The advice of a peer of England, when addressing the graduating class in one of the many schools in England that fit out girls to become teachers of "Domestic Economy," might will be taken to heart by many of our writers upon the same subject. The learned lord-who it seems has a keen sense of humor and an intelligent appreciation of the practical application ly understand.

Always address your remarkes to the most ignorant one," he said, "and least as strange as fiction. then the more intelligent ones will not fail of understanding as well. Make your language as simple as possible: your directions plain but terse, and never use a big word where a small one will do just as well. Remember that sodium bicarbonate is an unknown quantity to your hearers, although entirely intelligent to you, and that if you mention it as baking soda there will be no fear of mistake. I remember hearing a country clergyman. whose parish covered a vast area, tell comical tale one time about one of his far-off parishorers. The good man's regular visit was due at a certain date, and on this occasion it fell to the lot et an elderly woman who had two daughters at boarding-schools to entertain the pastor. Being simple, quiet country folk, with a very limited menage, the visit of the parson was quite an event, and many were the preparatiens made in his honor. Among others was the baking of an elaborate cake for Sunday evening's tea. Well, that cake was the queerest compound the parson had ever swallowed. It tasted as though Roche'le salts had gone into its composition in place of the usual sweetening. Not until his next visit, some six months later, did the secret come out. The recipe for the cake, clipped from one of the innumerable young ladies' journals that England delights in, placed so much "sodo bicar'b." among the ingredients. The good lady and her elderly cook puzzled over this soda, baking and washing-and finally washing soda was toilsomely ground

mixture as a leaening agent." If many of the writers and lecturers thus strangely to light. upon household science would but renow a ploblem and a mystery.

coat or wrap that will not prove un-duly heavy and warm is an imperative duly heavy and warm is an imperative Museum of Munich many years necessity. Since adult fashions distinctly lean to length in wraps, those for the juvenelles follow suit. A design that will undoubtedly prove beand is well within the limits of the family seamstress skill, is shown herecoarse and slightly open Scotch plaids The canvas, however, attracted the that provide warmth without weight, several shades of gray and a glint of green making the pattern. The coat is cut upon saque lines, and added ment of flowers, and by skillfully repanels provide for the necessary fulness, for all of the little maids' belongings display more of fulness in this season's skirts. A broad strap is on the walls of Mr. D. Harris braid loop. The sleeve is regulationgrow too short—as they oftentimes do match will often make the coat servi-

## Longest Bridge Span.

Triumph of Engineering now being achieved on the St. Lawrence, near

hal suspended girder is 675 feet long and 130 feet deep at the center. The width of the anchor spins is 500 feet; of the approach spans, 210 feet. Two tracks will carry the railroad traffic. There will be roadways for road and cousins are to have "the longest

## DOCTURNE.

The moonlight is flooding the lake; The hemlocks are heavy with sleep But she stars and the winds are

Winds that are soft as the night; In wandering shimmers of light.

Now all the dark forest is still, Save the dew, dropping softly and

Or the cry of a far whippoorwill. A bird, winging south, twitters low,

Then the ripples die out in the sedge; And the hemlockss sleep on by it owners at the other end of the wire. cal collapse. I was so weak it took me

-Charles Buxton Going, in Every- its master by rail,. body's Magazine for September.



Old Masters, many of which are at poration were being investigated

If pictures had tongues what curious stories of wandering and adven- learned that since, and because of, tures some of them could tell! Take these investigations, the trust has ment of Christ, which was lost for goods. church in the heart of Mexico; or one particular case in this city where that portrait of Nell Gwynn, by Sir a dealer who had built up a trade in Peter Lely, which was discovered not tobacco that included both trust and long ago by a doctor in a Birmingham, independent goods, and who had been England, slum.

