The sword trick. "Here's a starter," said the gentleman, whipping from one of the shelves a long sword with a glittering, not particularly sharp, but apparently perfect blade. He then picked up a pack of cards at random and handd them to his visitor.

"Pick out one, observe what it is, replace it and then throw the pack at

The reporter abstracted a card from the pack—the king of clubs—carefully expressively. replaced it in another part of the pack, be?" sighed one of them, faintly. and dexterously threw the pack at the naked sword in the signor's hands. The house, told them to lock the door, and apparently wild thrust at the flying pasteboards, and the king of clubs appeared impaled on the point of the sword.

"Understand how that's done?" this puizzically.

"I can't say I do." "This may make it a little clearer," said the black art expert, bringing the gling a short artificial point which pierced the card. It wasn't made very clear, however, how the card got on the end of the sword. Directly afterward of clubs among the scattered cards, entirely uninjured. "Of course I had the other card prepared," commented the selected was beyond finding out.

A large empty tin box, from which the master drew about everything at and forth under his arm out of sight, giving plenty of opportunity for a conper of burden. Then it looked too tor. puzzling things when understood.

out anything unusual being discovered. | carrier's coat. "This is an old trick of magicians, and slways a corker," he said. "Six difby an accomplice. When the magician | them. comes on the stage he takes the bottle, this "marvelous' bottle.".

The master permitted his guest to the pieces but one; then he took the words all that had happened. other pieces, placed them on a steel plate, covered it and speedily produced are. Ten to one he was only growling a sound card, with simply a corner out, at some one that passed by. into which the plece preserved by the reporter fitted exactly. "Of course you didn't tear up the card that you found perfect—but I assure you it's all very simple," was the assurance of the private professional.

"Suppose you never saw this," said be, producing a glittering butcher-knife and apparently driving it through his public house for him, but the blackhand Not a foot away the looker-on smith's wife was a courageous woman, could not discover how the deception and, besides, she thought it was more likely a false alarm. "Nay, nay," said was played, or at what time the perfect knife had been replaced by the one with got a fine affront. I'll come with you, the absent center that had appeared to she said. "I'll take the poker and we pierce his hand. The effect of this act have got our tongues to ra se the town was very startling.

A rapier blade was run through the body of the magical servant and followed by the ribbons to which it was half in and half out of the attached, which were pulled back and This brought the blacksmith's wife to forth. This looked simpler when the a standstill, and the timid pair implored signor demonstrated that the blade was

He closed his very astonishing entertainment by reproducing Herman's celebrated trick of the gol I fishes in dishes drawn from under a single handkerfishes. This he did not explain.

The entire outfit cost me about \$1, 000. Many of the apparatus are very rare. The assistance of this machinery, etc., would be of very little use unless a man understood the art of palming. and most of the principles of ocular deception," said the master in conclusion. "It takes a pretty fair length of time to understand the science, too."

Portland has a girl cast in the Evangeline mould, She was engaged to be married three years ago, but the fellow took to drink and ran away with an actress. The girl discouraged all that the scoundrel himself deserved other attentions, and practically retired any pity, but his poor, brave, honest from society, and recently, when the man was dying from consumption at Philadelphia, went on, brought him that the girl had sent him, at various times during his theatrical career, \$600.

Two women, sisters, kept the toll-bar at a village in Yorkshire. It stood apart from the village, and they ofter felt uneasy at night, being lone women. One day they received a considerable this and neighboring States exhibiting sum of money, bequeathed them by a magician. Although he did this relation, and that set the simple souls

They had a friend in the village, blacksmith's wife; so they went and told her their fears. She admitted that theirs was a lonesome place, and she hibit his outfit for the performance of would not live there, for one, without marvels, and a little of their mechanism. a man. Her discourse sent them home

downright miserable.

The blacksmith's wife told her husband all about it when he came in for his dinner. "The fools!" said he; "how is anybody to know they have got brass

their house?"
"Well," said the wife, "they make no secret of it to me, but you need not go for to tell it to all the town-poor "Not I," said the man: "but they

will publish it, never fear; leave the women-folk alone for making their own trouble with their tongues,' There the subject dropped, as mar and wife have things to talk about be-

sides their neighbors. The old women at the toll-bar, with their own fears and their Jacob's comforter, began to shiver with apprehension as night came on. However, at sunset, the carrier passed through the gate, and at the sight of his friend ly face they brightened up. They told him their care, and begged him to sleep in the house that night. "Why, how can I" said he, "I am due at-; but I will leave you my dog." The dog was a powerful mastiff.

