the restaurant a dozen Italian waiters city in a public restaurant? The scribe inquired. "We mean two sausages," know. We have our regular customers, and as they don't mind what we call 'sweezee' is a cup of coffee, and 'out of tony place. He used to board with butter there. He comes in here and do a big business? Well, I should say shot dish, strain the sauce over them; We take in \$40 a day on an average now, but in the Winter we run up to \$50. Us waiters gets \$6 a week and well as us, but he cuts the rates ter-

rant is in the basement of a large brick dirty looking men stood in one corner in ribbon. eating from tin puates. They were lifting the food to their mouths with some hash and others meat. Judging from the manner in which they was "Jack," the reporter was informed. the rings with neat ribbon bows. Ten times a minute his right hand dusappeared within a large tin wash boiler plate. Each plate contained a handful. cooking. She only stopped to run out some one of the hungry mob, S. handed it to a customer and received two cents. Once in a while she would utes, rush out with a large bowl of coffee and a stale loaf of broad, for which she received two cents. Two clear boxes. filled with small coin, on the cashier's desk, proved that Jack was doing a big business. The cashier's desk was composed of two soap boxes set on ends. one on top of the other, and naded to-

"We feed as many as eight hundred." some days we have as many as a thou. onds or peanuts, I used to run a lodging house but it didn't pay. I have a good many Italian and Chinese customers, but I don't like them. They wanter take de grub away with them and ask me to do it up in paper. They never stop to think paper costs money. The reason I don't wash the plates is because I don't have time. If I undertook to do it these fellows 'd kick. Some of these Italians come here and when they buy a loaf of bread they have the cleak to ask if I haven't 'gota some but.' They want butter with a cent's worth of bread."

During all the time "Jack" was talk ng his hands were busy dishing out "Some fellows wround here are trying to run opposition to me, but the loard of Health comes around every Friday and scoops up their stuff. I do a legitimate business and help the poor. to give up? Why they'd starve. I do more for the poor than Vanderbilt does, and he's a rich man, too. No, I'm not rich, but I own three houses in de First

Polish Jews flock in hundreds to obtain a cheap meal. Articles on the bill of a "regular dinner" may be had for s x cents. A dinner consists of roast beef. a potato, two slices of bread, an onion, said that the proprietor has made fruit cake, enough money to I ve in retirement for the remainder of his days.

An eating house which is solely patder mostly given here, although some of the frequenters of this place live ought to bake in twenty minutes. high and never go away without eating twenty five cents' worth of food. This cents a cup and bread and milk two cents a bowl. The proprietor of the place is a white man

In Sardinia, Sicily, and the region around Naples, large cork plantations are being destroyed in the improvident haste of their owners to realize profit from the superior quality of tanning afforded by the bark, and from the wood, The French have planted this valuable oak largely in Algiers, where there is now over a half million acres in good condition. The number of trees in Spain is also increasing. It continues to grow for 150 years, and reaches the

HOUSEHOLD.

soothing than the white of an egg, Friday, August 21st, discussing the which may be poured over the wound. question, "Where shall we dine this evening?" The tailest, a red-headed man of about forty, addressing the other, said: "Soy, Dick, bum dis fellah comin' up for a cent and we'll go which was formerly supposed to be which was formerly supposed to be "Where shall we dine this It is softer as a varnish for a burn than 'round to the 'Delmonico;' I got three and we'll git a plate of hash.'' A centwas begged from a passerby and the two started down to Pearl street. A fort experienced from the ordinary actions and saw them enters reporter followed and saw them enter a cheap restaurant near City Hall place. A sign over the door reads: "Little Delmonico." Painted in large letters on an "A" board was the bill of fare. It included a cup of coffee or tea for a cent, with a bowl of soup, and fried liver for three cents. Roast heart and liver were three cents, with dessert two cents extra. The four cent dishes incents extra. The four cent dishes included beef stew, mutton stew, pork stew, corned beef and cabbage, mutton chops, fish a la mode, pork chops and law, or at most, three eggs per day Iwo, or at most, three eggs per day andow announced the fact that fried would be sli that is required in ordinawindow announced the fact that fried brains with bread was only three cents.

