

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

HOMEMADE LINDEST.

simple, for weak backs, the result of a

fall or overwork, is made of two ounces

of alcohol, two ounces of hartshorn, and

and two tablespoonfuls of salt, mixed in

CATCHALL.

CHILDREN'S TEETH.

PINCUSHION.

ing.

An excellent and safe liniment, though

VOL. XXIII. NO. 3. TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1890.

Claims are pending before the Committee on Claims of the House amounting to more than \$100,000,000.

to subscriptions received for a shorter period

Correspondence solicited from all parts of the country. No notice will be taken of anonymous

THE FOREST REPUBLICAN

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It is stated that 2,000,000 orange trees have been planted in San Bernardino County, Cal., since January 1, 1890.

The number of floods in China last year was remarkable. Scarcely a province escaped, and the distress was wideapread.

If the discoveries of gold in China prove to be valuable, the Chinese immigration question will, it is hoped, become a source of less trouble to the legislators on the Pacific coast.

The proposed Nicaraguan Canal, to unite the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, will cost \$65,000,000. The distance between the oceans is 169 miles, but only twenty-nine miles of canal will have to be dug.

It may be interesting to some of the expert baseball players, who think they are making a good deal of money when they are paid salaries amounting to \$5000 a year, to learn that Francisco Sanches, a Spanish bull-fighter, gets \$10,000 for a single appearance.

What promises to be one of the most valuable productions in the newly opened Sionx country, lies in what is known as the Grindstone Buttes. Experts pronounce the stone superior to the Huron (Wis.) ledge and the ledge at Berea, Ohio, where most of the grindstones of the present market are quarried.

Since 1880 the value of Southern prop erty has increased from \$2,913,436,095 to \$4,220,166,400. The mile age has been doubled, the cotton crop increased by a million and a half bales, cotton mills have been doubled in number, and that section produces five times as much pig iron as it did ten years ago.

The dwellers in northern countries are beginning to find out that beet sugar is a product particularly adapted to their cold elimate. Russia has hundreds of sugar factories. This is an industry which should commend itself to the farmers and manufacturers of the United States, as it would render them independent, in the manner of sugar at least, of the South American countries.

It seems America is not the only country where a vast discrepancy appears between the price received by the producers of many articles of food and those paid by the consumer. Thus a Governmental inquiry has been going on in London upon the milk question, and it appears that for every twelve-gallon can

THE BRIGHT SIDE. If one looks upon the bright side It is sure to be the right side-At least that's how I've found it as I've jour neyed through each day.

And it's queer how shadows vanish. And how easy 'tis to banish From a bright side sort of nature every dole ful thing away.

There are two sides to a question, As we know; so the suggestion Of the side which holds the sunlight see most reasonable to me. And, you know, we can't be merry,

And make our surroundings cheery, f we will persist in coddling every gloomy thing we see There's a Resible quotation

Which will fit in every station-We all know it-"As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined." And the twigs of thought we're bending, If to ways of gloom we're tending, Will be pretty sure to twist and dwarf and

quite deform the mind. There's a way of searching over The wide skies till we discover Whether storms are on the way, weather that we love; And the blue may fast be hiding Back of clouds which swift are riding.

Yet we knew the blue is shining still, and spreading far above. And while that will last forever

(For the true blue faded never), The dark clouds must soon or later be dispersod and fade away; And the sweet "bright side," still shining, Will meet the eyes inclining

To watch for it and welcome it, however whither he was going. dark the day.

So, my friends, let's choose the bright side, Just the happy, glorious right side, Which will give us health and spirits just as long as life shall last;

And the sorrows that roll o'er us Shall not always go before us If we keep a watch for blue skies, and will

hold its sunshine fast. -Mary D. Brine, in Harper's Bazar.

WHICH TO MARRY.

BY WILLIAM H. BUSHNELL.

