The natives were nearly naked, and were armed with bows and arrows, knives, hatchets and assegais. They swam off to the ship by the hundred, but the marine guard, stationed with loaded rifles in the chains, prevented their boarding the transport. The first lieutenant of the Averyon started with eleven men in a boat to effect the land-His boat was overturned in the surf and the men thrown into the water. The natives immediately came to their rescue, and as they were taking the Frenchmen ashore stole everything out of their pockets, and captured the lientenant's watch and chain, The lientenant got a line to the ship and rigged up a sling so that men could go to and from the vessel. Some provisions were landed and a camp established. One of the men in the first lieutenant's boat was drowned when the boat was overturned, so that only ten men were left on the shore.

The natives watched carefully to see that no more landed, and any attempt to reinforce the party at the camp would have been the signal for a general massacre. The next day a German steamer, the Massalia, came along and took off 300 sick soldiers and women from the wrecked transport. She had no room for more and satisd away, leaving the The sea was 300 others to their fate rising, the three thousand savages were chamoring for money, and things looked black for the Frenchmen. There were no arms aboard except two small cannone (which were fired as signals of distress continually) the rifles of the forty-five marines, and the pistols carried by the officers. On the evening of Avgust 22, the Lord of the Isles. heard the minute guns and ran in to the wreck.

The sea was so high that nothing could be done that day, but on the pert the bests from the British steamer went off to the Averyon and took every one abount the Lord of the Isles. The savages swam around the English boats and tried to stick their hatchets through the boats bottoms. The party of Frenchmen on shore retreated to the Averyon when they saw that rescue was at hand. The first lientenant was the last to leave the beach. As he placed himself in the sling to be haufed on board, the natives surrounded him and cut all the buttons off his uniform. When he was half way to the ship the savages began to haul on the line by which the sing was drawn ashore. The satters on the ship hauled equally hard the other way, so that in the confusion the utenant was overturned and was hauled aboard feet first. He was nearly sufficated when he reached the

Before leaving the Averyon 'he capon board, and when Lord of the fales sailed away they sould be seen shouting and fighting in the burning vessel. There was only sixty pounds of powder on board, the aving been throw overboard Just before the Lord of the Isles got out of sight of the burning vessel the flames reached the nowder. There was an explosion, the masts went by the board, and several hundred savages must have been killed. The rescued Frenchmen

A Cool \$1,000,000

Some years ago an emigrant from the United States kept a small restaurant in a town situated in one of the great stock-raising districts of South Austratis. He was presumably the only Yankee in those parts. There was an en rmously rich old stockman who come into town from his lordly cattle range at intervals, whose nationality was a matter of doubt, though he nemally passed for a taciturn and uncommunicative bachelor Scotchman. One day this wealthy but solitary old

chap entered the restaurant of the man from the States. When he left he looked hard at the proprietor, and then samply remarked : American, aren't you?"

without another word.

Regularly once a week he reappeared silently ate a hasty lunch, and made the same stereogtyped inquiry, receiving he same emphatic, "Yes, siree!" in reply. At last there came a time when the eccentric old customer did not return. One month went by-two. At ast a wagon stopped at the door, and the old fellow, pale and wasted with sickness, was kelped out and supported into the salcon. He called for his usual steak with a weak but dogged determination, ate a morsel and then tottered up to the counter. As he paid his bill he whi-pered, hoursely:

american, aren't you?" "You bet," replied the proprietor pleasantiv Stretching out his shaking hand, the odd enstomer said;

"Shake! So am L." Then he tottered away without auother word. Three days afterwards a lawyer came into our young countryman's place and told him that the queer old guy out on the Thompson range had died and left him a cool \$1,000,000.

The use of catgut sutures and chicken-bone drainage tubes is among the latest devices for mercifully healing wounds. Catgut, being an animal substance, is absorbed, and does not have to be withdrawn as does silk or silver wire, which has heretofore been used for sewing up or stitching cuts together. Wounds drawn together with catgut, therefore, do not have to be inflamed by taking out the stitches, and are in equence more likely to heal by what is known as the "first intention The large bones of a chicken are decalcified and made into transparent tubes. These are inserted where wounds must be drained, and, unlike the rubber tubing formerly used, need not be removed, thus aggravating the wound. Being animal substances they become

Mr. John Troubridge, an authority on the suigect says: "Not one of a thousand lightning-rods at present upon paper, coated with a mixture of prussiate of potash, of charcoal, saltpetre, potassium chlorats and wheat starch. On
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affected by the combined influence of climate,
advantage of being waterproof, can be
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// has been found that a mixture of a French savant concludes that, contra-eventy parts of air and thirty parts of ry to the generally received opinion, oil and one-fifth part of litharge. Con-// has been found that a mixture of bydrogen gas ignites at a temperature between 1026 deg. and 1028 deg. F.,

AGRICULTURE.

