HER CHEAP DINNER

She found the price of meat so high She didn't even stop to spy; Quoth she, "I'll be overhasty, But think up something cheap and easty."

Then with a smile upon her face She hled her to the grocer's place; Ten cents for corn of this year's canning!

'Twas wonderful, her clever planning!

That night corn fritters sat in state Upon her board, and quite elate She got her husband interested In re the dime she had invested.

But-well-men are so obtuse, To try and please them is no use. Her husband, sans a single stutter, Remarked. "Say, what's the price of butter?"

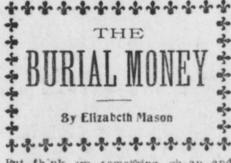
And then the figured up the corn And eggs and butter that had gone into those fritters and the batter And ended with, "Why, what's the matter?"

Of course she'd fainted. "I'was a shock!

She might have had a Plymouth Rock!

in fact a quail or two were lost her In what these cheap corn fritters cost ber!

-Lurana W. Sheldon, in the New York Times.



But think up something cheap and The blow was about to fall. They all sat in the sick room. Over his wife's head, Andrew's eyes sought those of her sister and met nothing but distress.

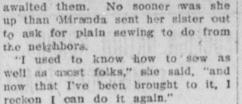
"How you feelin' tonight, M'randy?" Andrew began, clearing his throat.

The invalid sat in her hig chair with her hands crossed placidly in her lap. She was fair and still pretty. Her hair was not so white as Andrew's and her skin was unwrinkled, whereas Jennie Ann's was a notwork of lines.

"I min't complainin' any," she sighed patientiz. "I don't feel any worse than usual."

"I wanted you should feel as strong as possible." Andrew went on anxiously, "because I got something to tell you, M'randy, that'll likely make you feel bad."

"I don't never complain, do 1, Antrew?" said Miranda gently



And she did. At night when Andrew came in from his work he found her at it with a pale face and de just atoms carried by house air extermined eyes. It made both him and Jennie Ann miserable and she found out of doors. gained a kind of angry pleasure from their distress. She flaunted her life than food or drink, for without weariness before them when at last she gave up her work for the night and went to bed. The same thing would be useless. happened the next day and the next, had happened. Miranda instead of and refinement. Of necessity what-

a new brightness. One day they and care in ventilation. found her gazing at herself half curiously, half angrily, in her cracked tion of winds, rain and sunshine, mirror. She seemed to resent the image of new vigor that confronted her. But after that day she seemed to be thinking of something of which she never spoke. Sometimes Andrew caught her looking at him with a made for an abundant and continufathom. Once she offered to wipe the dishes for Jennie Ann, sitting in her chair by the sink. And several times, when she had been alone in the room, they found that she was using articles

in her work which she could only have procured by getting out of her chair and taking a few steps to reach the problem arises of an adequate set as brooches and veil pins .-- Washthem.

It was early in March when, com-ing in one day, they found her for change is constant. The supply of the first time with her hands idle. "Set down," she invited them. "I my mind to say for a long time." They sat down near her.

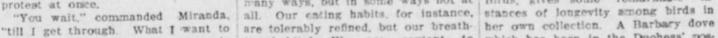
"Andrew," said Miranda in a soft ened voice, "I guess, maybe, I ain't the breath of the occupants. so sick as we've always thought 1 was. I wouldn't wonder if all the medicine I needed, was somethin' to take up my mind and keep me from thinkin' of myself."

They gaped at her, not understandwrites: "The need for air is as ing. In an awkward manner she raised herself and walked slowly over to them until she stood between them. steadying herself by a hand on the shoulder of each.

"I don't know," she went on, "but

thinkin' for some time that I was sorry about that." Andrew and Jennie Ann were while living in the dark ages.

aghast. Miranda apologetic-Miranda thinking of them! They started to filth and brutality of the savage in protest at onice.





A house at best is much like a

Outcoor air is subject to the ac

which cleanse it. House air lacks

of the polluted air at all times.

supply of pure air.

well ventilated by natural means.

As the colder season approaches and

1 ribbons with her own and her fath-PURE AIR NECESSARY. All air is more or less dust-pollut- er's horses while not yet fifteen .-ed, even in the open country, but the New York Press.

THE SHARP TONGUED GIRL. ceed very many times the number Sharp tongued girls who are desir-Pure air is even more essential to ous of getting married may do well to remember what a celebrated writthe oxygen obtained from it to proer once said about objectionable mote combustion, food in the body sharpness.