Robert Ellis sat alone in the room he was pleased to call his study. It was, however, used more for smoking than any other purpose, he being one of the wise men who leave "shop" behind when business for the day is over Now his neglected cigar burned dan-

erously near his fingers. He was not thinking of his clients' interests, but his own. All of mind and sight were concentrated upon two photographs lying before him; in studying the form, face and expression reproduced ; in endeavoring to character. So much was this the case that he failed to hear the rustle of

the door, stood behind him and looked at the cause of his abstraction. For a few moments they remained thus. Then Jeanette-not Ellis any longer, as she had wedded a few months previously-Jeanette Mason asked in a half-bantering, half-carnest voice: "Which, Robert, which?"

"You here, Jean?" he questioned in mentarily turn earth into a heaven of an-astonishment. "I thought I was alone -the deuce take that cigar It was a trivial matter concerning burned me nearly to the bone," and he threw it spitefully away.

"Not so. She was a city production dear brother," and as he shut the door who chanced to be visiting some distant behind him she stole away to the privacy relatives and sketching. Look at the photo, Jean, and give me your opinion." The picture was of a girl who had reached the age of twenty-five, tall, rather

a Juno in figure than a Psyche, with would not permit him to remain within eyes and hair of the darkest brown, nose doors. A walk was necessary to calm and mouth too large for symmetry, com- him, and he turned into a neighboring plexion wanting lily whiteness and rose park. From there he could see the tinting, hands not of the dainty order house of his charmer, perhaps even catch a glimpse of the face and form to him "A strong and good face, Rob," was the comment of the sister. "Who is she, The house was unlighted; his

The house was unlighted ; his divinity absent. He wished the wings might be swift that brought her return and thrilled with exultation as he saw his

"And does her life work well and desire gratified. Almost at the instant bravely, you may be assured. The other the girl dashed up upon a spirited horse. No groom was in waiting. A little beg-"A petted child of plenty, luxury gar boy volunteered to assist her, hoping to cara a few pennies. In his eager "Of fashion and frivolity. Oh, brother. haste his foot slipped from curb to gutter Hark! my husband is calling and I must and the costly dress and pink and lily go. Some other time we will talk farther | face of the fair rider were liberally bespattered with mud. "You miserable little wretch," was

The answer was fair enough, but passionately exclaimed, "take that for Robert Ellis inwardly determined that your carelessness and stupidity," and the time should never come. He had taken riding whip sang in its passage through the pictures from their secret resting the air and half a dozen stinging blows place not to decide between them; simply fell upon the sad, pinched little face. In his efforts to escape the boy fell Blade. with his head striking the sharp edge of the curbstone, and he lay stunned and less favored, and the words of his sister bleeding. The angry girl gave him not even a glance of pity, resigned her horse "Women are always savagely jealous to the groom with loud, sharp words and

But if she was regardless of human suffering another was not. A lady who was passing along saw the unpleasant episode, crossed the street, raised the child, wiped the blood and filth from his some money, sent him upon his way reoicing-to be shortly interviewed by Robert Ellis.

Hulf an hour later the lights flashed out from the parlor of Annie Belford. With deft fingers the keys of the piano her eyes were turned wistfully to see who ulcar .- New York Tribune. should enter.

In the study of the lawyer was the man embroidered upon it. As once previous markably beautiful hand awaited the his sister came softly in, saw how he opening upon the table in his study when was engaged and for the second time

or as physicians roll bandages. "Which, Robert. which?" From his pocket he took the costly, flashing diamond, laid it upon the lips of those of Annie Belford.

Big Storms in History.