The high toward dyshes such as medicine but food as well, the lighter The high-toned dishes, such as the diet otherwise and the quieter the chicken stew, veal cutlet, roast mutton patient is kept the more certain and and fried eggs, were five cents. Inside rapid is the recovery.

burried to and fro supplying orders Epigrams of PORK.—Ingredients: One To hear them sing out, "One heart stew, fried brains and a chop," one large onions, a little sausage, one would imagine the waiters were insane but when an order was given for "a pig's head and a deg" the reporter almost fainted. Was it possible that most fainted. Was it possible that full of vinegar. How to use them. dogs were really eaten in New York Chop the orden very fine, throw it into city in a public restaurant? The scribe called one of the attendants aside and boiling water, with a pinch of salt and boiling water, with a pinch of salt and water water. explained the waiter. "Those are just into a stew pan with one ounce butter, 'fly' names our customers bestow upon things. So we got in the habit of saythings. So we got in the habit of say-ing dog for sausage. It's shorter, you them; cut the pork into thin slices, put a little sausage and onion on each slice, the 'grub' of course we don't. A then cover some mashed potato over it, smooth them with a knife; place the the pot' means a plate of hash. That spigrams in a baking tin covered with fellow over there who said, 'Pass the axle grease,' is not used to eating in a tony place. He used to board with Peel the apples, cut them in thin slices, and he never saw a hair full of put them in the stock broth, add some sessoning and the vinegar, let boil wants the earth for five cents. Do we twenty minutes. Put the epigrams on serve immediately.

THE matting that comes round tea our board. 'Jack' only has his wife and thests is good for a great variety of fanlittle gul to help him. He don't do as well as us, but he cuts the rates ter- sewspaper case. When handsomely well as als, but he cuts the rates ter-ribly. He sells nearly everything for a cent."

Wade, these bring a high price in New York. A square of the required size is The reporter sauntered along Mul. cut out, on which a beautiful design is berry street until be came to the place painted in oil colors or else embroidered designated as "Jack's." The restau- in crewels. A larger piece of matting forms the back, and they are joined totenement. Descending halr a dozen gether by triangular pieces of silk, five steps the reporter found himself in a unches wide at the top, parrowing off to toom about twelve feet square. A nothing, and all this is bound with nartable and two chairs was all the furnt. row ribbon the same color as the sides, ture the room contained. A group of or else trimmed round with quitled sat-

A VERY simple, easily made holder their fingers. Not a knife or fork was for newspapers may be made at small in sight. Some were eating beans, cost and placed on the wall at any available point, and, if desired, at a height to a low one sitting or standing to "downed" the food they were very hungry. Standing about the room were a number of men waiting for their turn to eat. Hehind a counter, which pattern, line with caheo, and bind each was covered with oilcloth, a man of edge with ribbon. Sew a ring upon about fifty disbed out the food. This each end to slip over nails, and cover

and each time was drawn out filled with beans. The beans were thrown Eake a stiff batter, rise this over night; nearest man, who had to pay a cent to 1 cup of sugar, 1 nutmeg, 1 teaspoon the girl cashier before he received the saleratus and more flour until it is as stiff as bread; let it rise very light, then In a rear room Mrs. "Jack" was busy form the buns with the hand; let it rise again until the oven is ready; when brown take them from the oven and rub over the top lightly an egg beaten in

NUT CANLY .- An excellent rule for making nut candy is to take two pints of maple sugar, half a pint of water, or enough to dissolve the sugar and no more. Let this boil until it becomes brittle, when a little is "tried" in cold water. Butter some plates or tins, cover with nut meats, and pour the candy over them. Hickory nuts or butsaid Jack, "every day in the week, and ter nuts are nicer with this than alm-

JUMBLES. - Rub a quarter of a pound of butter into a half pound of flour, add the same quantity of moist sugar, haif an onnce of ginger and the grated rind and junce of a lemon. Mix with treacle to a paste, thin enough to spread on tius, Bake in a moderate oven, and when done cut into strips whilst still on the tin, and then roll each piece around the fingers. The "jumbles" should always be kept in a tin, or they quickly lose their crispness.

ed apples and mash them as fine as possible. Add the yolks of six and the whites of three eggs, well beaten; one teacupful of sweet cream, a little rose water, some nutmeg, cinnamon and a small lump of butter. Mix all together and sweeten it well. Then make a good What would my customers do were I crust. Pour in the mixture and bake in

RASPBERRY CUSTARD,-Take half a pint of ripe raspberries or raspberry jam, press through a sieve to clear it of seeds, mix with the juice a pint of milk in which a dessert spoonful of corn flour Hester street, near Centre. Here the has been stirred, free from lumps; beat a large egg thoroughly, mix it with the other ingredients, and set the whole in fare range from two to five cents, and a clear white sauce pan to boil; stir constantly or it will be lumpy.

