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TOGETHER.

The winter wind is wailing, sad and low, Across the lake and through the rusti sedge;
The splendor of the golden after-glow
Gleams through the blackness of the great
yew hedge;
And this I read on earth and in the sky:
"We ought to be together, you and I."

Rapt through its rosy changes into dark, Fades all the west; and through the sh owy trees,
And in the silent uplands of the park,
Creeps the soft sighing of the rising bre
It does but echo to my weary sigh:
"We ought to be together, you and I."

My hand is lonely for your clasping, dear, My ear is tired, waiting for your call; want your strength to help, your laugh

I droop without your full, frank sympathy— We want each other so, to comprehend The dream, the hope, things planned

seen, or wrought; Companion, comforter, and guide and friend, As much as love asks love, does thought need thought. Life is so short, so fast the lone hours fly-We ought to be together, you and L.

—All the Year Round.

### MY NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBOR.

How She Often "Drops in," and What a Nuisance She Is.

"Over the garden wall." ' I have the misfortune of being per-

neighbors. less, but Mrs. Platitude is a perfect nuisance. She is perfectly idle herself, Platitude Papers," by A. Platitude. and she cannot get it through her head She meant to make me hear them all, that anyone else has anything to do. but I got an opportune cold, which She comes in to visit me at all hours. I made me so deaf that she gave it up can't say, "not at home" to her, for I in despair, and I have refused to read never go out or come in without her them myself till she could get an editor knowledge. It is no use to say I am ably safe. engaged, for she comes in all the same, always on the plea that she wants I have become desperate, and I think I particularly to see me, and will not de- will change my house. It is a little tain me five minutes, but she forgets all hard on me. The locality suits me, so

"I just dropped in," and a very big not think there is one saint in the cal-"drop in" she is. I am sure she does endar, even Moses himself, who would not weigh less than one hundred and have patience to live next door to eighty. And how she talks. She al- them. So, it is not too much to expect, ways knows a great deal more of my even of a charitable, kindly, good-nabusiness than I know myself.

She generally "drops in" to tell me that my cook handed a parcel, early in the morning, to the milkman; that my in for the loan of an easy chair. Well, Emma Jane was romping in the back that woman has the impertinence of thinks it right to tell me that the be drawn somewhere. T. TOMPKINS. butcher stays a very long time in the house when he calls for orders, and for it herself.-Judge. what do I think of that? And do I know, that though she has a larger household than I, she only takes in half as much ice as I do, and don't I think my servants must waste it? And am I sure that I keep my house warm was a tiresome old maid, and that no one could live with me. And then she generally wants to know who so long at the door, or where I spent the whole day? Then she offers me matronly advice, saying, that living alone as I do, I should not receive genher "to make it pleasant for me." are rather small; the lips are thick, and She always either "drops in" when I admit of great protrusion. The hands have a visitor, or comes in the moment I am alone, to account for her non-appearance. I had a great joke the other day, and mystified my friends most beautifully. I had been having some curtains dyed, and the dyer, a jocose young man, called around with the bill. Of course, when he rang, Mrs. Platitude trotted up the steps after him and saw him hand Emma Jane a slip of paper, and heard him say: "I dye for your mistress. Give her that. She knows all about it." I heard it, too, so I bid Emma Jane show the young man into the front parlor, and tell Mrs. Platitude I was very much engaged, and positively could not see her. I paid the young man's bill and let him go, and have been very silent and mys-

yesterday Mrs. Platitude had full re-My parlor is a very pretty room, and I am very proud of it. I spent all last winter working new chair covers for it. These were made of Roman satin and elegantly embroidered. They all came from the upholsterers vesterday morn-

all spoiled. That tiresome Mrs. Platchairs. Of course, Mrs. Platitude "dropped in" before I half time to recourse, I went for her.

see nothing for it, but to cover them in chintz, just as I had them before, but I never will bear to look at my lovely chintz. never will bear to look at my lovely

