And, thinking of the cold, stern man, who had never once caressed her, it did been unkind to her parents. He was not unkind to her, it is true, but he had never been tender. Black Jane was fond of her, but she was ignorant and superstitious; and perhaps the most congenial companion Margaret had ever had was a very strange one.

A woman, no longer young, evidently a hard-working person, yet as evidently by birth a lady, who had met her once in the woods, when she was a little child, and had asked her for a kiss, and who ever since had, now and again, prossed her path in some lonely place, and the woman had said "Call me Mur-

Martha was my mother's name, said the child; "she died before I ever her," Then suddenly she was strangely moved. "Oh, if I only had a mother! she said. And the woman kissed her again, and two tears dropped from her

That was years ago. Margaret was now 17; yet still she met the pale, fair woman, with her hard-worked hands in the pathway that led from the orchard itself. That was when her grandfather was away. And she had never spoken to him of this fady. He had never allowed her to have any friends. from Of late, however, Margaret had had a little secret of her own, one that she did not tell her friend any more than her

Yes, someone else had kissed her also with a kiss that thrilled her through said life was unblest without her. She knew her grandfather would put an end to the pleasant meetings if he guessed at them; and Ralph Harland had told

though doubtless deserving of respect, has no sympathy for others. Were I to go to the house and ask permission to enough by reputation, he would drive me from his door. We must marry refuses it. I think

And Margaret left that if she had but father ever been to her? She loved her friend Martin much better.

That day she kissed Martha fondly when she left her. She had promised her lover to leave home with him that

some remorse when she looked at her grandfather, and she even felt sorry that she was leaving Black Jane thus. The oftener the plank is that she was leaving Black Jane thus.

It is a she will be fore fastening the fast of the first of the first of the first of the better it gets. Never wash night of drawing back. She sat in the aid kitchen at last, lingering over the spot where she had been happiest, there had been any comfort it had been at Black Jame's knee, when the door burst open and Jane herself tottered in, and, trembling with horrer, c at berself up in her knees,

"I have seen a spirit, Miss Marga-ret," said Jane. "A spirit from the one world. I've seen your mother, bedstern but and worn and wretched standing watching your window from the orchard youder. Some trouble is coming, some trouble is coming. What

Margaret, with a horror for which she had no words, crouched close to the black weman's side,

For the moment her resolution failed. But the terror passed ere long. She even grew to believe that Jane was this section of her superstitions terrors. And she went to her room at last, resolved to meet her lover as she had promised. She had prepared her little wendle and placed her tiny sum of money in the pocket of her dress. She had written a note to her grandfather and Isid it on the unrumpled pillow, And now that the house was all stilleven, Jane, in spite of her terror, asleep in her garret room-the girl crept down stairs and out into the orchard,

The moon shone bright; the path to the road was clear. She crept down it and opened the gate. A little way beyoud a dark figure stood among the trees. It instened forward. 'My darling!" cried a soft voice,

It was Ralph; all Margaret's terror vanished. She was with her lover;

litted her live to his own another figure, crouched until now in the shadow of

"Demon!" said a low, clear voice, "Black-hearted demon! leave this poor "Who are you, who interferes?" said

Margaret screamed. In the white moonlight, her head uncovered, her face pale as that of the dead, the face

seemed that of a spirit. She did not recognize Martha, and, overcome by terror, fainted in herarms, When she again opened her eyes she

was alone with the woman. She knew ber face and voice now, and angrily strunk from her. Where is Ralph?" she said.

"Ralph as you call him, has gone forever, I hope. If he has gone to his wife he has done well, for he has one. I am voor mother. Years ago I left my ather's home with one as bad as Ralph. We were married, and six months afterward I learned that he had another or be bought, ready cut, at any large wife, and he finally fled to escape the stationer's, State Prison, I only returned to place you my child, upon the step of the old iomestead. After that I worked honestly for my bread in a farmer's kitchen, but I could not refrain from seeing

one likely to be very useful in the sick-

### DOMESTIC.

Own shades are made with different

good woolens.

How to Plank Shap,—Scale the fish, manger. fish stands at about an angle of forty the land liberally once in three or four way to let people see just how little sens legrees to the leat. Great care has to vears. degrees to the Leat. Great care has to years. be exercised to prevent the fish from night, and she know that they might When not engaged in basting, the cook a year. No one should expect them to ever most again.