The women looked at each other "He won't hurt us, will "Not he," said the carrier, cheerfully. Then he called the dog into the

tards flew in every direction. As they went away whistling.

The women were left contemplating self forward gracefully, and made an the dog with that tender interest apprehension is sure to excite. At first he seemed staggered at this off-hand proceeding of his master; it confused him; then he snuffed at the door; then as

the wheels retreated, he began to see plainly he was an abandoned dog; he delivered a fearful howl and flew at the door, scratching and barking furiously. The old women fled the apartment and were next seen at an upper window screaming to the carrier: "Come back! sword up close to the reporter and wig- come back, John! He is tearing the

house down!" "Drat the varmint!" said John, and came back. On the road he thought what was best to be done. The good natured fellow took his great coat out the reporter picked up the original king of the cart and laid it on the floor, The mastiff instantly laid himself on it, "Now," said John, sternly, "let us have no more nonsense; "you take charge of that till I come back, and magician, but the manner in which he don't ye let nobody steal that there, got it on the sword before the eyes of nor yet the wives' brass. There, now, the visitor or how he knew the card said he kindly to the women, "I shall be back this way breakfast time, and he won't budge till then."

"And he won't hurt us, John?" "Lord, no! Bless your heart, he will, seemed very puzzling, until the sensible as any Christian; only, Lord artist whirled it around and showed how sake, women, don't ye go to take that the double back of the box worked back coat from him or you'll be wanting a new gown yourself, and maybe a petticoat and all."

He retired, and the old women kept federate to load the box with all man- a respectful distance from their protec-He never molested them; and simple to be considered; but so do all idneed; when they spoke cajolingly to him he even wagged his tail in a dubi-"Here's a puzzle," said the master, about, he squinted at them out of his lifting up a very ordinary black bottle, all desire on their part to try

Thus protected, they went to bed earlier than usual, but they did not un-dress; they were too much afraid of ferent varieties of liquor can be poured everything, especially their protector. make it plain as day how it's done." The nigh wore on, and presently their sharpened senses let them know that He threw the bottle up to the light and | the dog was getting restless; he snuffed, the visitor looked down its threat. Six and then he growled, and then he got the visitor looked down its threat. Six up and pattered about, muttering to promote muscle and strength of con-pipes ran side by side down its lower himself. Straightway, with furniture, statution. In feeding grain to mature der, wash it in cold water until the balf. "These are each filled with great | they barricaded the door through which care before each evening's performance their protector must pass to devour

places his flingers over each of these six the window of the room where the dog small air holes that you will notice was, and he continued growling low. plercing the bottle and entering the dif- This was enough, they slipped out at ferent pipes. Of course when a finger the back door, and left their money to is lifted from one of the air holes the save their lives; they got into the viltiquor contained in that particular pipe lage. It was pitch dark, and all the bouses black but two. One was the will pour out. Thus the audience can public house, casting a triangular name its medicine and the magician can | gleam across the road a long way off, furnish it at his own sweet will out of and the other was a blacksmith's house. Here was a piece of fortune for the terrified women. They burst into their friend's house. "Oh, Jane! the thieves take a card, tear it in pieces, return all are come!" and they told her in a few "La!" said she; "how tiresome you

> "Nay, Jane, we heard the scraping outside the window. Oh, woman, call your man and let him go with us.' "My man-he is not here."

"Where is he, then?" "I suppose be is where other working women's husbands are, at the public house," said she, rather bitterly, for she had her experience.

The old women wanted to go to the likely a false alarm. she; "last time I went for him there I the toll-bar. When they got near it they saw something that staggered this heroine. There was actually a man her to go back to the village. said she, "what for? I see but one thought it safest to be on the same side | cept in very cold weather. with the dog, lest the man might turn on her. So she made her way into the kitchen, followed by the other two, and there a sight met their eyes which city markets, great mastiff had pinned a man by the throat and was pulling at him to draw the soil rich to obtain such results, him through the window, with fierce but mutted snarls. The man's weight alone prevented it. The window was like a picture frame, and in that frame there glared, with lolling tongue and starting eyes, the white face of the blacksmith, their courageous friend's repairs, villainous husband. She uttered an appalling scream and flew upon the dog and choked him with her two hands. He held and growled and tore till he climate alone, but to the turnip; and we all but throttled himself, then he let go may add, other succulent roots on which and the man fell. But what struck the ground outside like a lump of lead was | butcher. in truth a lump of clay! The man was quite dead and fearfully torn about the neck. So did a comedy end in an ap-palling and most piteous tragedy; not