Roman satin covers again. There are really no bounds to the stupidity of Mrs. Platitude. I have to blame my little alarm clock for the fact that I made acquaintance with discovered in sanitary organization. her. I wanted to get up very early one The ubiquitus bacterium, which proves morning, so I brought my little alarm to be the germ of so many obscure disup to my room. In the course of the day Mrs. Platitude sent in to ask me eases, has been found by M. Parize, a thing." would I object to keep my pet rooster French savant, to take up its abode in in a back room, as the crowing dis- brick walls. Noticing some peculiar

turbed her in the morning. bed-room! It was too much. I did extraordinary activity. It was the not know Mrs. Platitude then, and I more singular that this red dust had fancy such a thing. I went in and quarter of an inch thick. Under the what it was all about, and she per-sisted the rooster had crowed all morn-then drilled a hole into the very center ing in my front room. I got quite of the brick, and to his great surprise angry, and never thought of my little discovered the powdered material was to me after I went home. Then peace although not in such large quantities was made, but that is now twenty as in the external layer. To make sure

I never say an unkind word of anyone. I pride myself on not being satirical and prone to see the faults of othirical and prone to see the faults of othera but Mrs. Platitude says such things. menting substance. - N. Y. Observer.

She told me that poor old Mr. Heatherbone died because the young Heatherbones would not leave him in peace at home, but dragged him here and And then in the same breath she told me how the young Smilers actually murdered their old father by keeping him in town, when a breath of country

I wonder what she says about me

air would have saved his life.

when I am not by. One thing is a comfort, she has not brains enough to say anything clever. It will be almost worth the loss of my chair covers if she stops "dropping in" for a little while, and sending in to borrow my things, but I am sure she will never pass Monday morning without sending in to me for soap. She has her washing done at home, but she never can remember to get in soap, so she borrows it from me. She borrows everything from me, butter, salt, flat-irons, hair-pins, coffee, mustard, darning cotton, pepper. She got ashamed of herself once and cam: in to me to help her to make a list of things she ought to have in the house, but the woman can't even spell. She asked me were there two ps in pepper, and when I said "Yes, three," she actually put three in a row. like

this "peppper."
Not content with borrowing my things she constantly finds fault with the thing she borrows. One day she sent in for the loan of my steps to put

up curtains. I never would have risked them had I had the least idea she meant to get on them herself. They were a good set of steps, well calculated to support an average weight, but they gave way under hers, and two of my steps and her collar bone got broken. Oh! how she tormented me about that collar sonally acquainted with my next-door bone. Sometimes I felt tempted to agree with some of the neighbors who Mr. Platitude is comparatively harm- said it was a pity it was not her neck. She took to literature once, and wrote a series of articles called "The to do so first. So I think I am toler-Since the episode of the chair covers

does the house, so does all and everyabout that once she gets hold of me. does the nouse, so does the Platitudes. I don't She always opens her visits by saying, want to say anything unkind, but I do tured old girl like

TABITHA TOMPKINS. N. B. Mrs. Platitude has just sent ard with the baker's boy, or that she well, I shan't lend it. The line must P. S.—By heavens, she's coming in

### YOUNG CHIMPANZEES.

Species of the Monkey Family Which

Closely Resembles Man? The chimpanzee is generally adenough, for I use far less coal than she mitted to be the highest species of the does. And what do I think of my apes, because its anatomy compares Emma Jane telling her Kate that I more favorably with that of man than any other of the monkey family. The adult measures nearly five feet in was the gentleman who called yester- height. Its body is covered with long day afternoon, or whose carriage stood | blackish-brown hair, which is thick upon the back, but scant upon the fore part of the body; at the sides of the head the hair is very long, and hangs down in the form of whiskers; the eves and feet are nearly naked, and the hairs of the forearm are directed toward the elbow. The chimpanzee is a native of the

Guinea region of West Africa. It has only been within the last few years that living specimens have been exhibited in this country. Our Zoological Gardens, Philadelphia, have now two in-teresting individuals of this species Although they are comparativel young, perhaps not older than six years, yet they have an extremely antiquated appearance. I heard a countryman say to a bystander that he "guessed they were seventy years old, easy." One of them has such a great fondness for an old blanket that he carries or drags it with him wherever he goes. Even if he desires to climb terious on the subject ever since. Mrs. to the extreme top of his cage, the Platitude thinks that I have made a blanket must go along, although it mash, and has not neglected to express greatly retards his progress. He her opinion, and spread the news far knows its use, but does not always use | built." and wide, but she remains in the dark, it judiciously. Thus, on an oppressand Kate vainly tries to make Emma ively hot day in July I have seen him Jane tell her, but poor Emma Jane reclining for ewenty minutes or more, really does not know the facts. But entirely enveloped in the blanket, with the exception of his face, looking at the spectators with a comical and pouting expression. I saw one, when teased and disappointed by its keeper, throw itself upon the floor, and roll and scream vehemently, very like a naughty child in a tantrum. A board shelf was placed across their cage for perfect. I had them unpacked them to climb upon. This they soon in my little back parlor, which is a lound could be used to give them more