Is constantly engaged in turning the pay a profit unless a suitable poultry plank so that its top becomes the botlott has been provided. If left outside LAND ROUTE. Eittle way. Martin shood looking after her hand.

All that evening Martin smood mand fro like an inneasy spirit, taking a the pank. If any reader of this warts and fro like an inneasy spirit, taking a the pank. If any reader of this warts and for like an inneasy spirit, taking a the pank. If any reader of this warts are left for the been provided. If left outside in boxes the owls raid on them. Hundred or square and from the pank and then it is carved on the pank. If any reader of this warts are left for the been provided. If left outside in boxes the owls raid on them. Hundred or square and positive very spirit, taking a left outside in boxes the owls raid on them. Hundred or square and positive very square to the pank and the pank are left outside in boxes the owls raid on them. Hundred or square positive very square positive very square to the pank are left of this been provided. If left outside in boxes the owls raid on them. Hundred or square positive very and fro like an uneasy spirit, taking a the p ank. If any reader of this wants keeper by such midnight maranders. silent adject of her old home. She felt to plank a shad he must scorch (not The hawks also destroy the old birds It is not advisable to plant or sow

it on the fire, with the water, in a small cess. sancepan. As soon as it begins to boil, Anrichoxes on good land, with the Is a woman's reason and if that is the only pour off the water and add the milk, same culture as corn, will produce from same culture as corn, will produce from the fire, and after then remove from the fire, and after the fire that is the only same culture as corn, will produce from the same culture as corn, will produce from the water and add the milk, same culture as corn, will produce from the water and add the milk, same culture as corn, will produce from the water and add the milk, same culture as corn, will produce from the water and add the milk, same culture as corn, will produce from the water and add the milk, same culture as corn, will produce from the water and add the milk, same culture as corn, will produce from the water and add the milk, same culture as corn, will produce from the water and add the milk, same culture as corn, will produce from the water and add the milk, same culture as corn, will produce from the water and add the milk, same culture as corn, will produce from the water and add the milk, same culture as corn, will produce from the water and add the milk, same culture as corn, will produce from the water and add the milk, same culture as corn, will produce from the water and the wat From the cream, wanted cream. Four they produce tablespoonfuls of wine, or one tableful of lemon or vanilla extract. the flavoring being added when the go

Fish should be perfectly fresh and horoughly cooked, or it will be very inhgestible, and sometimes poisonous. Broiling and baking are the best methods; small pan fish and fillets of large grain and hay. less than white fish, as the fat is not re- and should be disposed of in some way. moved by salting. Every variety of ash needs an accompaniment of starchy

"A carriage stands at the foot of the lane," he whitspered, "We will be beyond pursuit in an hour. Come my darling."

But as she placed her hand in his and carrier. Old clear that the place of the place of the carrier. Old clear that the place of the carrier one fine large tubers. Swedish rings, sunffers and trays, pom- affected with the disease called bone crouched until now in the shadow of the great pear tree beside the gate, anders, &c., are put upon a table covered answered glided like a ghost between downward of the great pear tree beside the gate, and glided like a ghost between downward of the great pear tree beside the gate, and glided like a ghost between downward of the great pear tree beside the gate, and glided like a ghost between downward of the great pear tree beside the gate, and glided like a ghost between downward of the great pear tree beside the gate, and glided like a ghost between downward of the great pear tree beside the gate, and glided like a ghost between downward of the great pear tree beside the gate, and glided like a ghost between downward of the great pear tree beside the gate, and glided like a ghost between downward of the great pear tree beside the gate, and glided like a ghost between downward of the great pear tree beside the gate, and glided like a ghost between downward of the great pear tree beside the gate, and glided like a ghost between downward of the great pear tree beside the great pear tree beside the gate, and glided like a ghost between downward of the great pear tree beside the gate, and glided like a ghost between downward of the great pear tree beside to great pear tree beside the great pear tree beside the great pear tree arese and glided like a ghost between ered with dark blut or purple cloth, with hard water (time) the disease disthem. A white face turned itself toward | which displays the metal and, like the appeared, but only to reappear when

> one's friends. tul of sugar, enough flour to make a soft the foliage of paim trees may be predand most convenient relief dough; flavor with nutmeg. Let rise vented by using pleuty of barn-yard C. M. Hamphrey, Greatz, Ky. with a few currants. Let rise the sec- per acre. ond time in the pan, bake, and when nearly done glaze with a little molasses