sacre of the Innocent," which was ceiving none of that product, had found, after generations of disappear- been voluntarily released from the ance, in the cottage of a poor widow at contract he had signed, on the ground Como, Italy. Piece by piece it was that the Tobacco Company now was possible, with much difficulty, to re- willing to permit trade competition, construct some of the history of this because of the general investigation treasure of art, and a strange story that is under way. This, Mr. Gaines it is. At one time it belonged to the says, is the first beneficent fruits of celebrated Cardinal Yppolito d'Este, the inquiry. Ariosto's patron, from whose hands | Some time ago indictments were it passed into those of another Cardi- secured against the licorice departnal, Luigi d'Este. At his death a priest ment of the tobacco trust in New of Reggio became its owner for the York City. The next place where ridiculous sum of a sovereign; and the affairs of the trust were investihe, afer refusing thrice this sum for gated was at Nashville, when witit, presented it to the Duke Alfonzo nesses were summoned from Tennesd'Este, who in turn gave it to the Prin- see and Kentucky to explain the al-

passed to the Duke of Urbino, and tives Gaines, Stanley and Trimble, from that stage of its history nothing Felix J. Ewing, president of the Tomore was heard of it until 1658, when bacco Association, and other officials the Duke d'Este employed a Francis of that organization, and between to them there were but two kinds of san monk to find it at any cost. For ferty and fifty growers of tobacco apfive years the monk sought everywhere peared before the grand jury as witdecided that it must mean washing he reported to the Duke that, "after books and 2,000 typewritten pages of in vain, and at the end of the time nesses. Two boxes of papers and soda, for if it meant baking soda, why, having traveled all over Italy on his testimony taken at that inquiry were quest and employing every means sent to New York, where it is being both spiritual and materrial, he was assimilated and digested by the Fedup to a fine powder and distributed in forced to abandon the hopeless task. eral officials. generous quantity through the cake And now, two and a half centuries later, the long-lost picture has come ruled that the officers must produce

member the days when they, too, were Durer's masterpieces was discovered, testimony, after being arranged, may til too ifinorant—albeit willing to learn dust smothered and despised among be again submitted to the same of the mysteries of housekeeping the lumber in a granary near Courgrand jury, upon the reconvening of trai, France. The farmer-a woman- the court, or to a new jury, or it may language, dismiss technicalities and took it into her head one day to clear the used as auxiliary to an action in the granary of its "rubbish," and for New York City. Testimony also will the granary of its "rubbish," and for New York City. Testimony also will the granary of its "rubbish," and for New York City. Testimony also will the granary of its "rubbish," and for New York City. Testimony also will not be used as auxiliary to an action in the granary of its "rubbish," and for New York City. Testimony also will not be used as auxiliary to an action in the granary of its "rubbish," and for New York City. Testimony also will not be used as auxiliary to an action in the granary of its "rubbish," and for New York City. Testimony also will not be used as auxiliary to an action in the granary of its "rubbish," and for New York City. Testimony also will not be used as auxiliary to an action in the granary of its "rubbish," and for New York City. Testimony also will not be used as auxiliary to an action in the granary of its "rubbish," and for New York City. Testimony also will not be used as auxiliary to an action in the granary of its "rubbish," and for New York City. Testimony also will not be used as auxiliary to an action in the granary of its "rubbish," and for New York City. their audience would discover many a few coppers she was glad to get the be taken in other cities—probably in son of the local coach painter to re-Richmond and Danville. move it all including the "dirty piece For the first cool days which school- of painted wood." The painting was time invariably brings some sort of a who recognized it as a Durer which

Among kome old canvases which were knocked down for the equivalent of a few shillings at an auction coming to the majority of children, sale at Rome to Herr Hunterspergh, a Tyrolese restorer of old pictures. with. The material is one of those which was practically worthless. ment of flowers, and by skillfully re-

shoulders and seemingly fastens to the valuable Remney, representing the two front one with buttons and a fancy daughters of William Pitt weeping at their mother's tomb, was discovered cuff are decorated with rows of ecru soutache. When the sleeves of a coat grow too short—as they oftentimes do effects of one John Robotham, an all to soon in the game—the velvet Englishman who was then living at cuff so applied and hint of a collar to Salem. This Robotham, so the story runs, was the son of a Sussex innceable for a few months more of that keeper who counted George Romney The forthcoming book (500 pages Occhase of a new one for just that long. had taken the picture from the great every man who has to do with adverartist in settlement of a twelve months tising. It will be sold for \$1.00 a drinking bill.