While I was gazing fondly at them, a pleasure man, while while I was gazing fondly at them, a audience, to steal gently to the center flood of scoty, grimy water suddenly rushed down the chimney and saturated of the board, grasp it tightly with all three of my prettiest chairs, and down, causing the board with themfours, and spring violently up and splashed all the rest, till they looked as if they had been covered with a chiming at the same time a loud, jarring at the same time a loud, jarring Emma Jane, Emma Jane!" I noise. They then seem to greatly enscreamed, and began to haul out the chairs, but it was too late, they were all spoiled. That tiresome Mrs. Platitude had, or fancied she had, a fire in listlessly to chew at its tip, while the her kitchen chimney. So she got that idiot of a maid of hers to pour water down, and she, of course, sent it down "castles in Spain." A lady observing some other flue which connected with my back parlor, and spoiled my lovely a chimpanzee thus engaged, said he was thinking of liberty and his sunny home. But I do not for a moment cover my temper, and equally, of suppose he was dreaming of and longing for his native home—the luxuriant I think I frightened her, for she and balmy forests beside the calm-glid-"dropped out" very quietly, but that won't make my chairs clean again. I self: "Isn't it most time for that bossy

## Bacteria in Bricks.

A new danger, it is said, has been mark on the outside of the wall, he When Emma Jane brought me the scraped a little off and placed it under a message, I really thought I had a luna- magnifying power of three hundredtic for my next door neighbor. I am the result of which was to show myrifond of pets, but a rooster in my best ads of organisms moving about with felt quite mortified that any one should been covered with a layer of lime a called, for I really wanted to know impression that the bacteria might have alarmer, till Emma Jane suggested it full of the same living organisms, years ago, and Mrs. Platitude has kept that this was not an exceptional brick, I do not like Mrs. Platitude's gossip, | he carried on his experiments at various places in the walls and always with the & is so ill-natured. For my own part same result; that the bricks were more

A NEW YORK HERMIT.

Thomas Williams, the Strange Man Who Lives in a Hole on the Bank of the Niagara River-A Beggar, But Not a

"I am the most unfortunate man you ever saw, and the poorest. I have not the grease spot of a relative on earth; am fifty-four years old, and have seen more misery, want, sickness and suffering than any man living. I have been an outcast for nine years. During that time I have walked five thousand miles in search of peace. I went from Prescott, Canada, to Ogdensburg, thence to Utica, New York, Camden, Philadelphia, Erie, Pa., down to New Orleans, from there to Pensacola, Fla., and back to New York. I have lived all summer in a sandhill at Point Albino, and am now building this house to live in this winter." With these words the most singular man within a radius of hundreds of miles of Buffalo stranger who found him at work. He stood on the bank of the Niagara River, about a quarter of a mile from the Cauadian terminus of the international oridge. There, close to the water's dge and not a foot above high-water mark, he has dug a hole in the ground about six feet square. He is building a hut of pieces of fence boards and drift-wood, to be afterward covered potato-hook, an old hammer, a piece of bucksaw blade stuck in a handle, and a broken shovel. He was dressed in pair of patched and ragged overalls, held up by a single suspender made of cloth, over a shabby coat buttoned into the overalls like a shirt. His hair and beard were long, gray, and matted hat and was barefooted. All the pos- ology. sessions he had, apparently, were a few apples, two empty, blackened tomato cans, some pieces of carpet, a pair of the future, as all Southeastern Alaska old pantaloons, a ragged coat, two from Cape Fox to the Kenai peninsula pairs of unwashed stockings, two pairs | is clothed with forests denser than anyof shoes, and a box made of a piece of thing in Oregon or Washington Terhis feet huddled a bony sneaking

master in its yellowish hue of dirt. Yet the man was neither crazy, foolish, nor very much depressed by his poor as Oregon pine, which is such bad condition. He rather gloried in his poverty. The bent of his conversation was to gain the sympathy—the coppers-of his callers. Next his hut passes the main roadway, over which the farming neighborhood of Fort Erie passes to and fro.