wife, to whom he had not dared confide the villainy he meditated. The hostility of sin is less to home, and married him two days before feared than the indifference of sin. It his death. Among his effects was is not the "hot water" of our parishes found "a tear-blotted record," showing which we have reason to fear, it is the lead. Infirmity of the lachrymal glands is not numbered among the Be not ashamed of thy virtues; hanor's a good brooch to wear in a man's

glands is not numbered among the lieve that when Paul plants and Apollows and State of nerve rather than delicacy of nerve.

Use tonics, study mathematics, take I have no patience with those who the fresh air, take to the saddle—any—throw the blame on God, when it be-

thing rather than chronic tears.

AGRICULTURE.

CORN IN HILL OR DRILLS .- Permit me writes a farmer say a few words as to these two modes of planting corn. As the result of twenty years of experience and observation, I am decidedly in favor of hill planting. Both methods are practiced here to some extent, but lanting in drills is not done so much low as four or five years ago. In this section the yield of measured bushels f ears per acre will be about the san by either method, but the ears that are rown by planting in hills are longer, he grain better developed, and conse quently heavier, giving about ten per cent, more shelled corn by weight than that grown by the other method. On the other hand, more stalks will be grown by planting in drills; but in our cornfields the grain is the main object, and we think it is better, if we are likely to need more fodder than we get with our crop, to devote a portion of land exclusively to the raising of fodder corn. There is one other point to be consid ered—the labor question. Very little hand labor is required in corn after it is planted, if we have good horse implementa, and good workmen to handle hem, if rowed both ways, while in the other case much hoeing is needed if the fields are kept clean. Good culture is necessary if you want a good crop of corn, and to have the land in good con-dition for barley the following year. In western central Missouri, where I soourned for three seasons, the verdict of the best farmers was to the effect that planting in rows both ways produced about ten per cent, more corn, with equired in drill planting.

Unless you feed some grain you will and it very difficult to keep the supply of milk and the thrift of your cows dur-ing the winter sesson. Producing milk for the market is considered to be an mproving one to the farms, Farms in Duchess County within my knowledge were largely grain farms until within forty years, and they had become very much reduced in their productiveness. Some of the finest lands in the State of New York, and they are as good as any in the United States, has become very much reduced by the system of cultivating grain and selling it. They introduced the system of selling milk, sending it to New York, and instead of being sellers of grain they became buyers of grain, and the productive capacity of hose farms, farm after farm, is double to day what it was thirty or forty years ago: they are restored to the fertility which they formerly possessed.

CACTES CHATTVATION -The soil for eactuses should be a rich turfy loam. After the 1st of May they may be planted out, especially the smaller, finer ones, in cold frames set facing the south. Give them no water for two or three weeks. Remove the frame during pleasant weather, but not during the night or a wet day. They should not be left out too long in the Fall; about September lst they should be litted and repotted and put under cover, but the rougher opuntiss may be left out later. Cactuses may be propagated by seeds or by off-shoots and cuttings. In case the eactus begins to decay cut out the affected spet unless the rot has penetrated to the centre of the plant; cut off the top or sound portion and after several months drying it will be likely to root and grow. Cultivated cactuses are subject to the attacks of the red spider, thrips and mealy bugs.

more profit. Give the growing animal intended for beef a little exercise daily

THE value of the farms in this country is nearly double that of the railroads or the manufacturers, without including the value of either stock or building, and yet how little influence the farming classes command in the legislation of the nation. The time is fast approaching when it will be necessary for the people who own the country to have some voice in its government, and in slices and serve. not permit the lawyers, the office-seek-ers, the political rings and the railway ers, the political rings and the railway For appetizing egg sandwiches take kings to scoop in all the honors, profits some eggs, beat them thoroughly and devotion to the interests of the dear

The milk peddler who starts the morning with a forty galion can of milk and another of water, can, stated, now uses paper instead of wood in the manufacture of lead pencils, in the manufacture of lead pencils. THE milk peddler who starts out in returning to it only the manure made it is colored to resemble an ordinary upon it would result in much the same sort of a sliding scale of de-

creased production. THERE are in the state many thousands of acres of low land covered with small wood, that if cleared up would make the best of grass land, and would pay the farmer to do it, much better than to work on stony hills and elevated plains, which have been cultivated so long that the humas of the soil is nearly exhausted; better let such land come up to wood, and clear the low lands for cultivation.