In 944 a storm in London destroyed 1500 houses. In 1091 another storm in the same city destroyed 500 houses, In 1696 a storm on the coast of England destroyed 200 coasters with most of their crews. One of the greatest storms ever known was that of November 26 and 27, 1703, which caused in London alone a loss of over \$10,000,000. It is estimated that over 8000 people were lost in the like a cracker .- Fanker Blade. floods of the Thames and Severn, and off the coast of Holland. Durm storm twelve English men-of-war with which Mary Jones wished to consult the 1800 men on board were lost in sight of "And mind, Rob, one of these does young lawyer, quickly disposed of and the their own shore. The famous Eddystone interview could soon have ended. There Lighthouse was destroyed, and with it was, however, a quiet charm about the its ingenious contriver, Windstanley. modest house, a ladylike repose and self- Seven thousand Swedes perished in possession about her manner that inter- snow storm in 1719. A storm in India on October 11, 1737, is said to have killed show off," although her conversation 30,000 people. At Havana a storm on 1768, destroyed over 4000 October 26 an open plano that she was no stranger to; houses and 1000 people. On April 22, 1782, 7000 people were destroyed by a hurricane at Secrat, in the East Indies. A terrible hurricane swept the west coast "You are blessed," he said to the inof England and Ireland during January 6 and 7 of 1839. Over 120 people were "in having a remarkably brilliant killed in and near Liverpool. In Ireland 400 houses were blown down, and there " Mary is a good girl," was all the rewas great loss by fire. A big storm drove conse he was able to obtain, but there wrecks on the British coast May 26, 143 was much more in it to him than the most 1861. On June 26, 1875, 250 people were killed at Budah-Pest, Hungary. In He thought of it as he hastened to his September of the same year a storm on office, more than once during the day, and the seed thus sown might have blosthe coast of Texas swept many village away and caused an immense loss of life. somed and fruited had not the gloriously On December 28, 1879, the Tay bridge seautiful vision of Annie Belford conin Scotland was blown down, and over stantly obtruded itself and dazzled his 100 persons were killed. Destructive For beauty to the great majority tornadoes in the western part of this of men is as sunshine to the flower and ountry caused great loss of life and propdow sparkling in Hly cup to thirsty bird. erty in April, 1880. That Annie Belford was determined to The great Johnstown disaster of last vin her brother her sister saw with mis-May in Pennsylvania is still fresh in the giving and regret. Scarcely a day memories of all. Millions of dollars' mssed without some token to him, a worth of property were destroyed, and flower, an invitation to a seat in "our nearly 4000 people were killed. opera box," to accompany her in a

\$1.50 PER ANNUM.

SOME FACTS ABOUT WOOL.

IT IS A KIND OF HAIR AND GROWS AFTER THE BODY IS DEAD.

Different Qualities-What Causes If. to Fall Off in Warm Weather-Combing and Carding Wools,

a quart of rainwater and bottled. Rub Wool is a kind of hair. The hair is a the back freely with it night and mornplant rooted in the skin. Its root is a Of course in any serious case of me, connected with the sensative layer strain a physician should be sont for; but of the skin, whence it draws sustenance a simple home remedy like this is south-Its life is not identical with the life of ing, and can do no harm .- New York the body, for hair grows more or les after death. This "root of the hair exudes the hair pulp, which is formed into cells containing the pigment giving Get a small mustard or oyster barrel, color to the hair, and each row of these cells forms a ring. As the ring of cer-is pushed away from the skin by the go stain it with oak or walnut stain, paint some rather large and effective flowers on it (yellow dahlias), line it with sateen, either the color of the wood or ing out of fresh pulp, from the root, a cells dry, and scales are formed, almosome harmonizing tint, finished off with like the scales of a fish. A hair scer a little gimp or fringe at the top; tie on through a microscope is thus a long tuthe lid, which of course must match, formed by a sheath made up of these with ribbon (by means of holes made rings of scales. The human hair is usually long, straight and regular, and with a red-hot poker, or knitting-needle, in both lid and barrel), and you have a the scales are so fine and so close tosplendid receptacle for work, waste paper gether that the edge appears like the or anything that is wanted to be out of teeth of a very fine saw. Goat's sight, as well as an ornament .- Fankve hair has a more rapid growth and longer cells, so that it is less regular and straight, and shows little of the tooth like edge. The hair of sheep of the common sort is also irregular, with The teeth of a child or adult should tendency to curl or wave, but with marked never be neglected. The most serious tooth-like edges. This is wool, and it is the diseases of the throat have been traced tendency to twist and the barbed proto decaying teeth. It is better economy jections which give this fibre its peculiar to pay a little more and employ an expert advantages. But through all this range dentist than to be a sufferer from the innature shows such close gradations that experience of a quack. The killing of a it would be difficult to draw an exact line nerve and filling of the tooth afterward is an extremely delicate piece of business, between hair and wool, or in this respect to separate the sheep from the goats. which should be done by a man who has Witness the Angora goat, whose fleece, principle enough to do his work houestly. known as mohair, is reckoned a superior After killing the nerve, every particle of wool, and the Peruvian alpaca, or llama. the dead nerve matter must be removed. The microscope distinguishes very clear-ly, however, between wool and silk, the Unless this is done with the greatest care, bits of the nerve remain, and after fibre of which is an even double filament the tooth is filled decay, and throw off of gum exuded by the silk-worm, and poisonous gases, which may permenently blacken the tooth or affect the health by between wool and the vegetable fibres, such as cotton, which, growing as a tube producing serious diseases of the gum, dries into a half-twisted ribbon, having one of the least of which is a permanent no barbed edge. The root of the hair has a natural tendency to dry up as warm weather approaches, allowing the hair to