"If I were," he wrote, "a modern Coelebs in search of a wife, 1 should and for weeks, and at last it was box with many divisions; an inclos- very carefully observe the young borne in upon them that a miracle ure for purposes of shelter, safety lady's manner to her mother, before asking the momentous question, for falling into a swift decline began to ever portion of its space is not filled a girl must be vixenish at heart, and look better than she had looked for with other things will be filled with unamiable indeed, when she can adyears. She lost flesh, it is true, but air, and whether this be clean or dress her own mother with such careher cheeks gained color and her eyes foul depends wholly upon method less rudeness as one too often hears."-Home Notes.

THE BUG FAD.

The maid who would faint away these purifying agencies, hence some or at least shrink timorously at a special means must be employed to spider on her sleeve now wears all keep it wholesome. In the construction sorts of horrid, crawling creatures on idon of the house plans should be her hat, her blouse and her belt. Of course, these fearsome bugs and beemusing expression which he could not ous supply of properly tempered fresh ties are not real-the very idea makes air, and for a constant withdrawal one shiver-but the imitations are so clever that the effect is guite as hor-In summer, when windows and rible. There are beetles set as hat doors are left open, a house will be pins, queer Egyptian scarabs mounted as belt buckles and various familiar crawlers such as spiders, centiwe seek shelter behind closed doors pedes and even the disliked house fly ington Star.

COURTESY IN YOUNG GIRLS. Young girls are apt to be some air within doors for each individual what thoughtlessly discourteous, and is less than in the open and is congot something I've been making up stantly being vitiated by the various are quite oblivious of the irremediable processes connected with household evil often wrought by want of life-as the fire for heating, the lamp thought. Such girls should bear in or gas for lighting, and, as well, by mind the lesson in courtesy given by a father to his daughter. "My We suffer from cold if the air child," said he, "treat everybody within doors is not heated. We with politeness, even though they suffer, too, if the air is not pure; but, are rude to you. For, remember that since the effect is not so immediate- you show courtesy to others, not bely pronounced, we often overlook it. cause they are ladies, but because Helen Campbell most pertinently you are one."-Home Notes.

ACTIVE IN POLITICS.

definite as the need of food, and the Mrs. Elizabeth Gerberding, presiresult of foul air as certain as that of foul food. This we know in a cer- dent of the Woman's League of Justain dim way, as we know the dis- tice in San Francisco, has announced tance of the fixed stars; but we do that she will take active part in the what I've kind of shirked my work not act upon it. It would be hard State election next fail. The league and put more on both of you than I to find a better instance of our ut has a membership of more than two ought to. And I guess, maybe, I terly disconnected march of progress thousand women, and all of them are hadn't ought to have made such a than the calm way in which we send said to be as determined as their fuss about the burial money. I been ahead little skirmish lines of educa- president to have their say in the tion-perceiving this, believing that, next political campaign .- New York admitting the other, and all the Sun.

STUDY OF BIRDS.

The Duchess of Bedford, in British many ways, but in some ways not at Birds, gives some remarkable in-

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NUBS OF NEWS.

President Taft modified Secretary Knox's "shotgun diplomacy" as applied to Nicaragua.

The steamed Devonian, from Liverpool, was dismantled by lightning in Massachusetts Bay.

President Taft conferred with Governor Hughes and Republican leaders on party ills in New York State.

James R. Keene admitted on the witness stand that he managed pools in Hocking Coal and Iron stock.

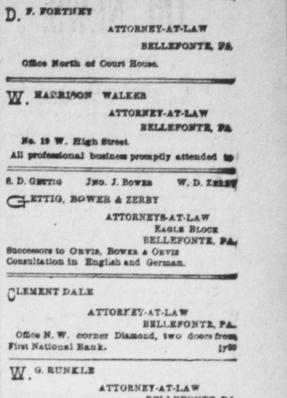
Captain Saenz, executioner of Cannon and Groce, Americans, was killed in Managua by a Nicaraguan soldier.

Frederick Unger, a dog fancier and dealer, died of rabies in New York City, after a remarkable fight against the dread disease.

Joseph Marok, accused by his bride of three days of robbing her and throwing her in a well, was arrested at Springfield, Mass.

Paymaster Auld goes free as the result of the Cowles court-martial. the Navy Department remitting his sentence to lose five numbers.

A war of Church and State seemed inevitable in Spain, and if ex-Premier Maura returns to power, a series of



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ber hands. "You know how bad times have drew, I guess I ain't agoing to die and things dried up-"

He put his hand appealingly on of it." her arm.

W, "that I've never complained since into tears .-- Boston Post. I was sick. My mind ain't fixed on earthly things. I won't be here long, and it befits me to think of heaven and keep cheerful in spite of prival a stay of several weeks on a Canations. So long as the burial money's dian lake was telling the other evesafe i shan't never repine."

She had hit upon it herself. Ansilently by the door. Suddenly----

manda.

Nobody answered.

"You haven't spent my burial out of Miranda's voice.