Long wools require protection from a rain storm, although the weather may not be very cold. They are easily chilled by a rain that would not trouble the space tree. The structure will face Hand-bags are also made of it, of tin, capable of any amount of bending and—hark! it is my belief the dog is a Southdown or a Merino. An open ing and really passed around his body holding of him." However, she shed in the field will be sufficient, ex-

It is a surprise that farmers near large | temperature of mankind were 1000, that cities do not grow more vegetable for of a moderate smoker would be repre-city markets, A farmer who grew a sented by 1008, and the normal pulse changed all their feelings both toward large patch of carrots in his garden sold under like circumstances would increase chief, using bouquets instead of gold- the robber and toward each other. The them at the rate of \$500 per acre. The to 1108. The heart is overworked to land was rich, but it will pay to make just the extent represented by the latter

implement of any kind is a bad invest-

ment. The loss of time from stoppage

when work should be hurried is usually

more expensive that the money cost of THE tender, luscious mutton of the English is not attributable to their cooler the sheep are fed and fattened for the

hearts and drowsy souls, there has been too much of it; and it causes religion to wither. Men ride stags when they hunt for gain, and snails when they are on the road to heaven. Preachers go on see-sawing, droning and prosing, and the people fall to yawning and folding their arms, and then say that God is withholding his blessing. Every sluggard, when he finds himself enlisted in the ragged regiment, blames his luck, and some churches learned the same wicked trick. I belongs to themselves.

HER SECRET TROUBLES.

The Unknown Trials Which a Woma Endured Without Complaint-Why They Vanished.

Near the close of one of the most trying f the few hot days of the present year a pale, care worn woman might have been seen at the window of her dwelling apparently in a condition of complete exhaustion. Her efforts to meet the accumulated duties of her household had been great but dispensable "mustard plaster." It is insuccessful, while the care of a sick child, whose wails could even then be heard, was plied for a few moments over the "pit of the stomach." For all internal added to her otherwise overwhelming troubles. Nature had done much for her only beautiful but the possessor of health such as is seldom seen. But home and family duties and the depressing cares which too often accompany them had proven greater than her splendid strength and ment will relieve aimost any case of ment will relieve aimost any case of she felt at that moment not only that life was a burden but that death would be a be moved about over the spoi grand relief. This is no unusual experience. It is, in fact, a most common everyday occurrence, and a great prayer is con-stantly ascending from thousands of homes for deliverance from the deadly power which is enslaving so many wives, mothers and daughters. And yet these duties of life must be met. No woman can afford to turn aside from the proper care of her home and the ones who are committed to her care, although in doing these duties she may sacrifice her health, and possibly life itself. The experience of one who successfully overcame such trials and yet retained health and all the blessing brings is thus told by Rev. William Watson, Presiding Elder of the Methodist-Episcopal church, residing at Watertown N. Y. He said; "My wife became completely run down

through overwork and care of a sick mem-ber of our household, and I entertained serious apprebensions as to her future. She was languid, pale, utterly exhausted without appetite, and in a complete state of physical decline. And yet she did not, ould not neglect her duties. I have seen her about the house, trying courageously o care for the onesshe loved when I could eil, from the lines upon her face how would rally for a day or two and then fall ing slow, but deep inspiration back into the state of nervous exhaustion she felt before. Her head pained her frequently, her body was becoming bowed by pain and all hope or enjoyment in life seemed departed. What to do we could not tell. I resolved, however, to bring back her life and vitality it possible and to this end began to treat her myself. To my great relief her system has been toned up, her strength restored, her health complet ly recovered and wholly by the use of Varner's Tippecanoe, which I regard as the greatest tonic, invigorator and stomach remedy that has ever been discovered. I was led to use it the more readily as I had tested the health-restoring properties of Warner's Safe Cure in my own person and I therefore knew that any remedy Mr. Warner might produce would be a valuable one. I have since recommended both Warner's Tippecanoe and Warner's Safe Cure to many of my friends and I know several Doctors of Divinity as well as numerous laymen who are using both with

If all the overworked and duty driven women of America could know of the experience above described, and act upon the same, there can be little doubt that much of the pain, and most of the depressing inluences of life might be avoided. Such truths are too valuable to remain un-