BEEAKFAST CAKES. - Two tablespoons of sugar, two tablespoons of butter, method for securing this result is to It has been tried and proved. Its cures two eggs, one cup of milk, one (scanty) drain the land thoroughly and pulverize are numberiess and the record of (sup quart of flour, one teaspoon of soda, the soil well. utes in a quick even. Eat with hot

TRAMP: IN May .- The cheapest and est paper for drying spring flowers is he coarse, porous brown paper known playment of giant powder on the farm, as building paper. It can be cut into it is the part of wisdom to call upon an the required size at the printing offices experienced man to the handling.

milk, one tempoouful of sods, a little to a crop other than the oats. salt, two eggs, flour to make a thin bat-

room, is described by Dr. Rand in the Clinical Record. It consists simply of a cylindrical case of thick pasteboard, at once form another separate and living at once for a separate and living at once for a separate and living at once for a se large enough to hold the tumbler loose- body. Again can the second be "sliced be 120 pounds of the finest concentrated iy, over which stips an outer closed up," and the same strange programme potash soft soap, pure and free from cylinder, with a button on top. Besides of formation will be carried out. The adulteration. Besides being useful for the badiy conducting pasteboard, there are two strata of included air, which are non-conducting.

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## GRICULTURE.

THE welfare of the farmer requires a colored papers, tissue forming the shade part, and rather stiffer paper the owl's road. He wants horse of more strongth lie was turn out about 5 000 tons a face. Colored tissues, either green, pink or yellow, are required; of these pink is the prettiest for use in the drawing room. To make take a pince of the farm and road is one possessing. ing room. To make, take a piece of those combined qualities which render tissue paper and cut it out as a square him valuable for whatever duty he is of ten inches. Double up this paper so required to perform, whether in the that the points or corners hang down, deid or on the road; and this horse is and the middle is the apex of a triangle. the one that is doctie, of good temper, not seem unlikely that he might have | Hold the middle in the left hand and quick and easily managed, with steady with the right fingers squeeze up the paper and stroke it continually down- Good-natured, doctle animals are always wards, so as to crease it in long streaks, the best workers; the fractious horse wards, so as to crease it in long streams.

When the paper is sufficiently crushed, cut the middle out, so that that part can go over the chimney of the lamp and then ornament with an owl's head. Cut out in yellow paper two enormous eyes, and paint the iris of these black. Cut out the beak and ears and paint them them to be; for no animal is more susblack, and make with white paper, van-dyked at the edges, two rounds to rep-and none more ready to respond to resent cheeks. Paste these all together kindness by willing, obedient service. on a sound foundation of paper, and The colt is not naturally ili tempered, and talked to her as no one else ever then fix them on the pink shade. Sundid. She had asked her name once, the fix them on the pink shade. Sundid if it becomes so blame is due to and a half feet in length and five some one who has handled it. Rapil in the same way; the yellow petals are walking increases greatly the value of cut singly and stuck on to a round of farm horses, and this is largely the rebrown paper which represents the cen- suit of training. So long have our far- N. H., is more than four feet long and ter of the flower. In the center of the mers been negligent and careless in the thirty-two inches in diameter, and brown part, a chromo of a pretty girl's cultivation of those qualities they most or of a clown's face can be gummed. weighs not less than five thousand need in the horse for farm and road, pounds, In putting away woolens take a bint from the packers of French dresses.

They stuff out the tops of the sleeves and all home and roll home.