BAD BUTTER,-Butter is sour or theesy because of the milk or cream kept at too high temperature, or the butter, after forming in the churn, was still churned and gathered in the buttermilk which should have been at once drawn off and water or brine (which is far better) substituted to both gather and wash. Butter is mottled because the salt which raises the color has not touched those spots showing light while it should be thoroughly and uniformly mixed in, or a strong brine while the butter is in granule form does it about equally as well, Soft butter has various causes, overworking the chief one; in this case it will get solid, cut and try smoothly exposed to cold, but slight heat softens it readily.

SCRUB CATILE. - The American Agriculturist, even has got down to seeing what might be made of our scrub cattle by proper attention. The good qualities a cow are not so much in the breed as in the attention the cow receives, Careful selection and good attention through a number of generations would be apt to give us as good stock as is to be found in any of the imported breeds, with the additional advantage of entire hardiness. The Jerseys, and their grades, says the Agriculturist, are always better fed and cared after than are the common stock, and that makes them better milkers, and so on. The scrubs are always neglected and, as a natural consequence, they pay back their treat-

CORN REQUIRED FOR A POUND OF PORK. - For the hog raisers we give the following table, to show the quantity of corn required to produce a pound of pork, which seems to be governed by the relative price of corn: When corn costs 121 cents per bushel, pork costs 1; cents per pound; corn 18 cents per bushel, pork 2 cents per pound; corn 25 cents per bushel, pork 3 cents per pound; corn 32 cents per bushel, pork cents per pound; corn 42 cents per bushel, pork 5 cents per pound; corn 50 cents per bushel, pork 6 cents per pound. Whether these figures are approximately correct or not, they will serve as a basis, at least, for careful

Ir one-half the grain fed to hogs in this country was given to poultry it would secure a much more profitable return. A bushel of cord will make perhaps four to six pounds of pork; but the same amount of grain will winter a hen, and her eggs and chickens will be worth three to ten times as much as the pork. Poultry is probably the only class of stock from which profit can be had, feeding only on boughten food

It is very important that the soil of a beanfield be of nearly uniform quality and fertility. This insures an even germination of the seed and a uniform progress to maturity. There are comparacan be pulled without having some under and some over-ripe. It is too much extra labor to go over the field twice, and where the beans are harvested by machines, as in most bean-growing localities, the crop must be all gathered at one operation.

MILKERS. - A large udder is commonly advantage.

THERE is an art in raising early puitalu set ber on fire. As the last boat lets, so as to have them begin to lay load left the transport the entire 3,000 soon. The object should be to breed lecting a cock and hens from which to breed early pullets, select a cock that the midst of the flames on the deck of throws out his backle and tail feathers early, as this indicates his early matur-Then mate him with old hens, and possible. Such pullets will begin to lay in October and will then lay all through the winter.

mizes the all-important factor of economy. Everything must be made use of, nothing be allowed to go to waste. lower one; then lay the upper part on the bran of the mill must be turned into feed; the rags to paper, the manure also with the custard. to the soil and so on; everything must be put to use.

Grouge W. Walz writes that he has be led leaves and stems of tomato plants until the juice is all extracted, and finds the liquor deadly to caterpillars, lice and many other enemies of vegetation. It does not injure the growth of plants and its odor remains for a long time to disgust insect marauders.

THE quantity of seed wheat required depends greatly upon the manner in which the seed is covered. If the soil is made very fine, and the seed drilled and rolled in, so that it is well covered, to a depth not greater than one inch, On being answered in the affirmative more seeds will germinate than if the the militoraire cowpuncher walked away work is imperfectly done, and the yield will also be larger.

