Is a heart that can ever remember Through sorrow, and change, and tim

Be it up or adown a hill But the heart so true and the love so tender, And friendship's faithful smile.

Whether we dwell in sadness or splendor, We find but once in a while. Ideal Men. A treatise upon ideals, in two partsnamely, 1. Man's ideal woman; and 2. Woman's ideal man-could hardly fail to contain much matter not only in-structive to the philosopher, but also in the last degree useful "to persons intending to marry;" and we strongly intending to marry; and we strongly recommend the idea to the notice of any young aspiring author in search of a subject. Part two will of course be the one most interesting to the male reader; and what a vista, when we come to reflect upon it, does it not course out! 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The impertinent considerations of naturaltrue specimen of idealism, however, is scarcely to be met with among the lady novelists of our own day. We find the ideal man in his perfection in such ideal man in his perfection in such novels as Miss Burney's and her imita-tors, for Miss Burney had crowds of imitators, who have since been connovels as Miss Burney's and her imitaimitators, who have since been consigned to a complete and happy obliv-Such ideals as these may well put have carefully experimented with this licated souls ever expected to find such walking catalogues of virtue among usposed. However that the ideas of these deads were always nobleman. We have ground for holying that even their no common or could have been found to conform to such a standard. We may truly therefore, that when these designful authoreses got married, the same trule that through, the lightly authoreses got married, the same trule to conform to such a standard. 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From this exists have been made with the new French vertical boiler or generator, till we observe that the ideals of these perions of the same with me proved almost the rate in a friend in the country who raises "garden sass, and sich."—Schneider has a friend in the country who as friend in the country who as friend is a friend in the country who that the new year of ground states have been made with the new of the same treatment all will be of the consistency of pulp or paste; put it to rome time to make it into a paste; put it to rome time of the consistency of pulp or paste; put it to a coarse cloth, and squeeze the moisture from it. Keep for use, and it will be of the consistency of pulp or paste; put it to rome time to a coarse cloth, and squeeze the moisture from it. Keep for use, and it will be of the consistency of pulp or paste; put it to a coarse cloth, and squeeze the m a man of any modesty to the blush. 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way the father appears at the stationhouse, and, with a benigh expression
on his countenance, plaintively inquires; 'Is this the example which I
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Useful Information.—Lime slaked just before application and sown by hand is said to be an infallible protection against the fly in turnips.

der themselves useful. We say this is common now, and we suppose it always has been common now, and we suppose it always good way to keep butter fresh in summer, where you have no cellar, is to cover the cloth which you spread over it in the jar with charcoal.

The paroxysm of coughing may often the protection against the fly in turnips.

Hints About Meat.—Pepper is a preventive of decay, in a degree; it is well, therefore, to pepper hung joints.

Powdered charcoal is still more remarkable in its effect. It will not only keep the meat over which it is sprinkled good, but will remove the taint from already decayed flesh.

A piece of charcoal boiled in the water

already decayed flesh.

A piece of charcoal boiled in the water with "high" meat or fowls, will render it or them quite sweet. A piece of charcoal, or powdered charcoal, should be kept in every larder. Ham, after being smoked, may be kept for any length of time packed in powdered charcoal.

Meat should be wiped with a dry clean cloth as soon as it comes from the

Meat should be wiped with a dry clean cloth as soon as it comes from the butcher's; fly-blows, if found in it, cut out, and in loins the long pipe that runs by the bone should be taken out, as it soon taints; the kernels, also, should be removed from beef. Never receive bruised joints.

Meat will keep good for a long time in cold weather, and, if frozen through, may be kept for months. Frozen meat must be thawed before it is cooked by plunging it into cold water, or placing it before the fire before setting it down to roast. It will never be dressed

cases of poisoning. Contrary to gene-ral belief, he finds the arsenic specially thus: Stick two forks vertically into condensed in the nervous tissues. The the cork on opposite sides, not too near experiments were made with dogs, rab-

ing his meal in compace and thin to only taking notice of those about him to sternly motion away the mustard-pot—the mustard, we suppose, not being to his liking. There is no mistaking real greatness. It will out. Whether he be quelling uniamed bloodhounds by a glance, or only quelling offending mustard-pots, the true here stands confessed. In revenge for the fron-jawed style of here, however, we have the utterly bloss and effeminate hero, who seems to be rather a favorite just at present; and heaven only knows what new types our lady novelies may have in store for us. It must be admitted that these violent changes of fashion in these violent changes of fashion in the case of ideal man are a little difference of t

them into a saucepan and sur tuem constantly for some minutes over a gentle fire; add a little cream, salt, fresh butter, and pepper; continue to simmer butter, and pepper; continue to simmer particularly partial to exclaimed: "My love fluctuates between clam chowder love fluctuates between clam chowder love."