"The morigage-" explained Andrew, muskily. "I had to do somethin' M'randy, or they'd have put us out. You've got to have a roof over your head"

This and more anxious reasoning she received in a frozen silence. They rushed for hot water and the homely remedies with which they had treated her through many years. Finally her grief burst out. She screamod and beat her hands together franchorelly.

"To think that Andrew took me away from a good home to bring me to this," she raved. "Him that promised to give me everything I wanted. I helped bim save that money before I was sick, and we went without and scrimped till we got it together. All these years of uncomplainin' sufferin' any fish at any of the places."my comfort has been that when I was gone my funeral would be as good as anyone's. Oh, to think I've been brought to this."

Suddenly by a seemingly miracuthem.

"Tomorrow I begin to work," she And you'll have it to think of that when I was dying I had to work to earn the money to bury me."

Ann comforted Andrew as he sat they should be administered." watching beside the bed.

never dreamed of blaming anyone but bimself.

But the next morning new distress cheap jewelry all over the world.

are, M'randy, I hate to tell you this." tell you is, that the burial money is ing habits! We are content to which has been in the Ducheas' pos-He wiped beads of perspiration made up, but I ain't goin' to stop breathe air that the savage would session for 15 years, was left her by from his forehead. Jennie Ann wrung sewin'. Sewin's kind of excitin', and scorn to stay in; air insufficient in an old woman who also owned it for I'd miss it if I stopped. And, An- quantity, irregular in supply and 15 years and who always said it was

been." Andrew blurted on, "and how right off; and, anyway. I don't know With the farm seems good for nowa, as I need a grand funeral bye and days. I guess it's for lack of the bye any more than you need a man strength I used to put into it. And to help you out, and Jennie Ann needs where warn't much rain last summer a rest right now. So we'll spend that money for what good we can get out

And, now that Miranda had all "You know," she reiterated placid these things off her mind, she burst

Showed Him the Choice Places.

A Clevelander just returned from ning how deeply he was indebted to E. Y. Moore for information on the drew shivered and Jennie Ann wept choice fishing grounds in that local-

ity. "There ain't anything happened to "Well where's the best place to the burial money," questioned Mi- fish?" the man inquired of Moore, as they stood on the dock in front

of their hotel. "Oh, one place is about as good mondy?" The gentleness had gone as another." says Moore. "You can fish anywhere around the bay youder, or across the lake or over

> there-anywhere." "You don't say so!"

'fres," went on Moore, pointing, 'and right up around that point is a good quiet place to fish. Do you like to fish in the shade? Well, then you might like it better up the other way, over in you cove by those rocks."

"Well, well," chuckled the other man, "I had no idea there would be good fishing so close to the hotel. These places are all good you say?" "Oh, yes," Moore assured him, "there's scarcely a place you can pick out that isn't a nice place to fish. Only," he added with a sly twinkle, "you probably won't catch Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Important Point.

"I intend," said the candidate, "to give this city a business adminislous effort she arose and addressed tration. I have as you all know been engaged in business here for twenty years. I have been successful, if eried. "You've brought me to it I may be permitted to say so, and I think you will agree with me when I say that a man who has been able to build up an important busi-They gave her a sleeping draught ness of his own ought to be able to and she fell into a stupor. Jennie administer the public's affairs as

"Yes," replied a man in the audi-"She'll be better in the morning ence, "your theory is absolutely and she'll come to herself," she said, sound, but I'd like to ask you one "You can't blame her for taking it thing. Are you going to be willing hard at first, being such a sufferer." to guit giving us a business admin-"Oh, no," said Andrew. He had istration when we get tired of it?" -

France sends great quantities of

mixed with all manner of artificial an old bird when it was given to impurities-mingled, moreover, in her. charming catholicity-all of us serenely partaking of one another's breath with a courteous disregard of its manifold circulation through our lace is now popular. defiled and outraged lungs."-New Haven Register.

"We have progressed from the

HOW TO TREAT THE AGED. We do not know anything that reness than the treatment of old peo- effects, the black usually taking the ple by those who are younger than form of satin pipings, jet buttons and themselves. Treat them as those tiny buckles. whose day is past, and those from whom nothing may be expected in the way of labor, and you touch them where they are peculiarly ten- be of the moyen age design. der and sensitive. Treat them as though you expected full work of vet season is upon us. them, and make no allowance for the infirmities of age, and you wind them up again.

It is worth the trial to minister to those who have borne the burden and heat of the day, and who have sown for others to reap. Show a kind and thoughtful regard for their feelings; give them something to do that they can do; be respectful, deferential, reverential even, and you will reap a rich harvest of hope in hearts in which, perhaps, it was almost dead, and of gratitude, and affection for yourself; the more so as the old are beginning to distrust their own powers and sometimes to ask themselves the question if their day of usefulness is not past .-- Womun's Life.

