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Sonny came to grandfather Dan, olding an old-fashioned gold locket In his hand-a locket curiously

"Did it save your life, grand-father?" he asked. "Why have you never told me about it before?" Grandfather Dan took the locket and turned it slowly over in his trembling hand. "It belonged to Dave," he said, and then sat silen ly gazing at the distant hills. Sonny, too, was quiet, for Dave had been grandfather's dearly loved brother and comrade in arms, whom he could never talk about without great sorrow. Dave had died in Dan's arms, shot in the very first skirmish the young soldiers had entered.

"Go to my strong-box," said grandfather, at length, giving Sonny a key, "and bring to me the package in the lower left hand corner." Sonny hastened to obey and returned with a tiny packet wrapped in a bit of bunting.

"'Tis Dave's secret," said grandfather, "that I am going to tell you, for the locket will belong to you some day-soon-and you shall

"When Dave was shot, as you have often heard, I, beside him, aged to drag him to shelter, although I, too, was hurt. You know all about it, except that I have never told you about 'Her.' " Sonny nodded. "Dave was always a favorte," continued grandfather, "and when we were marching South, the boys all used to tease him, but not knowing just which one of all the girls we left behind was Dave's sweetheart, we used to ask him about 'Her'-just her-not knowing any name. We all had farewell letters, but no one knew about

"Well, when Dave lay dyin;"his voice broke for a moment, but he soon went on-"he smiled at ris. in all his pain, and whispered, 'Her picture is in the locket. Take it home to her, and tell her that I always loved her." There was another silence, while grandfather gazed at the locket. Sonny dared not interrupt, but he handed the little package to grandfather, who carefully opened it. In it were three old, yellow letters, scarcely legible. "Read them, Sonny," said grand-

father, and Sonny read. "'My Dear Dave," said the first, "you should not have been so worsafe and well cared for while you are gone. It will be rather dull, with so many of our young men away, but I shall pay a visit to my cousin in the city for diversion, and I shall have a new gown to delight you when you return to your very Laura."

The second was shorter. "Dear David," it said, "God be with you-that is what good-by I know that he will protect you and bring you safe home again to me. My prayers are ever with you. Trustingly yours,

"Emily." There was another letter, not so carefully written, incorrectly spelled,

"Dear," said the third letter, "the a blessing-but, now that you are going away, I will confess. I love you dearly, David, dearly, want you to be happy. If I could only make you so-but you have money and education, and I have neither. Only a great love for you,

David." Those were all the letters. Sonny folded them carefully again and wrapped them in the flag-the farewell letters of a soldier.

"They tell so little, and so much," said grandfather. "Emily was the daughter of our pastor, a sweet and lovely girl, whom everyone honored. She died, unmarried, two years after the war was over. Laura was the village coquette-the prettiest, most fascinating little lady imaginable, but she thought always of herself, as even that bit of a letter shows, The other was the saddest of them all-a poor country girl, to whom David had been kind and courteous as he always was to all. Indeed, he had shown no special attention to any one of the three. And yet, he loved one of them."

"Which one?" asked Sonny, "To which one did the locket belong?" The boy tried hard in his own mind to determine which had won the soldier's heart. The old man shook his head and said nothing. "Grandfather," whispered Sonny, "won't you please tell me which one?" Grandfather sighed. "When I found the locket, hit by a bullet, as you see, the picture was gone, I have never known which one was 'Her,' ho said.

Pray to Pigs.

The native of Borneo prays to a p'g on all important occasions If he fears enemies, ill luck or sickness is coming the pig is brought into the but with its legs tied together. lighted brand is applied to scotch it slightly, then the pig is asked about the matter which the natives want to

Robin Superstition.

"It is unlucky to kill a robin" is a well-stablished saying in England. "How badly your hand shakes; you can scarcely write," said a teacher to a boy in school in England. "It nlways shakes," said the boy. "I once had a robin die in my hand and they say if a robin dies in your hand it will always shake."

Got His Answer.

"I suppose it's always hog killing time in your town, Miss Packer," sneered the New Yorker. "Oh, yes," replied the fair visitor from Chicago, "but don't let that keep you from visiting us. We always protect our guests."-Philadelphia Press.

Harmless Then.

Mother (to future son-in-law)-I may tell you that, though my daughter is well educated, she cannot cook. Future Son-in-law-That doesn't matter much so long as she doesn't try .--

COALS TO NEWCASTLE.

Boston, Which Doesn't Need It, Getting Lots of Brainfood.