"I have not used soap in four years," said he, looking at his soiled hands. Merton spruce, red and yellow cedar, "There is potash in all soap which, if pinus contorta, fir, cottonwood, ash, stinted in its food. It requires a good into my system once, when a silver the other trees most frequently met the growth. But it should be of the burnisher, and it nearly killed me. I with. The red and yellow cedar are right kind. It has been said with was a mass of boils, was paralyzed and the most valuable woods, and the lat- truth that a child will seldom over-eat lost my hair. It was then that I made | ter, more particularly, is the only good the discovery which cured me-I went and lived in the ground. All diseases,' said he, dropping the saw and using his hands to make gestures, "come out of the earth, either through rich food or drink-as our substances come from the earth. I dug a hole in the ground like this and lived in it, sleeping on the sand. I tell you I could feel the disease leaving me like a fever when it cools. I am now as sound as a man can be. I am nimble, can dance, and do dance, can run, and have walked thousands of miles. I am never sick. shall live a good many years yet, and I want to.'

time?" was asked. "I study myself. I know myself, my weaknesses and my sins. I have got rid of the tobacco and rum habits entirely. cook my own food, and I know how to do it. I do not like to beg, but do when I can not pick up a living. I do not read much. All I know of letters is What I have learned from scraps of paper and from hearing men talk. I have composed a few songs, words and music. Of course I can not write them, but I sing for my friends and a serious hindrance to settlers, miners play the bones or whistle.

"What do you do to pass away the

here? In the winter the ice will pile up all over your hut." "No, I guess not. As for cold, I can stand that. Cold weather is healthy. I have slept out here since Monday, and we have had frost nearly every night. I put on two pairs of stockings, the other pantaloons, and lie in the hole under the carpets. I shall have a stove of these dense, tangled forests, the

"Are you not afraid of freezing

"There will not be room, will there?" "Oh, ves. I build a stove of my own invention by turning a kettle upside down and connecting it with a draft and a mud chimney. I build the fire under the kettle. Here is a box I have used as a cooking-pan. I made it out of a short piece of stove-pipe, and fastened a sheet-iron bottom on it by pounding the edge over with sticks. Strange to say it will hold water. I use it now as a treasure-box, and keep thread, knick-knacks and a song-book in it. I like minstrel songs. No, I think I will have no trouble here on account of the weather. I wish I had a Bible and some books to read. I don't go much on the Bible-think it is like cranberry sauce on turkey. It will not make a square meal of itself. Still, I don't know about it."

"How came you to be alone and living in this way?" Well, my father was an Irishman, who married again after my mother's death and moved away into the woods of Indiana, on the fresh-water rivers. so-called. He did not like my stepmother, nor me either. My mother died in giving me birth, and I always thought my father hated me for it. At any rate, after my step-mother died, he took me to a small village somewhere and left me with a strange man. I have never married, but once had 'gal' in Buffalo. I used to compose songs about her, but I don't know

where she is now." "Do you expect to live here upon publie charity?" "Yes. I have only earned \$2.60 since

last harvest a year ago. When I work and eat women's cooking, I get sick and have to quit. Here I shall have pure water to drink, pure air, pure food, and shall live in the ground. One might almost live on this water alone." "But people will see that you are well, whole, and apparently able to work. They will not give you any-

"I got ten cents this morning, and am never without a penny. I can earn a living playing the bones and singing at saloons, but I keep away from them. I don't want to be called a 'bum.' My condition is the result of sufficient to keep every rook, indeed misfortune and saffering. Idon't want every fowl with any of the decencies you to make my case a load on your of emotion, away from the spot. But mind, though, as a charitable man is it moral to take advantage of the ought to do. I always get along. I have susceptibilities of birds in this cruel been taken for a miser. While living in the swamps near Hamilton, Ont., I was fired at one night. I got a load of | ble? Is even the logic of the proceedshot in the rim of my hat, my coat col- ing obvious? For it is difficult to belar and the folds of a scarf around my

neck. No, I'm no miser." The strange man continued to relate incidents of his trampings; of his life and experiences, and gave his views upon all manner of subjects, including labor, money, scenery of the south, "minstrelism" and newspapers—never suspecting that he was talking to an Express reporter.—Buffalo Express.

-The drum is found in every country of the world except China.

ALASKA.

