that unnecessary display of

intellect, that the devel- ability and professional standing, which gives rise to the complaint opment of the intellect that she is not capable of human sympathy and emotion.

opened to women in the last quarter century have done more toward thinking makes women the development of real human sympathy and feeling than all the articold and cynical in re- ficiality and affectation of the years before.

There is no reason why the holiest of emotions should not be rational, nor is there any reason why woman's power of feeling be placed upon the basis of absence of higher education.

perience in professional life teach woman the law of relative values. Emotion is too valuable a thing to be trifled with, and, unlike the shallow creature who, under a cloak of hypocrisy, gives vent to riotous emotion, the woman of higher education places a true value upon

Higher education cannot kill real feeling in woman; sympathy, love and affection do not need primitive or elemental expression to to experience them. Convention and good breeding necessitate self- be sincere.

Crue stood on the stoop, bare-headed brothers and sisters were still pale SELECTED RECIPES.

HOW TO MAKE MANY PALATABLE AND INEXPENSIVE SOUPS.

All Tastes May Be Suited With Either Vegetables or Meats-Cream of Pumpkin Should Be a Favorite.

CREAM OF PUMPKINS .- Cut in dices one inch square three to four pounds pumpkin; boil in water till tender; strain, and put the liquor in a

CONSOMME WITH RICE.-Wash one tablespoonful rice and boil in water until soft; let drip, and cool with cold water; then let drip again. Warm two quarts stock or consomme, and when ready to serve put rice in soup, He was used to that sort of life by which must not be allowed to boil again

> MACARONI.-Break two ounces macaroni in one-half inch pieces, cook in boiling water, and proceed as for consomme with rice.

OXTAIL SOUP.—Cut one oxtail in one inch pieces; boil in water until tender; let drip, and remove grease and small bones. Put in a saucepan with two or three quarts bouillon, onehalf glass Madeira, one onion, one carrot, and some thyme and laurel; let the whole cook for three hours. Pour the bouillon through a strainer into another saucepan; take off floating grease; add one-half glass Madeira and a little red pepper; cook awhile, and when ready to serve, add while stirring, one tablespoonful cornstarch mixed with one glass cold bouillon. Serve in tureen in which the pieces of tail have been placed.

BARLEY SOUP .- Wash three tablespoonfuls barley, and let stand onehalf hour in cold water; let drip, drop into boiling water, and cook until soft. Let drip, cool with cold water, and drip again. Put the barley in a saucepan with two quarts stock and cook for one hour. When ready to serve, beat together one yolk, one glassful cream, one tablespoonful butter; add little by little, while stirring, some of the soup; then pour the mixture in, all the time stirring, but do not let the soup boil again.

CREAM OF FOWL.-Take one hen or chicken and cook for two hours in two quarts of water with one-half veal or beef knuckle, one onion, one carrot, and one stalk of celery. When the chicken is very tender, let it drip and strain the stock through a cloth. Remove chicken meat from bones, set the fillets (tenderlions) aside, and pound the remainder of the flesh in a chopping bowl. To the pounded flesh add the stock little by little, while beating, and pass the resulting pulp through a strainer to obtain a rich liquor. Melt in a saucepan two tablespoonfuls butter with one and one-half tablespoon fuls flour, into which pour the liquor; let it become hot, but not boiling When ready to serve, add the chicken fillets, cut into small dice.

CARROT SOUP .- Cut six carrots in small dice and cool in saucenan with some butter and a chopped onion. Add, while stirring, one tablespoonful flour and two to three quarts stock or water, and cook slowly for one hour. Pass through a strainer and when ready to serve add one tablespoonful butter and one and one-half table-

spoonfuls cooked rice. WHITE KIDNEY BEAN SOUP .-Cook one pint white kidney beans in salted water with one sliced onion. When well cooked, strain. Heat in saucepan with two or three quarts stock or water, and when ready to serve add two tablespoonfuls butter. Serve hot with small pieces of dry

VEGETABLE SOUP .- Mince oneeighth cabbage one carrot, one potato. one-half turnip, one-half onion, some celery; wash and let dry. Put the minced vegetables in saucepan with two to three quarts water and a little salt: boil for one and one-half hours. When ready to serve add one glass milk, one tablespoonful butter, and some pieces of toast. VELVET SOUP .- Boil two or three

quarts of milk or stock, and add one tablespoonful cornstarch mixed with a glass of cold water, milk, or stock. Boil for five minutes; then add two whole eggs, beaten with one glass milk, and two tablespoonfuls butter. POTATO SOUP. - Fry one-half minced onion until light brown, add to boil again.