If fish is the greatest brain food, as scientists have said then Boston is in a fair way to omstrip the rest of the country in brain development without half trying. In two days there have been brought to T wharfthe greatest fish mart of the country -more than two million pounds of fish, including large and small cod, haddock, hake, pollock, halibut and various other species of the deep. This enormous catch has been brought by 100 schooners, in round numbers, sixty-five of which arrived yesterday and the remainder today. Granting that the fleet of 100

schooners averages twenty men to the vessel (which probably is a high estimate) and the average sum coming to each fisherman, outside of the captain, is about \$20, representing from five days to between two and three weeks at sea. Of course, the sums vary, according to the vessel, the carch and the time spent at sea. Some se' coners brought in as high as 75,-000 pounds and some little more than 5.000; some had five men in the crew and some twenty-five; some caught plenty of large cod and some very

French Married Life.

The high average of reasonably happy marriages in France, where marriage is mostly a family arrangement, is not so inexplicable as we might think. One thing, we suppose, and that is how the French girl passes from her obscure and untried existence before marriage to the wisdom and self-possession of the young French married woman, who seems to wield the experience of all the ages. The adaptability of French women is beyond praise, as it is beyond explanation. - London Spectator.

Why Europe Chuckles, The Americans cannot complain in their present financial embarrassment is the cause in Europe of a little secret chuckling, of a good deal of open headshaking and of some rather Pharisalcal comparisons of business methods. Modesty never was the strong point of our energetic cousins, and their millionaires and their trusts and their record-beating and undefeatable prosperity had been thrust down our thronts till the gorge rose. Their position is for the moment humiliat-

Wall Street Losses. Sturdy old Frank Work, of New York, long ago was asked by an inqu'sitive person if he had lost much. He growled out in reply, "No, of course not. I haven't lost a blessed cent." and he followed with a lucid explanation, "but I've shrunk five millions of dollars." - Ambassador Reid in London.

The last thing we need to be anxious about is property. It always has friends or the means of making them, If tiches have wings to fly away from their owners, they have wings also to escape danger.

The king nas sent to the British Museum a collection of 'pass words' used for the court and the city for each day in the months of July, 1812, and November, 1820, signed by George IV., as prince regent and as king, and this has been placed in the department, of MSS, where other notes of the kind are kept.-Birmingham

A Woman's Face.

No words can express the almost divine love and tenderness and the perfect trust and happiness of that gir.-wife's face, as she looked into the eyes of her husband-and smiled. Other holiday impressions may grow dim and fade away, but that sweet woman's face remains stamped on my memory forever .- "Wynne" in the

Rights of Automobiles on Highways. The town of Ayer, Mass., has appealed to the supreme court of that state a suit won by a motorist who recovered damages for injuries to his car, caused by sinking into a sandy street. The decision will settle finally whether or not an automobile has the same rights to a highway as a horsedrawn vehicle.

Italian Government Must Feed 300,000 The Italian government warns its people that 300,000 persons must be fed this winter. Two hundred thousand had intended to come to America when kept out by our panic, and 100,-000 will return who cannot get work here on account of the panic.

Canadian Coins.

At present all Canadian coins are minted in London, but after Novemher they will be turned over at the Otlawa mint. The profit, which is now nearly half a million dollars, will accine to the Dominion Government.

Many Tramps Killed. The Inter-State Commerce Commiss'on reports that from 1901 to 1905, 23.944 trespassers were killed and 25,-226 were injured on railroads. Of these from one-half to three-fourths were tramps.

The ideal state of the U. S. is matimeny, and plenty of it.

Some men eat an awful lot of bread a) an ala crarte restaurant. Cause of the Spots.

A woman with an exceptionally clear complexion recently sat for her photagraph. On receiving the proof she took it back to the artist and complained of a number of small spots on the face which marred an otherwise perfect picture. The photographer was at a loss to account for this, an examination of the negative falling to give the slightest clew to the source of trouble. A fortnight later an eruption of spots broke out on the woman's face, which proved to

be the first outward symptoms of a

very severe attack of smallpox.

A Sensitive Monkey The most pathetic of all monkey stories is one which Grant-Duff har somewhere recorded. The Dublin zoo

had a famous ape whose delight was the friendship of the principal of the establishment. He never passed the cagè without a handshake and a friendly chat until once a member of the royal family went visiting. That day the principal, too engrossed with the duties of showing the august guest round the place, overlooked his poor relation. The ape grieved and sulked and when he went again to its cage turned savagely from him. The hu man friend was sent absolutely to Coventry by his humble admirer. And straightway the health of the sulking. sorrowing animal began to decline. It fell a victim to consumption. When the end was obviously at hand the principal went to look. The ape seemed to brighten up at his approach. It crept feebly to the front of its cage thrust out its hand for a grasp of reconciliation and forgiveness, then lay down and died .- St. James' Gazette.