and all bows and ruffles with wads of Horse Stanting.-Stable accommosoft tissue paper. Newspapers will do dation is very imperfect in many farms, and high-bred face, her common dress just as well in filling out the sleeves of The only rule by which the length of a and ladylike movements, in the woods, by the little spring, amid the gray rocks all folds that will wrinkle, so that they of stalls required, and these should shall not come out of the camphor chest sharply creased where the tolds have to 6 feet wide. It is desirable that the It is said that the new species of width of a stable for farm horses be at hairy carpet moth, which is different least 18 feet, in order that ample space to be destroyed with camphor, but that benzine will kill it. Twee during the season sprinkle benzine along the edges benzine will kill it. I wice during the edges season sprinkle benzine along the edges the stable to have the walls built high been framed. of the carpet, and close the room for -it may be higher than any other por-Some one cise had met her in the woods. Some one cise had told her, asthis woods. Some one cise had told her, asthis air it before a light is brought in or a of the roof "open." When the building If you wish the train to turn out, give two loud tout shows heautiful. match struck. We have heard it alleged is high and "open" borses thrive much by a careful housekeeper that this "But-better than in stables which are small faio" moth, as he is called, never made and close. Small stables are very oband through. She had a lover of whom stie knew nothing save that he was the horizontal through the breaken in the state of the breaken in the breake a large cleaning establishment. It may stitution. The temperature in the stahave been a mere coincidence, but this ble should be about 53° in winter and lady stoutly believes that the dust and from 550 to 600 in the summer. Purity eges from other infected carpets must of atmosphere is essential to the strong, have been shaken into ners in some healthy and muscular development of way. The carpet-cleaning establish- all animals, and especially horses, The ments should guard against this sugges- partitions between the horses should grandfather," he had said, "a man who, tion that evil communication corrupts never be shorter than about nine feet, two feet of which is required for the

visit you, though he knows me well deprive it of its head, tail, flus and in- Pear trees sellom need trimming sides; then split it down the back and after they go to bearing, except cutting nail it to a piece of oak plank about out dead wood, if there is any, The first, Margaret, and then ask his for- thirty inches long, fifteen wide and two best condition for a pear orchard is to of the train might jab the fork into your eye We can do without it if he thick. The plank must previously be keep the land in sod and never to plow heated in an oven until it is so hot that it, but not allow the grass to grow it cannot be handled by naked hands. within two or three feet of the trunks her Ralph for her very own she could do It is then placed before a range grate of the trees. Keep the circle mulched without all else. What had her grand- of live coals in such a manner that the with manure, leaves or stones. Manure is making up the berths. This is a good

> Pigeons are more profitable than may burning, and to prevent this it is basted butter, almost constantly with melted butter, arise as many as ten pairs of squabs in detective hunting for the James boys, but raise as many as ten pairs of squabs in limit your own business, be quiet, polite

> THERE are a few conditions which must be observed by all who wish to Figure Rice Perform, -This calls succeed in the ponitry-keeping, and kidneys and bladder. I was obliged to for hair a capful of rice, a cupful of cold water, three oranges, a quart of milk, a pint of cream, a small cupful of sugar and one eighth of a teaspeoutful of sait. Wash the rice carefully, and put sait. Wash the rice carefully, and put sait.

adding the sait, set away to cool. When hogs may be kept on an acre of artiadding the sail, set away to cool. When cold, add the juice of the oranges, and also the cream, whipped to a froth. The produce more hog food than any there years been afflicted with kidney, dso the cream, whipped to a freth, they produce more hog food than any

Oysten-shells, old mortar, crushed may be substituted for the orange puice, egg-shells, chaik, burnt limestone, all to the assistance of forming the pudding is cold and before it is frozen. shell, and the bens should have something of that nature in order to be able to lay regularly. A ben can no more isy from insufficient egg material than a cow can give milk without proper

white fish are good if fried, but oily fish FROM this time poultry should be should never be fried. It spoils them carefully called, and all that do not y making them heavy and greasy, show particular ment and evidence of Salt draws out the nutritive part of the thrift and vigor disposed of, Many ish the same as it does in meat; and hens are non-layers and do not pay for either when thus prepared should be their keep. Such hens are readily dis-used as a relish, and not depended upon tinguished from the layers by their for neurishment. Fat fish are injured paler combs and less lustrous plumage,

A PENNSYLVANIA farmer last year sold toods, bread and potatoes, and white- 36,200 worth of potatoes from twelve fish needs beside to be cooked with acres. He fertilized with a compost of outter or fat to make them desirable as hard wood ashes and oyster shell lime, plowed deep, planted medium sized,

parior. Old clasps, buckles, watch- A HERD of cows having only a very cases, snuff-boxes, Norwegian belts and pure, soit water to drink were seriously Raigh Harland, a white hand waved | collections of old china, help to anuse | the cattle were put back on the soit | water again.

EUNS. - Break one egg into a cup and Mr. Brosson, of Outario county, N. till with sweet milk; mix with it a hand- Y., says that premature dropping of till very light, then mould into biscuits, manure kanit, at the rate of 200 pounds

> The roots of plants will go down very deep in search of food. If they go deep the area of soil from which to proof the wonderini powers and virtues of cure food is increased, and the best the best of all medicine, Kolney-Wort.