COLD PIE POR PICNIC. -Boil a chicken or rabbit and cut the fiesh as thin as ABOUT FATTENING CAPPIE. Feed possible, Then boil two ounces of them as much as they will eat up clean macaroni, the same quantity of Partion; a cold atmosphere will cause them chopped parsley, half a pint of cream, to consume more food simply to keep some pepper and sait. Line a basin with up animal heat to the detriment of lay- a good paste sprinkled with vermicelli, ing on of fat. Curry them daily. Give bake an hour, and serve with or withgood food only; it requires three days out a brown sauce. Cold poultry or

To Cook Rice.-To cook rice so cattle a good rule is to give a pound to water looks clear, then cook it rapidly each hundred of their weight. Full in boiling water for fifteen minutes, rumps, flanks, shoulder, vein and eye after which drain and put in the covare external evidences of prime quality | ered saucepan on the back of the stove to steam until the grains crack open and are tender, which will be about fifteen minutes longer.

> PRESSED BERF.-Boil beef of any good kind till the bones fall out; pick t over carefully, removing all gristle, chop it fine, season with sait and such herbs as taste suggests, press in a pan with a heavy weight, When cold cut

and privileges under the thin guise of fry them in a batter as a pancake, and when cold cut in small square pieces and put between shoes of buttered

keep up quite a show of milk. But nid and rolled around the cord of lead the attempt to keep up a milk farm by to the required thickness. After drying

> Infernal Machines.-A Frenchman nas suggested the following method of detecting infernal machines. All luggage to be placed on wooden tables supported by iron feet, but nailed to them. A microphone to be placed on each of the tables, when any ticking or other noise proceeding from the luggage would at once become audible.

The building of the Universal Exhibition at Antwerp will be open in 1885, and will cover ten hectares, and the park surrounding it about twelve bectares. When the display of exhibits is at an end, the contractors undertake to remove all the building material and leave the Avenue du Sud.

Smoking .- According to the Journal of Medicine, of Brussels, if the normal

the atmosphere at Cape Horn, as effected to be gloomy and depressing in effect by the members of the French Mission, it appears that the quantity of that gas there is only about 2.56 in 10,000 votumes of air, as compared with 2,84 the average quantity in the stmosphere over

tients having this affection are either drawn aside, and is at once novel cured or greatly relieved by that bever- attractive.

Clouds.—The height and velocity of clouds may be determined by means of photography. Two cameras are placed 600 feet apart and provided with 600 feet apart and provided with instantaneous shutters, which are released by take the whites of two eggs and beat electricity at the same moment. The to a stiff froth; add, a little at a time, angle of inclination of the cameras and half a pound of pulverized sugar and the position of the cloud as photographed are thus obtained, and simple trigonometrical operations give the height and

As frost raised to its utmost intensity, thrown a small lump of charcoal. Then produces the sensation of fire, so any good quality, over-wrought and pushed milk and water, and this vegetable to excees, turns into its own contrary.

DOMESTIC

MUSTARD is another valuable remedy. No family should be without it. Two or three teaspoonfuls of ground mus-tard stirred into half a pint of water acts as an emetic very promptly, and is milder and easier to take than sait and water. Equal parts of ground mustard and flour or meal, made into a paste with warm water. with warm water, and spread on a thin piece of muslin, with another piece of muslin laid over it, forms the often inalmost a specific for colic, when appains and congestions there is remedy of such general utility. It acts as a counter-irritant by drawing the blood to the surface; hence, in severe cases of croup a small mustard be moved about over the spot to be acted upon, for if left too long in one place it is liable to blister. A mustard laster acts as well when at a considerable distance from the affected part. An excellent substitute for musta plaster is what is known as "Mustard Leaves." They come a dozen in a box, and are about four or five inches in size; they are perfectly dry and will keep a long time. For use, it is only necessary to dip one in a dish of water for a moment and then apply it.