Growth of the Lumber and Mining Interests There. Although this vast territory of Alaska measures one thousand four hundred

miles one way and two thousand two hundred the other, and its furthest island is as far west of San Francisco as that city is west of Bath, in Maine, few people have any clear idea of the country and its people. Within the four hundred miles between its northern and southern boundaries there is a chance for a great range of climate, and while the northern portion of the mainland lies within the Arctic circle and is wrapped in the snow and ice of polar regions. Souther: Alaska re-joices in that its winter is not as severe as that of Maryland of Kentucky. The isothermal lines make strange curves on the Pacific coast, and influenced by the warm Japan stream of Kuro Sino, a mild temperate climate is given to began a conversation yesterday with a the shores and archipelago of Southwestern Alaska. As in California. temperature and climate depend more upon the distance from the seacoast than upon distance from the equator, Sitka summers are quite as windy and foggy, but hardly cooler than those of San Francisco. Sitka itself lies in the same latitude as Aberdeen, Scotland, and in all the islands south of it there is much the same climate, acwith sand and earth. His tools are a companied by the corresponding ocean current as prevails on the west coast of Ireland. By the records of the Russian observatory maintained here for fifty years, the thermometer fell to zero only three times during that period. The reports of commanders of United States ships during the past four years confirm this climatic marvel and show thickly. He wore an old battered straw many other strange things in meteor-The lumber interests are undeveloped, but a great industry is in promise for

stove pipe. His clothes were fastened ritory. The comparative mild tempertogether with wooden pegs, and all ature, the heavy rainfall, and the about him seemed the result of an in- nightless days of the summer genious study of vagrancy. The charred season force everything to a tropremains of a stump lay upon a pile ical luxuriance. No forest fires ever of earth thrown up from the hole. At devastate these pine-clad shores and islands, and one season suffices to dog, whose long, gray hair was clothe with living green undergrowth full of thistles, and resembled its the scars of land-slides or avalanches. This vast area of forest includes little besides coniferæ. Much of the pine is as ship timber that vessels built of it can only be insured as A No. 1 for three years. The white spruce, Sitka pine, which grows to a height of one hundred and fifty to one hundred and seventy-five feet and is from three to six feet in diameter, is the common tree in all these forests, and Menzies and taken, is deadly poison. I got some alder, small maple, and small birch are ship building material on the Pacific coast. Its value arises chiefly from the fact that it is impervious to the teredo or boring worm, which eats up the pine piles under Puget Sound wharves

every two or three years. It has a fine grain and a certain fragrance, and when made into chests it affords protection from moths to anything placed within. This yellow cedar is rarely food will be relished by the hungry perfound south of the Alaska boundary, son, and if not hungry he is better off and the largest tracts of it are on Ku- without any. If there is a craving preanoff, Kon, and the Prince of Wales for some particular article, island. It was once urged upon Con- shows there is a want in the system gress to declare the Prince of Wales which should be supplied in the food. The child needs sugar, but it should be the purpose of preserving this valuable ship timber and piling for its own use, the sngar-bowl at all times of the day. but, like all Alaska bills, it was laughed In this connection the words of Miss at and voted down. As the Govern- Frances Willard, who is known throughment would neither sell nor lease these timber lands, establish land offices, make surveys, nor allow settlers to preempt their acres, there are few sawmills in the Territory, and their owners are guilty of taking Government timber and are liable to prosecution if the new officials press things to the finest point. Want of lumber has been

and owners of canneries. The density of the forest growth, the tangle of undergrowth, and the thick carpet of moss that covers every inch of the ground has made mineral prospecting very slow and difficult. The men who discovered a ledge of quartz near Sitka worked for ten days to clear off a small patch of ground over the out-croppings, and the more one sees in here as soon as I get the house more one marvels at the extensive mining region that has been opened up near Juneau and across on Douglass Island. As they have had neither land offices, surveyors, nor recorders, the ownership of mining claims has been rather uncertain. While they could get no title to their claims, nor protection to themselves, mine-owners have been contented to do only yearly assessment work, wash or pound out enough gold to pay expenses, and keep very still while they held their mines by sufferance, luck, or shot-guns only. The fear of inviting more adventurers to come and jump their claims and increase mob rule, has made the miners very reticent about the value of their properties, and boasting in that line is unknown in the mining camps of the Archipelago. The first quartz ledges were found near Sitka in 1871, but bad management and bad luck have prevented their becoming profitable claims. A mill was erected on one of the ledges It is not necessarily on a fifth day, but litigation and the vicissitudes of as stated, but upon whatever day and was successfully worked for awhile, mining life have kept it at a stand-still for several years. The great mining region is at Juneau, one hundred and fifty miles south of Sitka .- Chicago Times.