fall free from the skin; thus animals An English muffin pincushion is a novel idea, and is made as follows: Take "shed their coats." But when hair is cut, as with human beings, or the flecce one yard of Canton flannel, cut in strips sheared, as in the case of sheep, nature one and one-half inches wide, sew the adapts itself to the demand upon it, and strips together at narrowest part till you growth is continuous. The number of have one very long strip. Then com-mence and roll tightly, as tape is rolled, these fibres is wonderful. On the pelt of a full-blood ram, Dr. Cutting, of the The Vermont Board of Agriculture, reckoned with his microscope 222,300 to the cushion when round should be four and one-half inches in diameter. Cover with square inch; an ordinary open-wool sheep one layer of cotton batting. Cut pieces will have one-thirtieth as many.

The cultivated sheep, yielding the fine, regular wools for which modern maof plush one-half inch larger than the cushion, cover neatly and sew to the flannel. A narrow strip of the batting is put around cushion. This is covered chinery calls, has been, like that machinery, virtually the development of the with three-quarters of a yard of robin shade of plush. The ribbon may or may last hundred years, and with the modern race-horse, furnishes most extraordinary not be feather stitched on each side. examples of zoonomy as an intelligent Make a loop of one-quarter of a yard of some kind of ribbon to hang by. Fill a art. Of these wools two distinct colors are recognized. The longer staples, in which also the fibre is straighter and the are recognized. small brass ring with single crochet, run the loop through that before fastening to barbs less marked, are called "combing cushion. Stick sixteen pins, four in a wools," because they are straightened row, on each side of cushion, to look out, much as hair is, by combs, and laid flat together for spinning into the smooth, hard, tightly twisted yarns which make the fine, hard-finished fabrics called "worsteds"-so named from the village of Worstead, in Norfolk, where weavers, brought over by Edward III. about 1331, make this kind of goods. The shorter staples, more curly and with marked barbs, are called "carding wools," because they are treated by cards, like the curry-comb used for horses, before spinning, and these make the "woolens" proper, thicker and softer and more like The shorter wools also make felt, which is produced not by weaving, but by matting or beating together the fibres, until the barbs of the wood catch into each other, and thus make a continuous fabrie, somewhat as paper is made. But these wools grade into each other imperceptibly-nature rarely jumps; and the invention of improved combs brought into use for "worsteds" many staples formerly too short for anything "woolens." On the other hand, the final result of these gradations is found in wools so various that they may almost be called different fibres, so different are their qualities, instead of beng grouped under one word "wool.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One Square, one toch, one insertion	4
One Square, one luch, one month	. 2
One Square, one luch, three months	-8
One Sunare, one inch, one year	10
Two Squares, one year	15
Quarter Column, one year	00
Haif Column, one year	60
One Column, one year	00
Legal advertisements ten conts per line eac	h 1
settion.	
Marriages and death notices gratis,	
All blils for yearly advertisements collected a	n tre
terly. Temporary advertisements must be pa	ld.
advance.	

Job work-cash on delivery.

WORTH WHILE. t is easy enough to be pleasant,

When life flows by like a song. But the man worth while is one who will amile

When everything goes dead wrong, for the test of the heart is trouble.