THE centrifugal separator, or dairy centrituge, is the appliance which more completely separates the fats from the milk than any other yet devised, leaving an average of only 29 per cent fat o the weight of the whole milk in the creamed milk. Skim milk from a centrifuge has been analyzed which contained but 5 per cent of fat-in other cases 7 and 10 per cent.

Stres.-Pear slugs feed on the epidermis of the leaves and live on the ribs of the leaf. The following year the tree will not bear a full crop. Dry dust or powdered lime thrown on the leaves, or sulphur and powdered lime, destroy them. Thorough washing with whale oil soap and sulphur is the best,

A COBRESPONDENT says he has never caked bag: Hog's lard, one-half pound: powdered iodine of potash one ounce; powdered camphor, one ounce; soft ex- syrup boil up once or twice, and pour tract belladonna, two drachms; oil amber, one ounce. Mix to form an ointment; rub well twice a day.

best time, as the roots easily lose their

As a matter of economy, every farmer should have a workshop or work room where he can make and mend. He needs but a few good tools and a dispo sition to use them.

An exchange says that the proper time to gather the apple is when the time to gather the apple is when the gently forty minutes; they will require stem loosens essily from the limb, and heating over once if they are to be potatoes should be gathered when the tuber loosens readily from the stalk, which may not be until some time after the tops are dry and dead.

A new blasting paper is announced, a powerful rock explosive and a recent Austrian invention. It is described as being unsized or ordinary blotting paper, coated with a mixture of prussipaper, coated with a mixture of prussi-

all the ingredients of the grain, is less unison of the ingredients is effected.

DOMESTIC

EMPRESS PUDDING -Eight or ten fine nicy apples, pared and cored, one-half pound of stale maccaroons pounded fine, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half a teasp onful of cunnamon, one-half a cupful sweet jelly, one pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls of corn starch, the whites of three well-beaten eggs and a little sait. Put the apples into a wellbuttered pudding dish, fill full of water, cover closely, cook in a slow oven until tender. Drain off the water and cool the apples. Put into each apple a spoonful of jelly, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, cover and stand awhile. Scald the milk, stir in the maccaroons, salt and corn starch. Wet with a little cold milk. Bot all together one minute. Take from the fire and let it stand a few minutes. Then stir in the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Pour the mixture over the apples, bake three-quar of an hour, and eat while hot, with

TRAINING OF CHILDREN, -As soon a your little lass can prattle and run about teach her order, cleanliness, neatness and economy. The second you can commence almost at birth. Buy her some toys-dolls, a house and cradle, if possible-supply her with a place to put them in, nor suffer any member of the family to disturb or appropriate that place. As soon as she tired of her playthings make her carefully dust and stow them neatly away in their proper places. This will teach her order and punctuality. As she advances give her lessons in -ewmg and making garments for her dolls; also to make the curtains, carpets and upholstery for the chans, sofas and ottomans, and arrange them properly, to keep the house clean and the doll's clothes also. By this you will lay the foundation of a good, sound, practical domestic education, and will soon discover all the elements of a well-ordered and regulated system pervading every action and movement of your little pu-

SLIGES OF QUINCE,-Quince was one of the good things that was served up in the "Nonsense Verses" with "a runcible spoon," after "he fed her with There is no good reason why all the good quinces should be preserved for future use. Some of them may be baked and eaten with butter and sugar, or with cream and sugar, and are an excellent relish at dinner. Quinces and sweet apples preserved together are delicious; one-third quinces to two-thirds apples is a good proportion; cook the fruit much the same as for marmalade, only try to preserve the form; this is sometimes most effectually done by steaming the fruit, using the water under the steamer to make the syrup with, It is a good plan to can a quart of the clear quinces, for they may be used to flavor apple sauce and apple pies when apples are almost without flavor in the spring.

QUINCE butter is made by slicing pared quinces, and boiling them in sufficient water to entirely cover them; let them cook until they are reduced to pulp, then rub them through a sieve, weigh the pulp after putting it through a sieve, and to each pound allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar; let this regarded as a sign of a good milker, but boil until the pulp is almost like jelly. excessive size indicates a deposit of flesh It will harden of course after it is put which is of no advantage, but rather a away in glasses, and it is well to have burden for the overweighted animal to this in mind when preparing it. When carry. If the milk veins are well devel- preserving quinces you can easily make oped the cow will be a good milker and more syrup than you will need to put the udder will be as large as is of any in the cans with the truit; this you can put in sealed bottles or pint caus for flavoring sances. The sauce served with apple dumplings is especially nice with quince flavoring.