A Lucky Kangaroo Hunter, One of the most daring Kangaroo huntors of Australia and his stag bounds, were terribly lacerated by a wounded Kangaroo, the great sheep ranche of Mr. Alfred Hay, Boomanoomana, N. S. W., and were entirely cured by the use of St. Jacobs Oil. Mr. Fay writes that it is the greatest pain-cure ever introduced for man or beast

To INDUCE SLEEP .- There are times when sleep forsakes us and a wretched nervous feeling takes pessession, and the more we try, the more we can't go to sleep. A remedy easily to be tried. and which often proves successful, is much she was suffering. At times she to lower the brain circulation, by taktwelve or fifteen a minute, By this means the action of the heart will come slower, and feebler; less blood is thrown into the brain, and very soon a quiet feeling, ending in sleep is induced. As by a slight effort of the will any one may try this, we leave the question of its value to the test of act-ual experiment. If this fail, rise from the bed, throw back the covers of the bed, rub the limbs briskly with the hand, and walk the floor with a quick step for about ten minutes and then ump in bed and cover up close; don't begin to think, and the first thing you know, you won't know nothing.

A Special Invitation We especialty invite a trial by all those sufferers from Kidney and Liver complaints who have failed to obtain relief from other emedies and from doctors. Natures great emedy, Kidney-Wort, has effected cures n many obstinate cases. It acts at once on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleansing the system of all poisonous humors and restoring a healthy condition of those mportant organs. Do not be discouraged

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Common baking sods is the best of burns. It may be used on the surface of the burned place, either dry or wet. When applied promptly, the sense of relief is manical. It seems to withdraw the heat and with it the pain, I inquire what this arrangement means and the healing process soon commences. It is the best application for eruptions caused by potsonous ivy and other potsonons plants, as also for

In one week Ely's Cream opened a pas sage in one nostril through which I had not breathed in three years, subdued an inflammation in my head and throat, the result of Catarrh. - Colonel O. M. NEIL LIAY, Owego, N. Y. [See adv.]

FRUIT CARR.-This is not only an excellent cake; but is light and digestible: Three cups of sugar, five of flour, two of milk, two of butter or lard, seven eggs, three teaspoonfuls baking powder, one pound raising half pound citron or candied lemon one-half pound of English currents or figs; spices. This will make three cakes. Bake one and one-half hours.

"We know that Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator will cure Heart Disease. 30 years' use and many persons of prominence testifying prove it.-Readville Press." \$1. per bottle at druggiats.

RICE PUDDING WITHOUT EGGS,-Two quarts of milk, half a teacup of rice, a married a man who was celebrated for little less than a teacup of sugar, the his poverty and other bad habits. Yessame quantity of raisins, a teaspoonful terday Gilhooly met Mose Schaumburg of cinnamon; wash the rice and put it on Austin avenue and asked him how with the other ingredients into the his married daughter was coming on milk; bake rather slowly from two to three hours; stir two or three times the vash so kind. He schoosts puys her first hour of baking.

larger growth," and "Through thick and thin;" When Greeks join Greeks then was the tug of war."-Nathaniel Lee 1692. Carboline, the only petroleum hair renewer, known the world over in

Common fishing cord is used now for coarse crochet instead of Macrame lace. It is less clumsy to work with and equally effective. Crocheted with large needles and left with heavy fringe, it serves admirably as bordering for little tables covered with cloth or plush.

"Rough on Toothache."

A PRETTY hall corner is easily made by the help of a carpenter. Corner shelves may be fitted into either side opposite the entrance, and serve to hold an ornamental pot with creeping plant or a bowl with gold-fish. From determinations made of the proportion of carbonic acid present in hallway, which is apt, in small houses,

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is a certain cure for that very obnoxious disease.

A KOVET, description for the mantel consists of a curtain about half a vard Value of Cider — The Medical Gazette small brass pole, and separated in the ralls attention to a great number of facts centre. A small piece of mirror fastened which appear to show that cider drinkers against the wall in the centre shows arek not trouble with stone, and that pa- when the curtains thus formed are

beat thoroughly for haif an hour; fla-To Cook Onions. -Boil until about Keep H in readliness. half done in water in which has been

HUMOROUS.

A Young gentleman, who is very par-A young gentleman, who is to be ticular about the getting up of his ticular about the getting up of his laundress, and inen, wrote a note to his laun at the same time sent one to the object but when the young lady read: If you rumple up my shirt bosoms and drag the button off the collar anymore, as you did last time, I shall have to go somewhere else. She cried all the evening and declared she would never speak to him again.

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GETTING it down fine: The German composer who was conducting one of his overtures. As the horns played too

loud he told them repeatedly to play softer, and softer they played each time. At the fourth repetition, with a knowing wink at each other, they put their instruments to their lips but did not blow at all. The conductor nodded approvingly: "Very good, indeed. Now one shade softer and you'll have

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BOARDING house toke: "I declare!" exclaimed Fogg at the dinner table to day, "this is the most affectionate pie ever saw." "Affectionate pie?" cried everyone at the table, including the landlady. "Yes," said Fogg; "the upper and lower crusts are so confounded affectionate that they couldn't get anything between them."