And it always comes with the years, and the smile that is worth the praise of earth

Is the smile that shines through tears.

It is easy enough to be prudent, When nothing tempts you to stray, When without or within no voice of sin Is luring your soul away.

But it's only a negative virtue

Until it is tried by fire. And the life that is worth the honor of

earth

Is the one that resists desire.

By the cynic, the sad, the fallen, Who had no strength for the strife, The world's highway is cumbered to-day.

They make up the item of life. But the virtue that conquers passion

And the sourcew that hides in a smile, It is these that are worth the hornage of

entit.

For we find them but once in a while. _Ellis Wheeler Wilcon

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

"Throw physic to the dogs," he said. She did. Next day the dogs were dead... - Washington Post.

"Papa, what is a green-grocer?" "He's a grocer who tries to sell sugar without sand in it."

One can stand it, perhaps, from an nemy, but no man likes to be cut by a barber. - Nete York Neice.

It does not seem right to charge an enemy's battery after the guns have been paid for .- Pittsburg Chronicle.

"Why do you call your parrot Hon-ty?" "Because Honesty is the best sty ?" Polly, see?"-Philadelphia Times.

When you have chosen the proper way, And the proper thing to do. There's sure to be some fool to say: "I wouldn't if I were you." —Roubet

-Rachet.

"Give me the man who sings at his work," says a writer. He can have him. Also the man who whistles at his work. -New York News.

Scribblerus-"Did you like my last book?" Miss Pert-"O, have you written your last one? I'm so glad !"-Lawrence American.

The mouth of the Amazon River is six hundred miles wide. Good gracious! Suppose it took it into its head to yawn. -Philadelphia Times.

"Do you believe in corporeal punishment, Majori" "No. I do not think that penalties should ever be inflicted by subordinate officers."-Bazar.

Teacher of Political Economy-"You may mention an infant industry." Lively Young Student-"Sitting still and sucking one's thumbs!"- Chicago Times.

"A little of everything, gentlemen," said the boarding mistress, affably, "in the way of variety makes the spice of life," and she told the waitress to bring on the hash.

"Blood will tell, sir. It is blood makes the hero." "You don't know what you are talking about. Hero, indeed. You evidently never saw how blood runs in a battle."-Bazar.

of any one better looking than them- swept proudly into the house, leaving the selves," he grunbled as he put the phoinjured boy to his fate. tographs away and dressed to go out. His sister intercepted him and asked "Nowhere in particular; simply for a stroll and-well- may drop into the club," was answered positively, though face, bound up his head with her dainty his decision had already been made, and perfumed handkerchief and, giving him he walked as rapidly as possible to the home of Annie Belford!

A luxurious home it was, and he found the young lady radiant in dress and suiles, and the reception he received was flattering in the extreme. Again and She was listening to flattery and glibly again he was thanked impressively for saving her life from "those horrid waves." leaped at the sound of the doorbell and

were touched; with the sweetest possible voice she sang for and at him; in every way she endeavored to charm; with she longed for, but who came not. A blushes tempted and with eyes magnetized soiled handkerchief lay upon the table and sent the young lawyer home with his blood at the fever heat of love. given to view, the initials exquisitely

A note addressed in a firm and re-

but wish business had kept at a distance and left this night for-hum, Mary Jones!

What in the name of humanity can she be writing to me about? Wants me to his sister's dress as she entered, crossed call as early as possible to-morrow? Well,

and evidently used to toil.

"The one child of a ruined merchant,

to make one act as the foil of the other,

to render the beauty of Annie Belford

more supreme by contrast with the one

grated upon his car and heart.

with an invalid mother to support."

Rob?

and-

on the subject."

"Very well."

shall have to do so account of gratitude, if for no other reason. So long, Miss Mary. He carelessly tossed the note aside, finished his cigar, as soon as his head touched the pillow and gave himself to

dreaming such love-tinted dreams as mo-

he returned. It had no particular temp- asked :tation for him, so he leisurely lighted a cigar. Then he carelossly took it up, mentally commenting as he did so. "I might as well know the contents, one of the pictures, and it was not upon

of milk the farmer receives six shillings, the railroad charges one shilling for transportation, but the consumer pays sixteen shillings, thus giving the dealer much more than producer and carrier combined.