LEMON SHORTCARE, -- If your family like a good strong lemon flavor it will be a delicious dish. Make a shortcake dough exactly like a strawberry shortcake. While that is baking grate the hatch the pullets as early in the year as peel of a lemon and squeeze every drop of juice from it into a bowl; then take half a cup of sugar and half a cup of molasses, a tescupful of water, a little ump of butted and a tablespoonful of THE science of successful farming, as flour. Let this boil until it is just well as success in any other line, recog- about as thick as boiled custard. When the shortcake is baked cut it in two

> PRESERVED OUNCES -Use the orange quinces. Wipe, pare, quarter and re-move all the core. Take an equal weight of sugar. Cover the quinces with cold water. Let them come slowly to a boil. Skim, and when nearly soft put one quarter of the angar on top, but do not stir. When this boils add another part of the sugar, and continue until all the sugar is in the kettle. Let them boil slowly until the color you like, either light or dark.

> CREAM SAUCE.-The whites of three eggs, yolks of two, one cup of powdered sugar, two teaspoonfuls of vanilla, six poonfuls of thick, rich cream. Beat the whites to a stiff froth, then add the sugar. Beat the yolks and add the cream. Beat until light. Mix to-gether. Add the flavoring. Be sure to beat the sugar and whites of eggs together thoroughly before adding to the

LEMONS cut in thin slices make a good | Pm a Dude, Dandy Dude, garnish for broiled spring chicken. Auother garnish, or more properly sauce, to be poured on the platter around the chicken, is made by melting current jelly. Take it out of the jelly tumbler, put it into a bowl and set it over the top of a tea-kettle which is almost full of boiling water; in this way you es-

cape all danger of burning it. HATTIE HUTCHINSON'S PICKLED Peaches. - Allow six pounds of peaches, three pounds of sugar and one pint of vinegar; stick four or five cloves into known the following remedy to fail to each peach. Boil the vinegar and sugar produce satisfactory results in garget or together, and while bolling drop in a few peaches, when tender put them into jars; repeat until all are cooked; let the over them boiling hot

A good way to make use of old red table-cloths which are no longer suitable Pull large weeds in wet weather or for the table, is to cut them in gooddirectly after a rain. It is by far the sized pieces and keep them in a drawer in the pantry, and on baking drys bring them forth to lay the warm bread, o cookies, or cakes upon. They may take the place of towels in many other ways and prove a substantial economy

PLUMS,-Plums are excellent preserved in molasses, but if sugar is used take an equal portion of fruit and sugar; make a clear syrup and boil the fruit kept.

A conscience void of offence before God and man is an inheritance for eternity.

re rolled into cartridges, made by melting together equal parts

From experiments made upon himself of pitch and gutta-percha, To nine whole meal bread, or that containing tinue the heat with stirring until thorough while the ignition point of a mixture of coal gas with air in similar proportions varies from 1202 deg, to 1215 deg.

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At Berlin, the railway regiment has la'ely formed a s'ecial balloon destachment, which is never weary of undertaking excursions in small balloons the explosion was heard over an area the railway of the explosion was heard over an area of any in order to ascertain the utility of airships in times of war. An aeronautical society has also been established under the presidency of Dr. Angerstein. The other day the inventor of a new balloon se toni had the nighborhood at Berlin by mounting his airy steed, which, instead of the customary gondola, ventilator and abchor, possessed only a saddle, attached to which were two ballast bags and a pair of stirrups: In a gay jockey suit the inventor mounted his novel

Pegasus, and arrived in due time, with

out the slightest mishap, at his destina-

Considerable comment is devoted by the Electrical Journal to a telephone to be used at sea. It consists of the ordinary appliances supplemented by a reel from which the cable is paid out over the stern or side of the boat. One argument advanced in favor of this new application of the telephone is that it can be used by ocean steamships in fogs, A small boat or launch can be sent head a few hundred feet and used as a scout to the steamer, making soundings and keeping a lookout, meanwhile telephoning back anything of importance to the officer of the deck.

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A Case Beyond Help.