> It is said "aif that need to be suphave trouble with your Kidneys, Liver plied to plants as food are mitrogen, phosphates and potash in some form.

WHYN there is occasion for the em-

On very strong soils oats are liable to " Such soils should be given "lodge."

Potash soft soap for inbriesting puren, but I could not refrain from seeing my child. I have saved you, darling."

And Margaret sobbed upon her breast, "You must not leave me mother," she said.

In the dawn two women knell before the old man, and he was not stern to them, nor crue I, his lips pressed Margaret's forehead, but he took Martha to his heart.

An ice-cooler on a small seale, but one likely to be very useful in the sick.

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An ice-cooler on a small seale, but one likely to be very useful in the sick. will stiffice for the operation. Cover A tinted cheek or dimpled chin,

It is said that atteen dynamite manu-

his own life.

RAILWAY ETIQUETTE.

BY BILL NYE.

that you will not muss up the right of way. Many a nice, new right of way has been ruined by getting a pelestrian tourist spat-

exhaust of a bath tub, it would be a good

plan to tie up your head in a feather bed and then insert the whole thing in the linen

oset, or if you cannot secure that, you ight stick it out of the window and get it necked off against a tunnel. The stock-

ulders of the read might get mad about it,

In the dining car, while eating, do not

If you never rode in a varnished car be

Never walk through a car staring every-

mind your own business, be quiet, polite and patient, and see THAT YOUR TICKER

TAKES YOU OVER THE GREAT ROCK IS

A flaggage Muster Says.

Because!

ver and heart diseases. She walked on his summer for the first time in years. We

eel that we owe much to God's mercy and

Make experiments yourself and also

AN ITEM OF INTEREST. -"Beeson's Are

Don't neglect the poultry; for eggs

HEART PAINS.

Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Dizzlness, In figestion, Headache, Steeplessness cared to "Webs" Health itenewer,"

and broilers pay good dividends.

with as you do able bodied men.

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as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Perro-Phosphorated-Elixir of Calisaya" made by Caswell, Hazard & Co.,

ms; and for patients recovering from fever of ther sickness, it has no equal.

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A lady writes: "Your Hop Porous Plaster

There is no live stock on the farm

that needs warmer quarters than hens.

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d most convenient relief extant,"-Rec

Dou't buy black bees because they

The itali was Never Told

posed) incurable cases that have yielded

o its influence, is astoneding. If you

or Bowels, if you suffer from Constipa-

tion and Piles, if you are a victim of

Rheumatism or Malaria, take Kidney-

Plan for a good rotation of crops.

"ROUGH ON RATS."

Clears out rais, more, roaches, files, ants, bed ogs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers, 15c, Druggiste

Don't stop feeding stock too early.

Every back has its pack.

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Quick, complete cure, all Kidner, Bladder i Brunary Diseases, Scalding, Britation, Sto Gravel, Catarra of the bladder. \$1, Druggists.

BOTA PINT OF THE FINEST INK for

are cheap, if you can get Italians,

when confined to a single ration.

HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY."

note the result of other people's.

htladelphia, Pa.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 11, 1883.

factories now under the control of M. A Somerset county firm have a pulp Nobel (the man who introduced nitromanufactory, consuming spruce and hemlock timber. Their operations are large, and instead of practicing the slow method of chopping down trees and sawing them up, in order to get the plosives containing nitro-glycerine is between 7,000 and 8,000 tons a year, wood into the pulp-mill, they blow them to splinters with dynamite. An eyewitness thus describes the process : A fine large spruce was selected, and a hole was driven in about ter 'nches, New excavations are in progress at | the chips were romoved, and a dynamite Hissariik under the general directions of Dr. Schlieman assisted by two Gercomes in sticks like a candle, and reman architects. It is reported that two perfectly distinct cities have lately been was attached, and the men sought a discovered in the burned stratum, the place of salety. In a few seconds there ower one resting on the large walls, was a mighty rear, and the great tree which have hitherto by mistake been attributed to the second city. There is and then with a swoop and crash it every probability that Hissarlik was the came to the earth, splintered half way Acropolis of the lower or burned city. up the trunk. Dynamite is not cheap; out, taking into consideration the time labor, wenr and tear of tools saved, is Crystals sometimes attain an immense not as expensive as might be supposed. size, one of quartz at Milan being three and a quarter feet in length and five