The French Government, admonished by the comparative dearth of births, has decided to give certain advantages to fathers of more than seven children. A census has accordingly been taken, and the results are of an interesting character. It appears there are 2,000,000 households where there has been no child; 2,500,000 in which there was one; 2,300,000, two children; 1,500,000, three; about 1,000,000, four; 550,000, five; 330,000, six; and 200,000, seven or more. It is a curious fact, says the Troy Press, that increase in wealth is almost mathematically marked by a diminution in progeny.

Out of a total number of 29,007 students at the Gorman universities, 1930 are non-Germans, 1384 being Europeans, and 546 having come to the seats of learning from other parts of the world. Of these latter 436 are from America, 90 from Asia (mostly Japanese), 11 from Africa and 9 from Australia. Of the European foreigners, Russin sends 331; Austria-Hungary, 293; Switzerland, 255; Great Britain, 117; Greece, 49; Turkey, 44; the Netherlands, 42; France, 37; Luxemburg, 34; Roumania, 33; Bulgaria, 31; Scandinavia, 29; Italy, 27; Servia, 27; Belgium, 26; Denmark, *5; Spain, 2, and Portugal and Lichtenstein each 1.

The subject of the economical prepa ration of several textile materials which can be easily grown in the Southeru States is just now attracting much attention. Some experiments have been recently made by the Agricultural Department with oara fibre, which, the New York Times says, shows that this product may easily substitute the imported jute if it can be produced cheaply enough. The whole difficulty is in the want of the requisite machinery. The raw material is plentiful and cheap enough, but its successful manufacture has not yet been achieved. The same may be said of the cotton stalk and of ramie, but it seems that American mechanics should be able to circumvent the difficulty if only their attection be drawn to it.

not burn you more deeply-burn your heart to ashes. "Do you speak from experience, Jean?"

"Very far from it. With me marriage ested and detained him; no effort to has been no failure-has been the fruirevealed extensive reading and culture; tion and glorification of love. But which of these are you dreaming of mak-ing a wife, Rob?" to "words wedded to melody, and pict-

ures upon wall and easel that told her What have you to say to this one?" and taking from the table one of the brush was a gifted and not idle one. pictures he handed it to her for closer valid mother, hoping to draw her out, inspection

It was that of a girl, below rather than above twenty years, blue-eyed, goldendaughter. haired, with skin as the lily and lips as the rose, slight of form, with dainty hands, whose unstained whiteness and fulsome hudation.

moothness forbid the idea of labor. 'That, Jean," continued her brother, 'is Miss Annie Belford, young, 'finished' (with a slight sneer upon the word) at a fashionable female academy; rich and acknowledged to be beautiful. met her last summer at Long Branch, aught her as she was being swept away by the undertow, and so became easily acquainted and won her 'everlasting

gratitude "What of her character, Rob?" "The very problem I was studying. I know she rides fairly well, can play and sing, and can dance gracefully for an unlimited number of hours."

"Well?"

him to her side. But Jeanette Mason There was something in his open. was too wise to interfere. She knew how nanly face, in his accent, that told of much love grew by opposition; how tore than a casual interest. It alarmed many a man and woman had married his sister, for with the quick intuition from pique and defiance and carefully of woman she felt the girl would not be the wife she desired for her brother. "held her tongue," hoping that time would work a cure.

OVEN.

"The other," he answered, reading Would it? Marry in haste and repent. the decision in the bright hazel eyes and flushing a trifle indignantly, "is plain Mary Jones.'

Plain enough, certainty, if judged by the world's standard of temale loveliness, but of the kind to grow beautiful with love and time. Did you also save her life, Rob?

'No, the circumstances were reversed. She saved mine."

the rescue

for a feminine Hercules may be."

"And won your everlasting gratihis chamber that evoning and saw he tude?