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A writer on the manufacture of the microscope corrects one of the common errors prevalent concerning its use, namely, that the higher the power ca pable of being employed the more valuable the instrument—the fact be equalty satisfactory results are known to have been obtained with one of 3000 diameters as of 100,000. The ordinary work for which a physician ases a microscope requires from 100 to 500 diameters only, while special work can be done with ease with from 2000 to 5000 diameters. Again, "times," and "diameters" are not synonymous, the diameter being, of course, the distance across the object, so that, if an object be magnified 500 times it is magnified 250,000 times, or just the square of the diame-ter; the difference, in point of fact, between the two dimensions in measurement being quite apparent. The degree of curvature is what makes the glass : magnifier, and the two kinds of glass used tend to correct each other's maceuracies: the glass is cooled so gradually and stirred so constantly as to be perfeetly hemogeneous.

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other eruption ever recorded, the farth est distance between the points where the sound was heard being one-sixth of ber that have been received by the whole circumference of the earth Long air-waves giving no sound were also felt at great distances, rending house walls more than 500 miles away. More than 2,000,000,000 tons of solid substances were ejected and the gaseou

This is the time of the year that the average insurance company becomes jealous of 'he grocer who gives a chromo to every purchaser of a pound of knocks the sanguinary glamour off a blazing Autumn forest, and gives it away right and left so rapidly that in three weeks there isn't one left, The calendar is not so much of a success as a thing of beauty as it is in keeping a man from forgetting when the rent is tue, and preventing him from absent-mindedly leaving the office without his

matter may have been hundr

times as great in volume, furnishing

ample cause for the brilliant sun-glows which have been observed throughout

St. John-"Ah, my dear, you can't make such mince pies as my mother used to make. Hers were delicious, so digestible, and made people feel so

salary.

Mrs. St. John-' Why, I have her recipe, and make them precisely the same way.

mething left out, perhaps. "So there is; I forgot to tell you."
"I thought so, my dear; you see I am right, as usual. By the way, what dient was it you omitted? "The brandy."

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DR. J. H. SCHENCK. Dear Sir:-About sixteen years ago, while-liv

ing in Canada, my health became very poor. My disease came on gradually, beginning with a loss of appetite and afterwards great weakness, which brought on night-sweats and a dry, hacking cough. My chest and back were very weak, and so sore that chair. At different times I raised considerable blood, which my physician said came from the lungs. I employed several doctors, but they all toid me the same thing—that my lungs were badly affected; and the last one that I had also said that I could live but a short time, and that I had better go to my mother's home in Winstead, Ct., as soon as I could, that with careful nursing I might live some time. When I got to my mother's I was very low indeed, so that my mother sent for her doctor. He pronounced me beyond all help. He, however, left me some medicine which he said would relieve my worst symptoms. After this my sother employed another doctor, who said that one of my lungs was nearly gone. I ate scarcely anyning for several months, and never expected to get well. One day a friend, who lives in Collinsrille, Ct., gave my father one of your pamphic on Consumption. He brought it home and told me to look it over and see if any of the cases described in it were like mine. I read the book through, and found so many cases described there hat seemed as bul as mine, that were cured, that I began to hope that I too might recover by using the medicines. My father finding that they were not kept in Winstead, sent to New York and got a upply. In one week after I began their use my night-sweats ceased, and my appetite began to improve. In two weeks after this I was much better s.n every way. I commenced to use the medicine in March; in July I felt quite strong; in two months more I was well, and I have had good health ever at for the use of your medicines, as all the dos tors I had said my disease was Consumption, as that I was incurable. Yours truly,

MRS. CHAS. W. PLUMMER. 274 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

From the Rev. Stephen Roese.

MAIDEN ROCK, PIERCE Co., WIS., June 15, 1879. Worthy Gentleman: It is with a feeling of grat-tude I seat myself to write you this letter. A litthe over a year ago I received from you a small box of your valuable medicines, Pulmonte Syrup, Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills. r my wife, who had been very sick for many years with female weakness and weak innes. She ad had two severe attacks of Pneumonia, and our physician gave it as his opinion—as from her great debility—that she could not live through the third one. She began to take your remedies according provement in all her symptoms. She was soon free from her cough, and began to gain in rapidly. At this date she is perfectly well. I wish to add that your PULMONIC SYRUP is the only medicine I have ever found that gives relief in my bronchial complaint, usually called clergy-man's sore throat. During the winter season, if I speak much in public. I often suffer from it, but and strengthens my voice.