How to Take a Short Rest.

When tired bodily go to your room, oosen all your clothing, darken the lights and lie down flat on your back with two or three pillows under your head. Be comfortable. In half an hour you can rise and dress, feeling thoroughly rested.

If not convenient to go to your room and lie down you can rest your nerver by taking the half hour nerve rest You will need a cup of very hot and very weak tea. You will require a hammock and you ought to have a bunch of roses. With these you can manage nicely. Rest, smell the roses, sip your tea and let the hammock drift. In half an hour your nerves will be rested.

His Bait Good Enough. Keeper-Hi, boy! You can't fish here without a permit. Boy-Well, I'm getting on well nough with a worm!-Tit-Bits.

Given Due Warning. On an ash tray which has reached England from Germany is the follow ing: "Defilement of the room by ash of cigars is forbidden to the severest. Any one who, notwithstanding, makes guilty of such a one will be punished irrevocably by house arrest.

From Viadivostok for Europe Once every week a perfectly pulpped express train leaves Vladi-ostok for Europe. The journey to srlin may be comfortably made in s than 14 days and to Paris or on in 15 days.

If Barber Is Right Many Romantic Stories Are Disproved.

The barber applied the rich brown the old man.

ing gray in a single night. had his hair go back on him. Marie though French drivers and others in grayish streaks with incredible speed. means of giving them the evidence of

not get hold of this dye, and hence ingly, that their terror or sorrow had will be more careful. turned their hair gray in a single night, they acquiesced themselves in the deception, for is it not embarrassing-I leave it to you, sir-is it not embarrassing to explain to the world at large that one uses hair dye?"

sir, is this:

TINDER BOXES STILL IN FAVOR.

Old-Fashioned and Cumbersome, But Always Reliable.

fit. The dealer, as he packed the and under, lined and interlined, concamp stove, said: "And shall I add a tinder box as

CAUSE OF SUDDEN GRAY HAIR. SHOWS THE EFFECTS OF PAIN.

Machine Gives Good Object Lesson to Brutai Drivers of Horses.

A new branch of science heralds dye with a fine tooth comb, combing its own appearance in Paris. It is it evenly into the grizzled locks of named Dolorimetry, and its function is the "measurement" of dynamics "Hair dye, sir," he said, "plain, un. of pain by material means. The procvarnished hair dye, is the base of ess is the invention of M. W. Serieyx, that absurd fallacy about people turn- who has moved to study the subject by the terrible extent to which cruelty "If you investigate those yarns, you toward horses is daily witnessed in find that invariably they concern per- the Paris streets, says the Philadelsons in prison. Orsini, pining in jail, phia Record. His theory is that, Antoinette, languishing in a cell, charge of horses are brutal toward found the deep hue of her hair chang- the animals, they are really more ing to an ugly gray. Raleigh, im- stupidly ignorant than malignant, and prisoned in the Tower, developed he has developed Dolorimetry as a "The secret of all that, my dear their own eyes of the grave physical effects of cruelty. The dolometer "These prisoners, in order to con- shows that the dynamic force of a ceal their gray hair, dyed it, using a sharp cut with an ordinary carter's poor sort of dye, one of those sorts whip is equal to about 285 pounds, that have to be applied every day or and that a vigorous jerk at the reins two. In prison, naturally, they could puts a pressure of about 305 pounds on the horse's head. M. Serievx their locks whitened at a miraculous thinks that if they can be made acrate. When people said of them, pity- quainted with these figures horsemen

TRAIN AND THOMAS CARLYLE.

Two Men Much Alike in Eccentricities of Genius.

Rummaging through a waste of old papers and letters the other day I came across a stack of correspondence from George Francis Train in yellow, red, blue, black and green pencil, up and down, criss-cross, zig-zagged, A man was buying a camping out steps and stairs, road to Jericho, over tracted, abbreviated, etc.-anything to puzzle the recipient. Train imitated Carlyle more than he did any other "A tinder box?" exclaimed the man, living or dead, because Carlyle's

OLDEST PROTESTANT CHURCH IN AMERICA.



The oldest Protestant church in America, the Church of the Pilgrims is the historic church of the pilgrim fathers. It was founded by the Puritans who came to America in the Mayflower.

camp things, not curios.

where matches may go back on you, Press.

a tinder box will never fail. "There is a regular trade in tinder boxes, and there is a town in England, the town of Brandon, that devotes itself wholly to the manufacture of gun flints and tinder box flints. These antique devices are sold in the more rural parts of Spain and Italy. and, as I said before, explorers, campers and big game hunters often include them in their outfits."