"Scarcely. You remember I was was dressed with more than usual care; saw that an hour would settle his fate hunting in the mountains of Pennsylvania and her heart sank within her. But few weeks since. No, I was not about hiding her feelings she asked to be devoured by bears or have my bones picked scrupulously clean by wild-"Whither to-night, Rob?"

"To win you a sister, Jean. Be precats, but lost my way, slipped upon a pared to take her to your home and mossy rock, hung suspended over

dangerous precipice and would soon have gone crashing to the bottom had not this Reyond change. young lady-hum, she must be about ory own age-heard my shouts, come to Between the photographs?" Between them. and by strength of arm draw ine up to safety.

Will you let me speak, Robert?" I will have no interference in "A mountain," with a little confused No. pause at her imbility to command the my love matters. I am fully able to de-word she desired, "whatever the term cide for myself."

"Kiss me, Rob. God bless you, my knocked out,

Devoted to Art.

In Paris the highest perfection of the milding trade is attained. The city, as a building center, is the queen of the world. Everything is artistic, from the beginning of the building to the last

stroke of the painter's brush. Every artisan and mechanic in Paris is an ardist at leisure seemed destined to be the He has every opportunity to develop his bitter experience of Robert Ellis, and tastes for the beautiful in art, for on when "righting up" his study one every side he sees everything done with morning his sister found a costly soli- a view to the artistic and the beautiful. taire ring, she began preparing herself For the Frenchman's benefit and educator the coming of a sister-in-law she tion the State maintains the museums, ferred she could never love, even re- art galleries and gardens, which are free to all comers, and the Parisian workman

With tears starting from her eyes she avails himself to the fullost extent of watched her brother as he came from those opportunities. As a consequence he becomes not only a better mechanic but an artist.

Teeth Planting.

A dentist at Rockville, Me., has successfully replanted four teeth in a boy's The boy was taken to the den mouth. tist eight hours after an accident, when the hemorrhage had ceased. The latter replaced the fractured Istal portion of the process, syringed the sockets with a on of phenal sodique and replaced the teeth in their natural position. He then braided them all together with heavy linen thread. Three weeks after he removed the support and found the teeth implanted as if they had never been RECIPES.

Milk Soup-Take one quart of milk, add a pinch of salt; beat one egg well stir in flour to thicken that has one-fourth teaspoonful of baking powder mixed through it. Mix the eggs and flour so it will form lumps; when the milk bolls, stir them in and cook two or three minutes, and you will have a nice soup. Stewed Meat-Out it into small pieces, not over a quarter of a pound each; put it into a covered vessel with only enough water to cover it, and let it simmer for a couple of hours over a slow fire, adding water from time to time. Season with salt, pepper and onions, or any other spice desired; dredge in a little flour and bring to a quick boil for half an hour.

Steamed Spring Chicken-Take a halt grown spring chicken, split down the back, rub with salt and pepper, place in a steamer and steam one hour. Propare a sauce of one pint of cream, half a pint of boiling water, six spoonfuls of flour, a tablespoonful of cornstarch and butter each. with pepper, salt and a few drops of extract of celery. Mix all together let boil one minute, and pour over the chicken.

Good Breakfast Mufflus-Break two eggs in a bowl and beat till very light, add a pinch of salt and by degrees three cups of sweet milk and one quart of flour which is well mixed three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat this mixture very hard and nearly fill the gem pans, which have been well greased, and bake fifteen or twenty minutes in a hot oven. If these are made right, they will be found delicious.

Veal Cathet Breaded -- Divide the meat in pieces ready for serving, place these on a board and pound them well with a potato musher; then season with pepper nd salt and dip in egg and either rolled Fry cracker or sifted bread crumbs. slowly, keeping the pan covered. When nicely browned lift the cover and pour into the pan a cup of cold water. Re-cover quickly and let the meat lie in the steam for a few minutes. Then thicken the gravy with browned flour, and let the cutlets simmer in it for a few minutes longer. Place the meat on a platter, pour the gravy through a strainer over it and serve.