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Yours truly, REV, STEPHEN ROESE.

he REV. Mr. Rossg again writes, under date of April 7, 1892 our medicine have made a perfect and permanent ure. I think your FULMONIC SYMUP the best ough remedy in the world. I am advertising you sherever I go in my travels.

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My whole body was filled with pain. I could not lie down, but had to recline in a sitting posture to breathe. I gave up, and did not think of ever getting up again, as it was hard moving myself; my feet and ankles began to swell badly, and my hips had given out long before. In this sinking condition I thought I would try your remedy for msump ion; it might do me some good; it could do no harm, for I was certain I could not live a onth longer the way I was. At that time, May, 1878, I procured your Putmonic Syrup, Sea-weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, and took hem as directed. In a week I was better, and egan to throw off from the lungs a greenish yelw matter streaked with blood. I could eat a little without throwing it up, the pains in my sides

were not so severe: I could sleep an hour very soundly, and that was what I had not done for three months.

I took your medicines steadily six months; my ough got better, I did not sweat so bad nights, kept gaining slowly, and in a year after I began your medicines I could say I felt well. I began to gain flesh, a'd hat September weighed one hundred and thirty-five pounds—fifteen pounds more than I ever weighed before in my life. Your medicines, I know, saved my life; and I would say from my own experience, to all Concurrent lives, take Dr. Schenck's medicines, for they will certainly cure you. I had Consumption, it ereditary in our family, my father and two brothers having died of it. I have had better health the past winter than for ten years previous.

Yours respectfully, MRS. SARAH A. CARTER. CARLISLE, MASS, April 5, 1880.

From Philadelphia. Gentlemen:-Last November I was afflicted with

turned to Rochester, N. Y., my home; and on exmination by two of the best physicians, found my ungs badly affected. I had a severe hemorrhage, and was given up by my friends, who never expected me to return to Philade phia, where I was engaged in business; but a Mr. Babcock, a friend, rought me a bottle of your Pulmonic Syrup, and from that time on I began to improve; and after taking the second bottl- I gained 15 pounds, and m still gaining, and can cheerfully recomme n your Medicines to anyone who is afflicted with

ung troubles. Yours Respectfully, G. W. DUNHAM No. 224 N. Thirteenth St., Philadelphia.

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"You'd have very little to eat, as you might starve to death."

"That wouldn't be pleasant," a served the visitor. "I should say not," returned the officer. "And you might be eaten by your comrades."

"Is that so? That would be tough "And then," continued the office, years or possibly longer, You know you can't take her with you."

Your last argument captures me." "I should think these campaign on tors would get so tired!" said Ma Crimsonbeak to her husband the other

paratory to a parade.
"Well, I suppose they do; but the they have pienty of rest at night when they retire," replied the noble to

tired and anxious that they could be sleep.

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An undertaker came into the house looking despondent, and presently tear welled into his eyes. "What is the matter?" asked hir

"Something gone wrong at the office?" "You knew that Dr. B, had been sick for a day or two?"

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> ply into Nostrils. "last season was a comparatively poor one for earthquakes," He doesn't state Give it a Trial. whether they were planted too many in a hill, or the crop was damaged by the drouth, or the floods rotted the seeds; but we will attribute their failure to the stump orators.

> > chant to a friend. "No, of course he hasn't. If he had

> > had any capacity, he would not have needed my recommenda ion. I thought you had sense enough to understand

used to speak of my beautiful auturn locks; but now you call me redheaded."

George," she said softly, gazing at them over his shoulder. "Yes," he replied, "but do rou

us bad. He was caught stealing a pair

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"Well," returned the old gentlems after a long pause, "I guess you ca put my name down on your book

night, as he was filling his torch pr

"I should thing they would be a

· Oh, no, my dear; you are mistake If you ever heard one speak you would be convinced that they always lie easy,

der, and why should I not be? Minks-"I'm sare I don't know."

sides, you know, fish is the best brief good to be found ' "Yes, I have noticed that fisherma

"I can fix it up in a minute for you I've got a stylographic pen and you will feel much better as soon tas it a "What are you talking about?" "I am a lawyer, and want to wole

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"My dear," replied the heartless man, 'marriage opens the eyes, Before that event I was color-blind." "How sinear the stars are to-night,

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