graphs, in which the image is developed estimated to weigh over eight hundred by tobseco smoke, have been lately pounds; while a great beryl at Grafton, upplied in the various tobacco shops on the European continent. A cigarette mouthpiece is provided, and with it are some white photographic papers about the size of a postage stamp, of the latter is placed over a lateral ori-fice in the mouthpiece, and a sliding piece drawn over it. After smoking, Don't be suspicions of everybody. The man who is everlastingly looking for evil can find the greatest quantity in one finds the image on the paper, Nature explains the process. A small photograph, prepared on chloride of silver paper, as usual, but without in-Timely and Important Kuies of Conduct for the Renefit of Those Who Don't Know How to Behave Themselves in a Steeper or Dining Car. tensifying, is put into a solution of bi-chloride of mercury, when it pales and disappears. The bichloride of mercury changes the photograph partly into white chloride of silver, and partly into Many people have traveled all their lives protochloride of mercury, also white, making the image invisible. The image may be brought back by action of hypochlorite of soda, or of ammoniscal vapors. Tobacco smoke, as containing in traveling by rail, on foot, turn to the the latter, does well.

Magic Photographs .- Magic photo-

Besides its uses for adulterating other oils, as a substitute for animal fats in culinary purposes, and as a lubricant, the cotton-seed oil is now coming into use as an illuminator, said to be superior to lard oil, making a pure white light and emitting no smoke. As far as the test has gone, it is especially useful for mining purposes, as it will not congeal as quickly as the lard oil,

M. Cornu holds that steel plates canbut you could do it in such a way that they wouldn't know whose head it was. not at present and as a general rule be depended upon in boiler making. More care is required in their manipulation comb your moustache with your tork. By all means do not comb your moustache with the fork of another. It is better to refrain than the most of the manufacturers seem disposed to bestow; and the more degether from combing the moustache with a fork while traveling, for the motion rapid corrosion of steel plates taken in onnection with their thinness increase the risk of disaster.

fore, and never expect to again, you will probably ream up and down the car, mean-dering over the feet of the porter while be Rupture, Breach or Hernia New guaranteed cure for worst cases without use of knife. There is no longer any need of wearing awkward, cumbersom trusses. Send two letter stamps for pam-phlet and references. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, But

> Get your crates and baskets for small ruits ready early in the season,

that consumptives should be the least ap-prehensive of their own condition, while all their friends are urging and beseething them to be more careful about exposure and overloing. It may well be considered one of the most alarming symptoms of the dis-case, where the patient is reckless and will not believe that he is in danger. Render, if you are in this condition, do not neglect "Was troubled with weakness of the osure and fatigue, be regular in your h its, and use faithfully of Dr. Pierce's "Gol-ien Medical Discovery." It has saved thousands who were steadily failing.

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is said, tend to prevent scours. Important. When you visit or leave New York City, say orgage expressage and \$5 carriage Hire, and sto time Grand Union Botet, opposite Grand Cel-ter of the Company of at Depot. natic Alum Sulphur Soap prevents, cures and heals skin diseases, softens and beauti-

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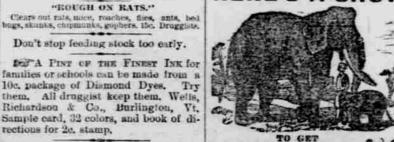
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EULALIA-"There, I told you this administration would be a benefit to the that perverseness which rough and whole country. I knew pa's party was

in the right."

Edith—' Well, I don't see where the benefit comes in. I never saw Easter mets so high as they were this year. "Oh! I was not referring to that; what I mean is that gigantic efforts are being made to increase the public revenues. Why, just think of it, the Postoffice Department will most likely double its business within a year,"
Dear me! What's been done."