DRIED APPLE CAKES -Soak one cur cup of tea, coffee or milk and a half dried apples over night in warm water, Nearly all the orders filled in this In the morning drain, chop and simmer restaurant are for regular dinners. in I cup of molasses, add one cup sug-The place is kept clean and each table ar, 1 egg, one-half cup buttermilk, 1 contains a printed bill of fare The tenspoonful cinnamon, a little nutmeg place is always crowded and it is flour to make a stiff paste as for any

1 plut of milk, 3 eggs, 1 cup of sugar, 2 conized by the poor colored people of teaspoons cream of tartar in the flour, New York is situated on Spring street. I teaspoon soda in the milk, I teaspoon A cup of coffee and a cruller is the or- salt, a piece of butter the size of an egg.

JUMBLES. - Six cups flour, 3 cups sugamount of entables here means as much ar, 1; cups butter, 4 eggs, 1 teaspoor City Hall Park tramp eats in a saleratus dissolved in one cup of milk In the Winter fish and oysters | 1 nutmeg or lemon. Drop on flat tins are mostly called for. An oyster stew with a spoon. Put a little coarse sugar at this place is six cents. Coffee is two on the top of each on putting them into the oven.

LEMON CUSTARD, -Six eggs, beaten well; six sods crackers, rolled fine or A gigentic stone spear-head has been grated; three lemons, grated; two cupunearmed in northern Italy. It is too fuls of milk, two cupfuls of white suglarge to have been used in war, and ar, a quarter of a pound of butter and archaeologists conjecture that the prim- nutmeg. Bake on a crust. This quanitive people of the stone age employed tity of material is sufficient for six pies.

Corks are now made impervious by simply soaking in a solution of one half ounce of glue or gelatine in a mixture of three-fourths ounce of giveerine and one pint of water, treated to a temperature of about 50 per cent. Such corks may be made nearly proof against acids if dipped, when nearly dry, for ten or fifteen minutes into a melted mixture of four parts paraffine and one of vaseline

An observatory for public use has height of some fifty feet. The wood is not valuable except for fuel. It is thought that the tree would thrive in with numerous charts and diagrams of

FARM NOTES.

THE MOST PR. FITABLE HORSES.—Far-mers make a mistake when they slight the advantages to be derived from keep-For burns and scalds nothing is more ing good horses, and from breeding a pair or two of colts every year. A three ordinary price for a young three year old cow is forty dollars, at the very else, he acted unfairly with his physical company of the same age, but the wonder is that he did not solve way. An honest man in all things else, he acted unfairly with his physical company of the wonder is that he did not solve way. and fifty dollars when three years old. It however, a good thoroughbred sire is st three years may easily be worth three hundeed dollars, Roadsters in the North, and saddle horses in the South (both are really roadsters,) are elasticity and vigor into the cold blood. The bone is barder, and more solid, and lighter; the sinews are much stron-

> PASTURE NEAR BARNS, -There is adit happens, as in the case of the writer's again to remain over night, to be brought specific as Warner's safe cure is the up again in the morning, takes time and labor, or to leave them in the stails can have that their strength will be or yard at night, keeps them from the equal to the labors daily put upon them. emoyment of pasturing in the coolert | up again for the morning grain. We reach a like result .- Sunday Herald. sume that farmers feed morning, noon and night to the hard-worked farm

teet high. If the grower waits until feet in depth. It is not rare to see a the canes are four or five feet high, and pillar of hie rise from this abyss and then cuts off a foot or more, he checks lose itself in the blue yault of beaven. then cuts on a toot or more, he can be determined by the growth and loses some of the best bonds. An experienced grower cuts back the canes of red raspberries and occans, but only consented to illuminoceans, but only consented to ill shortens in the side branches early in ate their path with tokens of his

ere troubled with the pest will try it did not revive. After this

of sneep are also valuable, they partial-

cause it has a good top, better buy a upper 4,400 feet of the mountain are tree with good roots and a poor top, than one with the most beautiful top, around the summit. The scoriae, lava, with poor roots; for with good roots and rocky fragments which are the prothere is a chance to make a good top, duce of its eruptions, cover an area of

A cacss made by the Legborn, either suffered so seriously by the eruption last brown or white, with the light Brahms, month, stands in the Cordilleras of the makes one of the best families of cross mouth Rock and Brahms, or Wyan-built of pumice-stone, and has a popu-

A TEASP-ONFUL of glycerine and a few drops of nitric acid to a pint of drink and cruptions of Cotopaxi, and in 1694 ing water will generally cure a fowl that was totally destroyed. shows symptoms of bronchitis, when accompanied by a gurgling sound in the throat, as if choking.