ASPIRANT FOR HUNTING HONORS. When Vera Bloodgood, the eldest daughter of Hildreth Bloudgood of comes to pay her promised visit to friends in New York after Christmas. Mrs. AdoM Ladenburg and the other crack women riders of the Long Is-

land hunting set will have to look to their laurels. Miss Bloodgood is barely 20, and has been seen in the hunting field for only two season; but during that time she has ridden steadily with the Berkshire Hunt, at an agency while he went out to and, stiff though their country is. look for work. On his return he has acquitted herself so well that found that the agency had been sold many assert for her the title of "the | "with all its contents." including best cross-country woman rider in quantities of baggage belonging to America." That Miss Bloodgood has immigrants. The purchaser, who connot been hunting regularly longer is tinued in the employment business not her own fault. Three years ago at the house, refused to give the she applied for membership in the Italian his tools, and he had not been Berkshire Hunt, but the age rules able to take up his work for two made it necessary to hold her appli- months before he came to the comcation over. Even before this, how- mission. The commission's represenever, the young girl had become a tative talked the matter over with familiar figure in the fashionable the new owner of the agency (who horse shows in Lenox. Pittsfield and spoke no English) and persuaded her Richmond, and she was winning blue to give up the tools to their ownor.

political assassinations may occur. Unusual precautions were taken to

kidnaping.

he died.

Island.

looted.

Park, New York.

of New York City.

D.

guard President Taft on his visit to New York City. A large force of detectives and police constantly surrounded him. Carleton Clark Kremer, who has

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

Presidential boom for Mayor Gaynor,

The jury in the case of ex-Congress-

man Binger Hermann, charged with

land frauds, disagreed at Portland,

Eight persons were killed and

of divorce to Major C. S. Hall, whose

wife had obtained an American di-

vorce in 1908 and had married again.

tic expedition reached latitude sev-

enty degrees south and discovered

new land west and south of Alexander

Value of Live Stock on the Ranges.

neau is making unusual prepara-

Dr. Jean Charcot's French Antarc-

FASHION NOTES.

Everything that is offered in Irish Some of the new satin and lace jabots are very lanze.

Fashion is evidently trending to-Black and white are attractively quires more tact and more tender combined in many of the new jabot

Carved ivory hatpins are stylish

Short length dresses continue to

shops for trimming evening gowns. Draperies are high in favor for

Jet aigrettes appear on some of the smart turbans.

shade of suede footwear.

clesely-fitted. Among the new purses, the square

The fashion of zibeline as a dress

Hatpins were never so extravagant in size and decoration.

coat material at present.

years ago, is again to the fore. A fad of the moment is to work Mepal Farm, near Lenox, Mass. the initials on the new handkerchief

An Italian carpenter came to the New York State Immigration Commission a while ago (he had seen a notice of it in a newspaper) to apply for help in the following case: He had left his tools in his trunk pany. ions to determine approximately the exact number and value of live stock on the ranges on April 15 next. It will endeavor to obtain the most complate and accurate figures ever gathc. d on this subject. The bureau will try to insure the ranchmen and farmers, especially of the Western range

Penn's Valley Banking Company CENTRE HALL, PA. W. B. MINGLE, Cashie! been stolen several times, was found in Boston by his foster-mother. The Receives Deposits . . child's grandmother, Mrs. Buchanan, was locked up as an accessory to the Discounts Notes . . . O. H. Gentry, a druggist, of Independence, Mo., testified at the Swope inquiry in Kansas City that he sent bottle of medicine containing MARBLE AND GRANITE strychnine to the Swope home for Colonel Swope's use a week before YONUMENIS The Bennet "white slave" bill was passed Ly the Senate at Washington, Mayor Gaynor signed the bill for a new County Court House on City Hall Leader J. J. Hagan launched a



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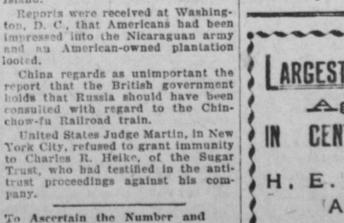
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Tiny pink satin roses, with rose leaves, too, are to be had in the

formal gowns.

ones are very popular,

fabric has become a fad.

in the cross stitch.

Ore. Dark sepia is the most stylish thirty others injured in a disastrous Long fur coats were never in such high favor. Most of them are quite

Fleecing the Immigrant.

In silks, brocade is the ultra petti-Seal plush coats, made up after real seal models, are in demand. Cerise, a shade so popular a few

wreck of the London-Brighton express in England. Premier Sonnino announced that the government would introduce measures devoting \$6,000,000 to subsidize Italian shipping. An English court granted a decree