"The backs of stamps are now being flavored with lemon and vanitla,'

AN ANTI-FAT REMEDY. - The Widow Flapjack sets the poorest table of all the Austin bsarding-houses, and Gilhooly boards there, "What in the name of heaven makes you wear those tight pants? They look as if you could never get them off. Why don't you wear comfortable, loose pants?" Gilhooly to Hostetter McGinnis, "They are too tight, but they are the only pair I've got, so I can't take them off long enough to have then, let out in the back. I don't know what to do about it." "I'll tell von how you can have those pants made bigger without taking them off," "How?" "Board with the Widow Fiappack and you will have to put a puckering string in the back of them to keep them on, you will get to be so thin around the waist."

do that, I sm't had that newspaper at

Papa-"Do what, my dear?" "Spill ink all over that page. I didn't "But, Dick, I know you didn't spill

ink on this paper. "Then who did, papa?" "Nobody, my son. This is a news-

paper war map." KEEPING up his correspondence .- An Austin business man was cleaning out his deck the other day and tearing up

old letters, when the colored porter, who was in the office, spoke up and

"Boss, gimme one ob dem letters?" "What do you want it for?" "I promised to write a letter to my I' mammy in Norf Car'hns, but as I hesn't larned to write yit, I can jess send her one ob dem letters von hain't got no use for. Hit will make her feel

good, hit will." The gentleman gave the affectionate sou a patent medieme, anti-fat circular. which was duly addressed and mailed.

Make - 'Yes sir. I have calmeal on my table every morning. I consider it the most wholesome, most-

Jinks—"But, see here, Minks, don't you know that catmeal is the principal dish in Scotland, and that country is a nation of dyspertics?" "Oh, it's not the oat meal that causes

"Why, what is it?" "The bagpipes."

Missep his train, -In no city in Texas lo the clocks and watches vary so much as they do in Au-tin. The town time differs from the time at the jewelry stores, while railroad time seems to regulate itself. Yesterday afternoon a gendeman with a gripsack in his band, remarked, on hearing the town clock trike three: "Mercifui Moses! its a quarter past four, and now the 4 o'clock train that I was to go off ou left threequarters of an hour ago,"

No RISE, -"Yes," said the gilded youth of his friend, "Jack has a passion for proposing to girls. Way, I've known of his proposing to six girls in a reek, not one of whom he'd marry for a farm." "Doesn't he run a terrible risk of being accepted by somebody he doesn't want?" "Not a bit, He isn't worth a doilar,"

HIS SWENTHEART - "I say, old fellow, where is your sweetheart—the girl you are engaged to? She's here to-night, isn't she?" "She is. Do you see that blonde in pink over there?" "That magnificent creature with the dark eyes? Yes. By jove, old boy-" "My gir is the one alongside of her on the left."

ADMIRATION, -"How do you like ou church music, by the way?" inquired the deacon of the new stylish young lady. "I just admire it ever so much, That beautiful song, 'Spirit, Oh Gen-teet,' just suited me.' And she sailed out of the vestibule with the most gen teel carry-a-fifteen-dollar-parasol air imazinable.

Musical Note .- "What makes you ask suck a high price for this little room?" asked Kosiusco Murphy of an Austin landlord, "Well, there is a young man next door who plays on the a cordion. You don't expect to have your innermost soul stirred up from the pottom every evening and not pay any thing for it, do you? He sings too,"

UPS AND DOWNS, -Swell (recognizing old chum selling matches on the street corner)-"Hello, old fellow, what are you up to?" Indigens (ruefully) - "Well, Renigald, I think it's more like what I'm down to! What do you think?"

A DEVOTED HUSBAND,-"It's no use talking," said Mrs. Fogg, decisively, "I tell you I can't think of living in B'anktown. I know I shall die if I go there." "Do you, my dear?" replied Fogg, with unwonted snirustion. "Til go and en-gage the house immediately."

The owl is less timid and much more persistent than the hawk in following his prey. Often when I think I have frightened him away from the neighborhood he will noiselessly slip out of an evergreen, and with the coolest audacity will take a sparrow in my near vicinity. Sometimes one drops down from the roof of the house among the feeding birds beneath my window, and taking one of these beautiful creatures in his claws proceeds to the nearest post and crushes its life out. It is a mercy to my little favorite to let the owl alone after he has secured his prey, for he kills it much more quickly than when disturbed. At sight of this apparent cruelty in nature comes the impulse to shoot these raptorial birds. But when we think of that other biped whom it is not lawful to shoot, who MALARIA IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS, often haunts and kills the beautiful There is not a remedial agent in this world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other Malarious, Billious, and other fevers (allest by RADWAY'S FILLS) so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

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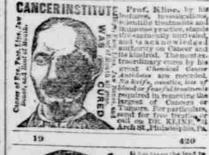
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