Lord Crewe has among his art treasures a valuable canvas, of which the following romantic story is told: Six miles above Quebec, near the Many years ago one of his ancestors From the World's Work . point where the St. Lawrence at low had a picture painted of his son and water is somewhat less than 2,000 daughter; the former, who was very ration had been under the surveilance feet wide, a cantilever bridge is be- young, being presented as a Cupid. of detectives for a year. The men ing built. It is of the American pat- In later years, when the son had grown at the general office thought that he tern and steel. As Brooklyn Bridge to manhood, he quarreled with his was spending more money than he bridge in 1890, so now the Forth the Cupid out of the canvas. For a tectives had followed the man for must yield it to the St. Lawrence. century nothing was seen of the por- whole year, had played poker with The central span of the Canadian tion of the picture thus removed, when him, visited saloons with him, and bridge is 1,800 feet long, stretching it fell into the hands of a dealer, who watched every movement, another ofalmost from bank to bank. The cen- restored it to the then head of the ficer of the company approached him,

A similar mutilation was practiced said: on a valuable painting, "The Field of the Cloth of Gold," the property of Charles I. When Cromwell negotiat- suspicion. ed with a Continental dealer for the street-car traffic. So our Canadian sale of the royal pictures it was found honest man. that the head of Henry VIII. was missbridge span in the world."—"With the ing from this canvas, which thus escap- What do you mean?" Procession, Everybody's Magazine for ed the fate of its fellows. When the The explanation was made. The sus

## His Master's Voice.

Chicago Journal. The first instance recorded in Bervincials during their stay in the capi- moment," ta, was recognized by this means. It answered the description left by the 365 days thrust his hand into his pockowner as to outward appearance, and et and found just a trifle less than in order to solve all doubts its prob- three pounds. able masters were rung up on the country telephone and asked to com-Unseen in the wonderful sky
Where the little winds, hestitant, go.

Inseen in the wonderful sky

municate with the dog, against whose
Car the receiver was placed. On Sharen Baptist Church, Belair, Ga., hearing itself called by its name the says of Electric Bitters: It is a Godanimal burst into a joyous, excited send to mankind. It cured me of lame The moon swings alone in the lake. bark, which was recognized by the back, stiff joints, and complete physi-"he dog was thereupon forwarded to half an hour to walk a mile. Two bot-

Bobby's Explanation.

laughing at, Robert?" my complexion puckered, that's all." Kidney complaints. Sold under guar--Woman's Home Companion for Sep- antee at Woodall & Sheppard's drug

TOBACCO TRUST YIELDING?

Representative Gaines, of Tennessee, Finds Signs to that Effects.

Washington Post. John Wesley Gaines, member of Congress from the Nashville (Tenn.) district, who was instrumental in bringing about the investigation of example of the romatic vicissitudes of recently, when the acts of this corthrough the Department of Justice reached Washington Wednesday.

Soon after arriving Mr. Gaines

compelled to take his choice between Take, too Raphael's famous "Mas-selling trust-made goods only or re-

cess Margherita Gonzaga, his niece. leged oppression of the business me-When the Princess died, the picture thods of the monopoly. Representa-

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court has certain books and give testimony that A few years ago one of Albert heretofore has been refused. This

Mr. Gaines said yesterday that he was confident that before the government was through with this matter indictments would be found against every other branch of the manufacturing department of the Tobacco Trust, and that it would be convicted of violating the Sherman anti-