Mice Had Eaten the Money,

A Russian peasant in the Simperfool district had two sons, of whom the younger was his favorite. The elder, not liking this, took \$1000 that the old man had secreted and hid it in a corn stack. When the old man discovered his loss a few days later the elder son acknowledged having taken the money and offered to give it up if the father would promise thereafter to treat him the same as he did the younger son. The father agreed, and both hurried off to the cornstack. But the mice had been there before them and the money was destroyed. | Globe-Democrat.

Harper's Magazine.

A Substitute for Felt. Many of the cheap derby hats that will be worn on the streets of St. Louis this season will be made of a new material of which the hatters have just got hold. The stuff is called linters. It is the short cotton left on the seed after the cotton has been ginned by the cotton raiser. He sells the cotton to the merchant, and the seed to a mill that makes cottonseed-oil. The miller puts the seed through another gin, specially made to clean short cotton from the seed. In an oil mull of small capacity several bales of cotton are ginned from the seed in this way. The fibre is broken and very short, and up to a few months ago the mills sold it to stuff bedding with. Its price was about half that of average cotton. The colored

people in the South were the buyers generally, but occasionally the mills would get a good, big order from concerns that made pillows and mattresses. Suddenly somebody found out that it could be made to imitate felt for cheap hats. The experiment then of making hats of lin ters was made on a large scale by a New York factory, and the hats were sold to retailers for introduction very cheaply The test showed that the hats stood wear. and the oil mills were at once called on

by the manufacturers to make contracts for all the linters they could get off the cottonseed. Now linters has gone away up in price, and is only a few cents a pound cheaper than cotton. The discovery is likely to have a lowering effect upon the kind of derbies which have sold r \$3, and in fact some merchants are already using the Enters derbies as "lead ers" for their other goods, selling them at half the cost of the felt hat .- St. Louis

John-"I started to read some of your jokes last night, but before I got half through I was most unfortunately interrupted." Jack-"How was that?" John-"I fell asleep,"- Yankee Blade.

Patient-"I say, doctor, what sort of a lump is this on the back of my neck?" Doctor-"It is nothing serious, but I would advise you, nevertheless, to keep your eye on it."- Texas Siftings.

Indignant Young Man-"Waiter, your cont sleeve dipped into this lady's soup. Obliging Waiter-"Don't mention sir, it will wash out. What kind of fish, please ?"-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Scroggs-"You look rather downcast, old man; anything of note happened to-Griggs-"Yes, mine for a thouday? sand fell due, and I didn't have a cent with which to pay it."-Harvard Lam-

Miss Hyde Parker-"Do you know Mr. Stone, the sculptor?" Miss Breezy (of Chicago)-"Do I? Well, I should twitter. Theid his chizzles many a time while he sculped a burst of pa."-Munsey's Weekin.

Mr. Rising Fuffty-"Sir, supposing I should ask you for your daughter's hand, would - " Mr. Stockson Bond --"What!!!!" Mr. Fuffty (retiring)--But, of coure, sir, I am only supposing, you know.

Judge--"Can you give any reasons why you can't pay your debts?" Delin-quent Debtor--"I have nine rersons, our Honor; a wife, a mother-in-law, six children and an empty pocketbook."-New York Tribune.

"Are you sure you are strong enough for my work?" "Oh, yes, sir, you may be sure as to that. Why, the last man I worked for was bigger than you, and I knocked him down and broke three of his ribs with one blow."-Fliegende

Mamma-"You must put an end to it at once." Penelope-"Surely you would not have me decline a man who saved my Mamma-"He may have saved your life, my dear, but from what I know of him it is the only thing he ever did save."-Lite.

Doctor (to patient)-"You are troubled with stuttering, I believe. Patient (in-dignantly) - "No, sir, I-I-I-don't atu-atu-stu-stut-stut-stutter at all, but I sta-sta-sta-stamstammer some, when I get excited."-Washington Star.

Helping an Author.

A French millionaire who wanted to help a French author to some money, in an indirect way ordered 75,000 copies of als book and burned them for fuel. Then he learned that the author had sold his right, title and interest before publication for the sum of \$150 .- Detroit Free Press.

Arthur Rothschild has sold his famous collection of postage stamps for the sum of \$60,000.

Then you have fully decided ?"

torse-back ride-a something to bring