The brave ship was wallowing in the waves that threatened to engulf her at any moment. Hastily the captain ordered a box of rockets and flares brought to the rail and with his own hands ignited a number of them, in the hope that they would be seen and the passengers and crew rescued. Mid the rockets' red glare a tall, thin, austere individual found his way with difficulty to the rail and spoke to the cap-

"Captain," said he, "I must protest against this daredevilishness. We are now facing death. This is no time for a celebration."-Success Magazine.

#### Why when and how to preserve eggs.

#### THE QUALITY WAY

There are at least three perfinent reasons for preserving eggs.

1.—If you desire fresh eggs in winter, when prices are high, you can have a sure supply of better eggs than you can be certain of being able to buy at the grocery.

2.—If you keep hens and wish to hold your eggs for a better price, you can, by the 'Quality' method, positively preserve them so that no test except incubation can determine that they are more than a week old.

3.—Should you wish to speculate by purchasing eggs when price is high, you can do it and know that your eggs are far superior to the best cold storage eggs on the market.

The shell of an egg centains a multitude of pores which are filled with organic matter. After twenty-four hours, if exposed to the air at a temperature above 24°, this matter slowly decomposes, allowing air to enter the egg carrying with it the noxious gases which attack the althousen through the affinity existing between these gases and the sulphur contained in the egg. After a day, under usual conditions, the egg is no longer "strictly fresh" and becomes a little worso such day until it is "only fit to throw at the ampire.

The effect of greasing the shell does not stop the process of decomposition, neither does the whitewash (or lime) process. Cold storage is ineffectual because sometimes the temperature gets too high, and in plants where ammonia is used this gas may be the means of giving the egg an indescribably bad flavor. Outs have no preservaire qualities, and packing in salt simply retards the gases of decomposition from escaping into the atmosphere and aids its ingress to the interior of the egg. So, any of these methods are failures in regard to preserving the quality of the egg.

Thus it becomes a matter of importance in your own family to know how to preserve eggs perfectly without encountering any of the disagreeable features attending ordinary methods.

Money is being made every year by persons preserving eggs the "Quality" way, with no risk of loss, because whether one dozen or 1.000 dozen are

In the Spring months eggs are plentiful and the price is low. The farmer's good wife gathers the eggs from day to day and it may be the accumulation of two or three weeks that she finally sells, honestly believed. weeks that she finally sells, honestly believing that they are "strietly fresh."

The grover buys eggs and places them in baskets occupied by older eggs. He sells fresh eggs from these baskets every day, but does not reach the bottom until broody hens reduce the supply and he is still selling "strictly fresh eggs, some of which have been in stock six weeks or more. They have been preserved by the "open air" method, and if you depend upon the market for your supply the quality of the goods is always a coundrum. In the meantime the price has advanced, so that eggs which cost 13c, are sold for 22c.

The owner of hens cannot afford to sell eggs at any time for 13 cents a dozen, but is obliged to if he knows of no way to preserve their quality perfectly while waiting for the price to rise.

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Many people have flocks of hens that are prolific layers from April till September. After that they rarely lay enough eggs to pay for their care.

Quoting from our local market, (and we have kept tab several years) the price in April is 18c retail, and the grocer pays from 14c to 16c. In May you can get 13c if you have less than five dozen in the basket. In June and July half the hens are broody and prices advance so the grocer pays 18c and does not ask if the eggs are "strictly fresh." In August the price advances to 29c, and in September to 22c. October marks 26c, November 30c, and during the next three months fresh eggs find a ready market at from 32c to 34c. The retail price is always from two to four cents higher. Now, it is quite apparent that if eggs laid a July and August are preserved till Decem-per they will show a profit of ten cents a

dozen.

It becomes plain, therefore, that the perfect preservation of eggs for periods of four
and five months will result in a nice profit
on the money invested, whether that investment is made in hens or in fresh eggs, and
there is no doubt as to the result, as the
demand is always present and the market

open.

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For our own family use we preserve the eggs laid in July and August, and they remain perfectly fresh, with no change in flavor, until eggs are plentiful again, in the Spring. HOW TO PRESERVE EGGS.

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The process is simple, the labor insignificant, the material inexpensive and at the end no traces are left to indicate that the eggs have been "kept." The most skilled expert eannot tell the difference between an egg four months old and one laid the day before, by candling, breaking, whipping or cooking.

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