Rooks with Emotions. When a tomtit builds its nest, as was should be observed in scarecrows. To hang up the executed rook in the middle of a potato patch is, if properly considered, a most shocking act. It is an outrage upon all the tenderest feeling of the black republic in the neighboring elms. Every rook in them must feel hurt by the shameless exposure of a relative's corpse; and for such a purpose, too-to frighten away all others of its kind. As if the mere spectacle of the dry old careass. shrivelled up into the veriest mummy of a rook and twirling on its gibbet in a silly, neck-wrung sort of way, with every breath of wind, were not in itself way; to harrow their feelings so brutally when other means are availalive that a live crow is scared by a dead one. They fly over it, recognize it, are shocked and depart. Or they assemble in indignant cawcus, if we may use the word, upon a neighboring tree, and pass resolutions condemning the conduct of the farmer. But there is no reason to suppose that they are frightened. It is just as probable and much more agreeable to suppose that good taste keeps them away from a spot suggestive of such distressing edections. - London Relegrant

DIET OF THE FAMILY.

When, What and How to Eat-tome Usefal Hints

Those persons who desire to live themselves and have their families live hygienically, find it very difficult to decide what foods are healthy and what are not. But there are a few general rules that may be given. One of the ways of accomplishing this is by means of the proper combinations of different kinds of tool. A few hints on this subject are given in a book on the diet question, as follows: A combination of dishes that would be delightful in the sultry days of July or August would be altogether insufficient to satisfy the appetite on a cold December day, or a keen frosty morning; and when the weather is not only cold, but damp, the food is always best relished if warm. Often a good plate of hot soup, to be followed by corn-bread and baked potatoes, and perhaps another warm vegetable is very acceptable on damp, cold days, when there is a raw atmosphere, chilling one through. In the early fall days, before the stoves are that land, and it has created a great put up, the mornings are very chilly and the juicy fruits and cooling vegetables that have been so acceptable during the heats in summer should be replaced by England. Though barely fourteen something warmer and more stimula-To form a perfect diet, the cook, or

in other words the housekeeper, must use her rare good sense in the matter, and adapt the food to the circumstances of the case. What would be suitable in the case of a student or one engaged in sedentary occupations is not most suitable for the farmer who is actively at work. He needs those foods which will give him the greatest amount of flesh-forming elements, which we find in meat, milk, eggs, and the gluten of grains, which we will find in oat-meal, cracked wheat, etc. The various vegetables, beans, peas and the Hubbard squashes also contain great nutriment. Bread made from the whole wheat flour which contains the gluten of the grain is the most nutritious.

No doubt much injury is done to highly seasoned and unsuitable food. opinion as to the healthfulness and destrong coffee and using pepper, highly spiced sauces, etc., there are few who will claim they are suitable articles for children's diet. It is said that the excessive use of red peper which is so common in the cooking of torrid climates is rendered necessary by the effect of the long and continued heat on the liver, which weakens it and lessens the supply of bile; the pepper having the effect of stimulating this organ. This excuse can hardly be urged for its use in this

climate and certainly not with children. of perfectly simply food, when it will beg for more pastry and cake. There is much truth after all in the saving which sounds so harsh to childish ears. " If you are not hungry enough to cat bread and butter, you don't need anything." The diet need not be confined to quite such a limited list as this, but may embrace fruit, plain cookies, etc., but the principle holds good that plain supplied in the food, not in lumps from out the country as the apostle of temperance comes with force: "I have formed a settled conviction that the world is fed too much. Pastries, cakes, hot bread, rich gravies, pickles and pepper sauces are all disearded from 'my bill of fare,' and I firmly believe they will be from the recipes of the twengieth century. Entire wheat flour bread. vegetables, fruit, fish, with a little meat, and milk as the chief drink, will distil in the alembic of the digestive organs into pure, rich, feverless blood, electric but steady nerves, and brains that can 'think God's thoughts after Him, as they have never yet thought. This is my recipe: Plain living and high thinking,' and this is my warning:

### ly plain thinking."-Western Rurge A QUAKER WEDDING.

With high living you will get exceeding-

The Marriage Ceremosty According to the Orthodox Friend Quaker Prescription A Quaker wedding is not the uneoush affair which the description given would lead the reader to suppose, but is, on the contrary, a solemn and impressive ceremony, decorous and orderly in the extreme. The prospective bride and

groom pass meeting three or four weeks before the day set for the marriage. That is, they appear in the meeting to which the bride belongs, and a declaration of their intention is publicly made. If no obstacle appears between the "passing" and the wedding day, the clerk of the meeting prepares the marriage certificate, large enough always to contain many signatures. When the wedding day arrives all the front seats on the men's side of the house are reserved for the wedding. of the week, except the first day, the regular meeting for worship is held in that district. After the meeting is "settled into stillness," the wedding party enters, the bride leaning on the arm of the bridegroom; they take seats together, not on opposite sides of the house, under the minister's gallery, (on the men's side of course,) facing the reported by a naturalist lately, in a congregation, not with their backs to it. dead crow which had been hung up in | The bridesmaids and groomsmen, ranga field for the express purpose of | ing in number from four to eight, folfrightening little birds away, farmers low the bride and groom and take the are taught a lesson in the morality of front seats. Then the parents of the scarecrows. Both morality and logic contracting parties, and other relatives and friends arrive and occupy the rehusband until death shall separate us.

She repeats a corresponding formula,

and they sit down. A table is then

placed before the pair, upon which is

spread the marriage certificate. The

sign it, the relatives and friends sign it.

and after another interval of silence.

minister or elder rises in the gallery

and says quietly: "The wedding com-

of the meeting .- Pittsburgh Dispatch.

-The railway engines of fifty years ago weighed eight or nine tons, had eleven-inch evlinders, and cast iron

seers are appointed to be present at the -Catholic journals advocate the diswedding breakfast to see to it that a continuance of preaching fulsome

-Sitting Bull has cleared \$2,800 by selling his autographs. — Chicago Inter FOR ACQUIRING A PRACTICAL EDUCATION

Ocean. -At twenty-one years of age Abrabam Lincoln was without trade, profession or manual skill of any kind. -Chicago Herald.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

-- A Boston young lady, cultured and intellectual, of course, received a proposition of marriage printed with a type-

writer.-N. Y. Sun. -Stanford, the California millionaire, has purchased a \$450,000 residence in New York, and will make his home there. - San Francisco Call.

-Dr. Emma L. Call has the honor of being the first woman admitted to membership in the Massachusetts Medical Society. - Boston Journal. -Mr. Philip Armour, the Chicago

pork king, is credited with a fortune of \$25,000,000, or enough to buy up the entire kingdom of Greece. - N. Y. Star. -A Parsee girl has astonished her breach of promise of marriage. It is the first episode of the kind known in

-The coming giantess is now develyears of age she is six feet five inches in height, weighs two hundred and tifty-two pounds and has only just commenced to grow.

-Orme Wilson and Carrie Astor start out passably well on the matrimonial sea. John Jacob Astor gives them a Fifth avenue home to dwell in, and their respective parents have settled upon each a \$100,000 income for life. - N. Y. Mail. -Tennyson fled from North Wales,

says the New York World, because he was asked to preside at the National Eisteddfod at Llangwellydangdoodlefodd, and he feared he would be compelled to pronounce both words on taking the chair, so he took leave in-

-Mrs. Haley Rogers, a Boston widow lady, after bequeathing her children by their being allowed to eat | modest fortune to a few surviving relatives, adds to her will: "And I hereby While there may be a difference of give and bequeath to the Home for Aged Colored Women in Boston my sirability of anyone consuming pickles, cloak and red flannel gown."-Boston Globe.

-A curious case of imposture has come to light. A man traveling in New Mexico and other of the Territories has claimed to be Dr. Joseph Ray, the author of Ray's arithmetics ers are thoroughly qualified. and algebras. Dr. Ray died in 1855, and his only son died two years ago .-Chicago Tribune.

-A correspondent of the London Lancet says that he has practiced for eight years on steamers running between Liverpool and American ports. A great deal is also said about eating During this time he has had charge of too much, but a child should not be fifty thousand people, and the deaths were less than one per one thousand. deal to supply the waste and keep up | Five of these were suicides and the remainder occurred mostly among chil-

-Reports from Ireland state that the hotel keepers have never had such a prosperous season. Little villages on the coast, that have hardly ever seen a tourist, have become places of importance, and the railway companies are placarding their newly discovered charms with great vigor, and offering facilities to those who are willing to

-The tune of "John Brown's Body" is an old Methodist camp-meeting tune and the words were adapted to it by a Boston glee club in 1861. It was first published at Charleston, Mass. Captain James Greenleaf, an organist of the Harvard Church, set the notes for music, and a Massachutts regiment made them first noted by singing them at Fort Warren in 1861 .- Chicago Times.