A Pound of guano, with two pounds and to which he has given the scientific of suiphate of potash, dissolved in a name of mugwump. Their heads re-half barrel of water, makes an excel-semble a catfish, while they have tails ent fertilizer when sprinkled on lawns. like an eel, and are supplied

A PUMPKIN vine should be grown on legs, giving them somewhat the resembevery waste place, as quite a large cror sre found in natural tanks throughout may thus be grown without occupying the territory, and as these dry comland required for regular crops. pletely up nature has generously pro-

of hop vines will not only increase the navigate dry land in search of another yield, but act as a protection against moist place. While they are unmisdrought in summer and cold in winter.

In the Kurile islands, which extend are perfectly at home in the water. As northward from Japan toward Kam-schatka, a species of bear has been dis-covered which resembles our North modern civilization were unknown, it America grazzly in general appearance, has been suggested to supply them with but it is believed to be new to science. canteens for use in their migration over

A singular suggestion, concerning the agency of old shoes in diffusing cholera, has been made by the M lan (GUEST-I say! pass Society of Hygiene. The Idea is that the damp soil of a cholera-infested dis-trict may adhere to the shoes and give rise to the disease in a new locality.

A sample of preserved tomato examined by a French chemist seemed to be chiefly composed of carrots and pump kins colored with some sniline dve.

Guest (soothingly)—I don't doubt it, my dear siz, but you ought to have more respect for age than to exhibit them at this late day.

A Daily Defatcation.

The Hon, John Kelly, the head and front of Tammany Hall, a man of strict integrity, an indefatigable worker, early at his office, late to leave, so burdened with business that regular meals were seldom known by him, with mind in year old colt can be reared as cheaply constant tension and energies steadily trained, finally broke down!

upon this bank without ever depositing collateral. The account overdrawn, used, at the cost of fifty dollars, the colt at three years may easily be worth the hands of medical receivers. It is not work that kills men. It is

rregularity of habits and mental worry.

No man in good health frets at his the most desirable animals to rear. work. Bye and bye when the bark of The thoroughbred blood is like the vigor suspends, these men will wonder vigor suspends, these men will wonder steel one puls into a machine; it gives how it all happened, and they will keep strength, durability. fir mness, lightness, wondering until their dying day unless, perchance some candid physician or interested friend will point out to them ow by irregularity, by excessive menger and more elastic; the muscles are tal effort, by constant worry and fret, firmer, and have greater tension; the by plunging in deeper than they had a lungs are more capacious; the weight is right to go, they have produced that reduced, and with more strength and loss of nervous energy which almost invivacity of motion, and lighter, we have variably expresses itself in a deranged swiftness and ease of motion. it is a well-known fact that the poison ination of dust brought down by rains vantage, in more than one respect, in which the kidneys and liver should re having a pasture near the barn. Otten move from the blood, if left therein, soon knocks the life out of the strongest old home farm, that the regular pasture fields were well on to a mile from the Daily building up of these vital organs on the summit, is said to have disaphouse, and to turn the cattle back by so wonderful and highly reputed a

Mr. Kelly has nervous dyspepsia, we part of the day. After having their evening ration of cut feed, they can be break down of nerve force. His case easily turned into the adjoining pasture should be a warning to others who, and in the merning quickly be brought

team. This night pasture should not enter into the regular rotation with other fields, but should be made a permanent pasture, kept in good condition.

On the 5th of August the voicable of Cotopan, in Ecuador, was in a state of active eruption. In the city of Tacanga, situated at the base of the mountain, 100 houses have been the travel by the streams of lava from Shorked Horses. - On light soils that destroyed by the streams of lava from the volcanoe. The eruption began on ally go unshed without injury. It is July 23 and was accompanied by terprobably too sudden an innovation to rible explosions and showers of stone, stop shoeing horses under all circummolten laya, and hot water. At Quito stances at present, but no doubt a coit the clouds of cinders in the air made which has run without shoes for two the day like night, and at Guayaquil, years, might still go on without them 150 miles away, the people ran from and not suffer. A light shoe without their houses in alarm, thinking that arcalks, to protect the crust of the hoof trilery was thundering at their doors, from breaking, and put on without ever From 1856 until June 26, 1877, the entting the frog, leaving that to wear voiceno of Cotopaxi maintained a com naturally, would answer very desirable parative repose, although it did not purposes where shoes are necessary. cease to give evidence of a volcanic There are light steel shoes, made with activity which makes of it a proteus for projecting blunt spurs, that give a set the variety of shapes it assumes, and a cure foothold, and are better for the chameleon for the diversity of colors in horse than the common, roughly made, which it robes itself. Nothing is more heavy iron ones, which are often ignor- sublime at all times, and on occasion more appalling, than the truncated cone The best method for growing rasp-berries and blackberries is without the artist Church when he painted his stalks, pinching off the tips of young celebrated picture "The Heart of the canes as soon as they get about two Andes." The crater of Cotopaxi is 500