To MAKE POOR MAN'S CAKE.-One cup of sugar, one cup of milk, one table-spoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the milk, one egg, a ten little cinnamon, and flour to make it as

PRESERVING BUTTER IN SUMMER.

Some twenty different sets were shown them, varying in price from \$30 to \$90 and finally they decided to take one, the price of which was \$50.

"Do her up in a rag," said the countryman, pressing himself up closely against the girl.

The shonman artistically man artistically are also as a great measure be attributed. In conreply.
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As the merchant had not been asked

roundt, vben I sees some of dose der-marters, vat vas so red und nice as I nefer dit see any more, und I dinks I vill put minefelf outside about a gouple a tozen, shust to geef me a liddle abber-dite est dispersion.

vas rasing for bepper-sauce. You pet my life I vas mat. I radder you geef timely use of these medicines, according me feefty tollars as to eat some more ov dose bepper-sauce dermarters.—Chas. F. most any case of Consumption may be

is something marvelous. The other evening a Brooklyn gentleman was explaining the panorama of the heavens to his little son, and in the course of the lesson directed his attention. lesson directed his attention to the two
planets lately in conjunction. "You
see that red looking one, Sammy? That's
Mars. He is moving further away from
Saturn every night." "Ah," rejoined
Sammy, without taking his eyes off the
planet, "but he wouldn't do so if Saturn

done with it. Must be she is going to have the sewing society this week."

She requires something which not only will restore to health the diseased or-

"Dear Me, Mrs. Spriggs, how is it you always have such a tall, big ser-vant?" "Why, my dear, look at the saving; one big one eats less than two

"Bless you," said John Henry, with tears in his eyes, "she takes her own hair off so easy that perhaps she doesn't know how it hurts to have mine pulled

A NOTE from a woman, no matter how tender, is a sight draft on you—you must always pay in some coin or other. RANK poisin'-Weighing people in the

THE stamp of civilization-The post-A SEEDY occupation-The florists. A not able phrase-"I can't."

A RUN of luck-Winning a race.

Freeman" contributes this to the Dan-bury News: "We're going to be married now in 'bout a week, stranger," said a countryman, with a slouched hat on one side of his head, as he entered a leweler's store on Market St. last read Not everyone is aware that the woo

The shopman artistically wrapped up the jewelry and handed it to the betrothed.

"There's your spondulix." said the purchaser, as he ran his hands deep down into his pockets and threw two big handfuls of hard money on the show-case.

great measure be attributed. In consequence of its scarcity and high price, many substitutes have been resorted to; maple, apple, pear, mahogany have been experimented upon; but hitherto no wood, metal, or composition has been discovered that possesses the requisite qualities. qualities.
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How Long to Milk Cows.→Some

There are two regular patrons of the police station in Springfield, Mass., father and son, of whom the Union thus speaks: "When the old gentleman gets into limbo the son appears and proceeds into limbo the son appears and proceeds to read him a long lecture on the sin of drinking and its attendant evils, usually winding up with, "It's good enough for you. I have done all that a son could do to make you live properly, and you have no one to blame but yourself." Money is raised to pay the old man's fine, and then the son takes his turn at getting are informed that Professor Miles designs to try this system of saving fodder.

Green Forder.—In Europe, experiments with green corn stalks and rye buried close in pits, have shown that the corn stalks after being buried four months kept perfectly well and in good condition, but the rye did not keep as well. The corn stalks kept so well because they contained the largest proportion of water, or 80 per cent. Pits filled in December with a layer of ice in the top, before covering, kept down is raised to pay the old man's fine, and then the son takes his turn at getting are informed that Professor Miles designs to try this system of saving fodder

To prepare tin for tinning brasa, copper and iron: Melt the metal in a cructule which has previously been slight. Warmed; and at the moment the metal begins to set, and when it is very brittle, pound it up rapidly, and sift when cold to remove any large particles.

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ther and son have been lecturing each

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and neither of them seems to have the slightest idea of the extreme ludicrous-

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countryman, with a stock of the stock of his head, as he entered a jeweler's store on Market St., last week, leading by the hand a bashful-looking girl, with a red face and white teeth, "and I want a set of jewelry to match that 'ere ring on her finger."

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cure for consumption, far exceeds all that can be brought to support the premate vor an 'oltoken bucket,' vot I seen hangin' in der vell, as I vas goomin along.

"Shust den mine vriend Pfeiffer game oup und ask me vot mate me veel so pad, und if any of mine vamily vas dead. I dold him dot I vas der only von ov der vamily dot vas pooty sick; und den I ask him vot kind of dermarters dose vas vot I hat shust peen bicking; und, mine cracious! how dot landsman laughft.

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