Flowers Claimed by States. Not all the states have a state flow-

er, and the authenticity in many cases is doubtful. One list gives Alabama the goldenrod; Arkansas, apple bloscom; California, poppy; Colorado, purple columbine; Delaware, peach blossom; Florida, japonica; Idaho, syringa; Indiana, cornflower; Illinois, rose; Iowa, wild rose; Louisiana, magnolia; Maine, pine cone; Michigan, apple blossom: Minnesota, moccasin: Mississippi, magnolia; Montana, bit- to the power of sleep, to take a quiet ter root; Nebraska, goldenrod; New little nap at any time of the day, when Jersey, the sugar maple tree; North a busy afternoon or long evening is Carolina, chrysanthemum; Oklahoma, before them. It really seems, then, the mistletoe; Oregon, the grape; one of the cleverest attainments open Rhode Island, violet; Texas, blue bonnet; Utah, sego lily; Vermont, red of capturing 40 winks whenever she clover; Washington, rhododendron.

camper. "Of course not. I am after habits were so much like his own inclinations. Carlyle rarely spoke to a "Campers, explorers and big game grown person in public, but he always hunters, neverthless, often include a recognized little children and filled tinder box among their luggage," said them with nuts and candies, creams the dealer. "A tinder box is cumber- and toys. A poor little woman keepsome, troublesome, old-fashioned- ing a confectioner's shop tells how that can't be denied-but it is relia- rich she got selling sweetmeats to that ble. In a damp climate, in a flood, "strange old gent."-"Tipp," in N. Y.

> Got Along Without Exercise. Rev. William Davies, a Hereford (England) vicar, died some years ago. For 35 years he took no more exercise than was involved in walking from one room to another: he was a hearty eater, with a marked weakness for such appetizing things as hot buttered rolls (he always had them for breakfast) and roast pork, and he could make away with a bottle of port wine after dinner. And yet he never had a day's illness during all these years, was the picture of health, and full of spirits and energy, and he lived to enjoy a hearty meal on his one hundred and fifth birthday.

The Forty Winks. Some people have the gift of sleep and others haven't. The secret of more than one notable instance of beautiful mothers and grandmothers is acknowledged to be due directly to the eternal feminine, this capacity

COUNTRY'S TIMBER IS DISAPPEARING.



Map Showing Distribution of Timber, Eastern Half of United States. If the cutting down of our forests continues unabated, what are we going to for lumber 20 years hence? This is a question now beginning to assume erious aspect, and those who, a few years ago, considered our forests inexatible, are now realizing the danger of the situation. It is conservatively mated by government experts that there now stand in the United States the neighborhood of 1,475,000,000,000 feet of lumber, but that 45,000,000,000,000

Education Does Not Change Woman's Reart

By MARGARET ANGLIN.

made that higher eduthe heart in livening the along the pathways of culture and higher

regard to human emotions. We are told that the super-educated college woman is incapable of being swayed by the same deep feelings as the child of nature who knows not the meaning of psychology and to whom ethics and the subtleties of philosophy are reduced to the primitive conception of right and wrong.

woman, also called. She knocked on | Crue lay on the carpet. Her head was

the door several times. Nobody an splashed with blood, and her clothes

swered. Then she noticed that the were wet. A quilt partly covered her

curtains of the front window were lower limbs. The woman was quite

lowered. But it occurred to her that dead-and it was murder. The hus-

the house, so she continued to knock. Presently the family of Augustus

Presently the knob of the door turned, Woods, the nearest neighbors of the

the door opened a few inches, and a Crues, were disturbed at their supper

Mrs. Crue might be somewhere in the band ran out of the house

I doubt this very much. The woman of high education or the professional woman feels the same forces swaying her, but she knows how to control them.

What higher education and the professional life do for woman,

however, is to eradicate the ostentatious display of feeling so long recgarded as neccesary for the "womanly woman." The power to repress the emotions has no effect upon the ability

cation for women chills feeling is vulgar experiences them just the same. It is this poise of the woman of culture and intellect, of business

Higher education, culture and the broader life that has been

The drama which reflects the emotions of real life is not confined to the realms of the untutored to find its examples of great emotions. The development of intellect and the influence of culture and ex-