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Now, little Marie," said a French lady to her godohild, as they passed a confectioner's shop in which a wealth of sweetmeats was displayed, "shall I give you Faith, Hope and Charity in late?" Marie reflected for a moment and then rose to the occasion. Merci Chere marraine, but I should like the Twelve Apostles, because they

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How he knew him: "Bully, who's that with his back turned?" That's Miffleby. I just saw him borrow a cigarette.'

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lery greenery young man's comin here to take tay wid me this evening." ITALIAN patriotism: One day last week an Italian organ grinder made as much as \$5, notwithstanding the popular character of the melodies which his instrument hurled upon the timid, shrinking air. He had put his monkey in mourning for Garibaldi.

"Is he not coming, Myrtle?" "I guess not," is the gir's reply. "Do and who is always with us to aid, you regret his absence, my child?" "I strengthen, reward, reprove, chasten do, mother, how deeply you can never and guide to immortality. know. He was good for two boxes of candy per week. But he has gone from me forever"-and, bursting into a storm of sobs, the girl cast herself passionately on a fautenti and began eading the New York Ledger.

A considerate husband: Not long since one of the Schaumburg girls Wise saws.

Dryden says: "None but the brave deserve the fair," "Men are but children of a larger growth" and "Through thick ter." "Why not?" "Pecause all de pills vash sent to me to be paid. I vish he vould pe a little more rough mit her. He vash too kind mit my money."

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"Have you read the President's message yet?" saked Erastus, as he gazed fondly and levingly into the eyes of her through whom he hoped,

at some time in the future, to captur a good bank account. "Yes, dearest," replied she, impleted it a few days ago."

"And what did you think of it?" "Oh, I think it is just too awfully endid for anything." "Yes, as a literary production

"And wasn't it just too lovely think that he got married at last, spite of the fuss?" Then followed a pause and the you

man's mind wandered out in the front yard of the future, and he asked himself what kind of a woman that would be to bring up and educate the family of which he hoped to be the father.

A DETROIT lady with a heart full of charity towards the poor received call a few days since to visit an man in the eastern part of the city who was represented to be greatly in need of nourishing food. She found a poverty-stricken family in need of relief, and as she was taking her de parture from the house she said to the

"What can I send you that will please the old man's appetite?" "Well, he's all the time talking about quail on toast," was the reply. The lady went out with a dim suspicion in her mind that she had fallen in with a very particular family, but in the middle of the next block she was

overtaken by the woman, who had run after her to sav: "We don't want to put you to any great trouble about this. If it isn't handy to send quail on toast you can send him quail on mines pie or sweet cake and we'll coax him to put up with

Those horrid pugilists: "How bru-tal!" exclaimed Miss Fitzjoy as she finished reading about the Sullivan-Ryan prize fight. 'Oh, yes, indeed, it is a most debasing exhibition of the depravity of human nature," remarked Mr. Gosoftly, who had called to pass the evening. P. S.—He had lost fif-teen dollars by betting on Ryan.

JUVENILE description: School teacher - 'Johnny, what is your father's oc-cupation?' Johnny- 'Mum?' Teacher -"What does your father do for a living; what is his trade?" Johnny-Father calls himself a carpenter, mum, but Uncle John says he is a sckass at all trades."

His wits wool-gathering: Absentminded speculator goes to buy a watch-dog. Dog-seller: "Well, wot kind of dog. Dog-seller: "Well, wot kind of a hanimal would you 'ave, sir?" Spec-ulator: "H'm! h'm Give me a pointer!"

THE class group: Photographer "Now, gentlemen, I must ask you not to look full at the camera. You will make a much better picture if you will look in different directions. Now, you, sir, you are looking a little full!'

When we say this thing or that thing is a mystery, according to the form of our speech we seem to affirm something of it; but, in truth, the proposition is not affirmative with respect to the thing, but negative with respect to ourselves, for when we say this thing is a mystery, of the thing we say nothing, but of ourselves we say that we do not comprehend it. The best things are nearest; breath

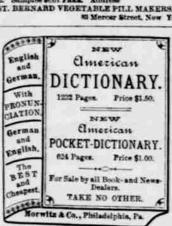
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