### "A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-A small boy, who slid down a tree pretty fast, and blistered the skin of his hands, said: "I guess I don't yearn for a hotter climb than this.

such a big hand?" Tom: "Why you see, my grandmother is deaf, and I'm writing to her."-Golden Days. -Professor (to class in mineralogy). 'Can you recall a mineral occurring in the liquid form?" Philosophical Student: "Milk; because it comes in

quarts!" -Powerful steel knives which will cut cold iron have been invented. The inventor hopes in time to produce knives | Improved and Unimproved Farms,

which will cut eating-house pie crust. -Norristown Herald. -"You are opposed to the use of slang, then, Jennie?" he said. "Well, I should twitter!" she replied,

and then he knew that he must not use slang any more in her presence. - Somerville Journal. -Said an astronomer to a brighteyed girl, when talking of rainbows:

"Did you ever see a lunar bow, miss?" "I have seen a beau by moonlight, if that is what you mean," was the sly rejoinder .- N. Y. Independent. -Some paragraphist says that Frank

in did not discover lightning until after he was married. There are many men not half so great as Franklin who not only discover lightning after they are married, but catch thunder. - Chicago Journal. -On reading in a newspaper that

piece of fresh beef bound on the face every night would make the copplexion fair, a Chicago drummer tried the experiment. He put a quarter of beef on each cheek and went to bed, and next morning found that the brass in in his cheek had formed verdigris on the beef and poisoned two vellow cats and a bob-tailed poodle that had been nibbling the beef .- Paris Beacon. -The delights of a musical block are thus described by "Bob" Burdette:

Hark and oh hear, the plane is banging-(Sonnet and canticle, chant and glee), The fellow upstairs his guitar is atwanging. The children are singing a jubilee.

Just over the way there's a banjo, I think, With its "Pink-a-punk-pank, punk, pink pank, pink;"
And down at the corner the man with the Is rending the night with a tootle-too-toot. And oom pah-pah, com, pah-pah, bra-a, bra-a, boom!

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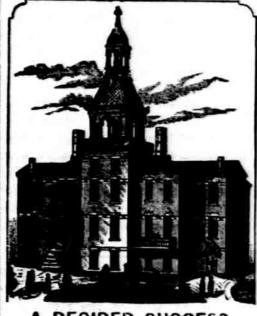
mainder of the reserved space. After | -Honest looking countryman to all are seated there is a half hour or Kearney street clothing dealer. "I have more of silence, or sometimes a prayer | brought back the second-hand overor short sermon, then the ceremony coat you sold me yesterday." Dealer: takes place. The groom rises and gives | "Never takes pack anything ven vonce | Shop opposite the "Tattersall," on his hand to the bride, who rises by his solt, mine frient." Countryman: "That's side, he still retaining her hand. He al. right. I merely called to say says nothing about his worldly goods | found a five hundred dollar bill swed as stated, but repeats gravely these up in the lining, as the real owner words: "In the presence of the Lord and | might call for it." Dealer: "Of gorse this assembly. I take Mary Penn to be he will: he call already, mine tear my wife, promising, by Divine assist-ance, to be unto her a faithful and loving honest man; I give you feefty dollars ash reward. Dot will pe all right." Countryman having gained the street, soliloquises: "Guess I had better skip to Portland before he discovers that it is NOTICE TO TEACHERS. a counterfeit five hundred dollar bill."-San Francisco Post.

pany may now retire." The newly married man gives his arm to his wife wheels four feet in diameter, the workand they pass out, as they have entered, ing pressure being fifty pounds to the together. The bridesmaids and grooms- square inch. The engines of our day men follow in pairs, the rest of the com- have seventeen and eighteen-inch cylpany follow them, and not until the last | inders, wheels seven or eight feet in carriage is driven away does the minis- diameter, and weight from thirty-five ter at the head of the gallery shake to forty-five tons. Instead of a speed hands with his next neighbor as a signal of sixteen miles they travel from forty that the meeting is dismissed. In accordance with ancient usage, two over-

proper decorum is preserved, and the eulogies and the writing of fulsome clerk enters the marriage on the records ebituaries, respecting the dead.

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