
"English as She is Tanght in Eue The results of some of the school ex. aminations in England are quite as
startling ns those obtained in our own country. Partieularly where sacred history is much dwelt upon is there miplo scope for those bright pupils who distinguik
fiction.
According to ond little fellow, "the wash;" "Pontius Pilot," another nflirmed, "was oue of the Arabian Knights;"
and a third student discovered that $\because$ he Greek translation of
Testament was called Latin." Hero is an interesting paper on the
"Good Samaritan:" went down from jerslam to jeriker
and he foll among thieves and he fell among unieves and hine
thorns sprang up and choaked him,
whereupon he gave tuppins to the host, and praid take eare on him, and
put him lion his hone linss. And he pa-sed by on the line of English history, we
In ther
learn with interest Was a great man, and he was called
Magna Charta beause he nsed to go about preaching," and that the
"Ireaty of Utrechit was fought between Treaty of Utrecht was fought betweo
the Zulus and the Eng lish." At an examination of girls in board
selools for prizes offered by the National Heath Society, the following are
among the occupations mentioned by among the occupations mentioned yy
students as injurious too liealth: "Oceustations which are injur ous io health
pare carbolic acid gas, which is impure
are blood, and a boot-maker's trade is very
injurious, because the boot-makeis press the boots against the thorax, and
therefore it presses the thorax in. and it tonches the heart; and if they
die, they are cripples for life." Another says, "the heart is a comical
shaped bag." Another: "The work of slaped bag." Another: "The work of
the heart is to repair the different orphysiologist declares that "we have an upper and a lower skin; the lower skin
moves at its will, and the upper skin, says that "the upper skin is called
ecpecterby and the lower skin is called
derby" while she names the organs of derby" while she names the organs of
digestion as, "stomach, atensils, liver
and spleen."-( hristian Register.

Weights and Measures.
The following weights and measures for kitchen use have been prepared by
Mrs. Lincoln and given in Good Housekeeping:
Four saltspoonfuls of liquid-One Four salts
Four teaspoonfuls of liquid-One
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Three teasp
ne tabless fuls of dry materialFour tablespoonfuls of liquid-One
wine glass, one-laifl gill, or one-quarter wine glass, one-haif gill, or one-quarter Two gills -One cupful, or one-halt
pint. pint.
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cupful
$\qquad$ Twelve table
al One cupfu
Eight heaping ta
matorinal-One cupful.
Four cupfuls of liquid-One quart. Four cupfuls of flour-One pound, or Two cupfuls of solid butter-One pound. One-half a cupful of butter-A quarer of a pound.
Twe pound culs of granulated sugarTwo and a half cupfuls of powdered
sugar-One round. gar-One round
Three eupfuls of
One cuptuls of meal-One pound.
Onit of milk or water-One pound.
One pint of chopped meat packed Nine large eggs-One pound. Nine large eggs-One pound.
Ten medium eggs-One pound.
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Two ounces, or a quarter of a cupful One round tablespooonful of butterOne ounce.
One heaping tablespoonful of sugarOne ounce.
Two round tablespoonfuls of tlourOne ounce.
Two round tablespoontul of coffeeOne ounce.
Two round tablespoonfuls of powderad sugar-One ounce.
One tenspoonful of
ounce.
Train and the Mayor. George Framatism; free speech antion the lock-jaw; free-"
Mayor Roche-"That's all right, but you can't lecture in this town.
G. F. T.- The thunder rumbles;
the storm matters; a lame boy limps and a ragged girl mash
gainst the window pane.
Mr. R.-"That may all be true, but
you shall not make any more speeches G. T - The fuse smokes; the mine is at-out to bo exploded; the
chariot wheel of the rich runs over the chariot wheel of the rich runs over the
sore toe of a Hottentot; the strong sore toe of a Hottentor; the strong
man bears down on the grindstone,
and the boy at the crank writhes in nisery.".
Mr. R . mm Mr. R.- 1 am not prepared to doub
any of those statements, but if sou attempt to deliver another speech in this
town 1'1 put you in jill." Gown 1"1 put you in jail." Kansas city and have my revenge.
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