Newspapers Worth Counting Newspapers Worth Counting is the name of a unique book to be issued shortly by the Printer's Ink Publishing Company of New York. The forthcoming publication is edited by George P. Rowell who, thirty-eight years ago, established the American Newspaper Directory, and under whose auspicies and control it has ever since made its annual appearance. It is the nationseason's skirts. A broad strap is brought from the back panel over the brought from the back panel over the Smith's cottage in Salem, N. J., a interesting facts that only one newsal authority on newspaper statistics, paper in three succeeds in gaining a sale of so many as a thousand copies; and of those that do, only one in five will allow the advertising public to know how many copies they issue. It is a circumstance that affords some satfaction to this paper that Newspapers Worth Counting will record it not only among the one of the three but also among the one of five as well. copy. Subscriptions will be received at this office.

Watching Diamond Miners.

An officer of the De Beer's corpoand laying his hand upon his shoulder

"I want to congratulate you." "What about?" asked the object of

"Why, you're all right. You're an "Of course, I'm an honest man

second Charles came to the throne the pected man learned that the detectives second Charles came to the throne the missing part was restored by a great nobleman who had adopted this ingenious method of preventing the picture from going out of the country. he spent at high living and how much for the necessities of life.

"Now, according to our accounts of your doings for these weeks and lin of a dog using a telephone occur- days," said the official to the man They brood on the water, and creep red there the other day, when a poo- under suspicion, "you ought to have ale which had been lost by two pro- just three pounds in your pocket this

A HEALING GOSPEL.

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Per further information cell of Statesville, Taylorsville and local Winston-Salem and at Statesville for Hickory, Lenoir, Blowing Rock, Ashes ville and points west. ville and points west.
7:15 a. m., No, 39 daily, New York and
Atlanta Express, Pullman Sleepers to
Columbus, Ga., and day coaches to Atlanta. Close connections at Spartanburg for Hendersonville and Ashevilla
8:33 a. m., No 33, daily, New York
and Florida Express for Rock Hall,
Chester, Winnsboro, Columbia, Sayan-

Chester, Winnsboro, Columbia, nah, Jacksonville and Augusta. class day coaches Washington to Jacksonville. Dining car service 9:25 a. m. No 36 daily U. S. Fast Mail for Washington and all points north; Pullman drawing rooms, sleepers to to New York and Richmond, day conches New Orleans to Washington; dining car service. Connections at Gracesberg car service. Connections at Greensborg for Winsten-Salam, Raleigh and Golds-

boro.

9:30 a. m.. No 37, daily, Washington and Southwestern Limited, Pullman drawing room slepers, New York to New Orleans and Birmingham; Pullman observation car New York to Macan dining car service; solid Pullman 10:05 a. m., No 30 daily for Washing-

ton and all points North, Pullman sleep-ers to New York, first-class coach to Washington. Close connections at Dan-ville for Richmond, Va., Dining car service.
11:00 a. m., No 28 daily, for Davidson Mooresville, Barber Junction, Cooleemee Mocksville, Winston Salem and Roanoke, Va. and local stations.
12:35 p. m. No 11 daily, for Atlanta and local stations; connects at Spartanburg for Hendersonville and Asheville

6:00 p. m. No 25 daily except Sunday, freight and passenger, for Chester S. C. and local points.
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7:15 g. m. No 24, daily except Sanda yor Taylorsville and connects at Statesville for Knoxville, Chattanooga and and Southwestern limited fo ton and all points north, Pullers and Pullman observation

man train.

10:33 p. m.. No 24 daily, New York and Florida Express for Washington and points north. Pullman sleepers from Jacksonville and Augusta to New York. First-class day coaches from Jacksonville to Washington.

9:50 p. m. No 29 daily, Washington and Florida Limited for Columbia. Augusta, Charleston, Sarannah and Jacksonville, Pullman drawing room sleeping car to Jacksonville. First-class day coaches Washington to Jacksons day coaches Washington to Jacksons man train. day coaches Washington to Jackson-

11:05 p. m., No 40 daily, for Washington and points north. Pullman sleeper to Washington. First-class day coaches Atlanta to Washington.

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