the spring, thus securing more and bet- ire. An eruption of the volcano has ter fruit than if the entire canes were occurred about once in ten years for left on, and giving better opportunity a century past. There was considera-Buns .- hree cups or milk, I cup of for the pickers to move about without ble activity on the part of the mountain in June, 1861. The eruption con-tinued, and gradually became weaker gist, advised the use of Hunt's [Kidney Mose than half the wheat lands of the West are mortgaged to Eastern capitalists, reports a New England agricultural journal. The statement may possibly be true in respect to new land, where money is borrowed to enable the farmer to improve his land. Not so generally, however. The bulk of the wheat grown in the West is on farms where civersified sgriculture is practiced, and the anxiety of pioneers to get live stock to feed shows this class to be fully alive as to what constitutes the real agricultural economy of their regions. Perhaps a large amount of this torrowed money will be lifted thereby.

The American Cultivator says that THE American Cultivator says that rather to a pressure upward from he cutworm has an aversion to saltpe- below, as if from accumulated gases tre, and that a solution of one table- seeking an exit. The most curious spoonful to a gallou of water has so far effect reported was a variation in the proved a sure preventative. It is applied with a dipper, and poured on the sura flowered, which had not done so hill. We give the suggestion as we find before. After the premature ripening it, and kope some of our readers who the surales all closed up again, and and report the result. The same author- it was noticed the sugar-cane could be ity thinks a solution of equal parts each out in twenty-four months instead of

of culoride of lime and copperas would thirty. In June, 1877, there was a terrific eruption, which was accompanied by every circumstance that THE PASTURE.—Pastures that have could increase its horror the torrest become so thoroughly run out and of lava overflowed the surrounding overrun by briers and bushes as not to country in every direction, and La Tabe worth lencing for cattle may be given over to the sheep with advantage. Sheep eat many plants that would not be noticed by other stock, and prevent such from growing and taking possession of the waters to the determine of dead exceeded 1,000. On The Frazer Axie Grease is the control of the waters to the determine of the waters of the sion of the pasture to the detriment of May 19, 1883, the volcano again bevaluable grasses. As the droppings came active, as an accompaniment to an earthquake which was so severely felt | Fair, Centennial, and Paris Exposition. ly restore the land and render it suits in Quito that the people, fearing a cataclysm, encamped in the streets. Soor is one of the most valuable of while at La Tacunga, the shock was so and a vice in the character. fertilizers, and should be carefully sav. ed. That from coal is superior to that trom wood. It is rich in nitrogen, and benefits all crops to which it may be applied, as well as being an excellent standing almost directly on the Equatopaxi is a conical-shaped mountain standing almost directly on the Equator, and rising to a height of 18.880 feet above the level of the sea, or 9.800 elegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, \$1 and upwards per day. European Plan, Elevator, Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages an elevate i railroad to all depots, Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hote, than at any other first-class hotel in the city. applied, as well as being an excellent remedy against the attacks of many tor, and rising to a height of 18.880 feet above the level of the sea, or 9.80 THE roots of any tree are important; the highest volcano in America that has never buy a tree with poor roots be- been active in modern times. The

vided them with legs with which to

takably fish, they come to the surface

of the water to breathe, but otherwise

the plains in search of water. They are

GUEST-I say! pass me another bis

Make life a ministry of love, and it will always be worth living. some 50 or 60 square miles. La Ta-

light. bred fowls. Also, a cross of the Ply- and directly west of Cotopaxi. It is St. Bernard Vegetable Pills. lation of 15,000, mostly Indians. It has

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cuit! These are too tough.

Restaurant Prop. (indignantly)—
Tough! Young man, 1 am 60 years
old and I made biscuits before you were

A scientist says it takes a prodigious amount of vegetable matter to form a layer of coal; that it is estimated that the present growth of the world would make a layer only one-eighth of an inch thick, and that it would take 1,-000,000 years to form a coal bed 100 feet thick. The United States has an area of 440,000 square miles of coal fields; 100,000,000 tons of coal were mined in this country last year, enough to run a ring around the earth at the equator 5; feet wide and 5; feet thick, and there is enough coal in the United States to supply the whole world for a period of 1,500 to 2,000 years. When coal is burned for illuminating purpose at least ninety per cent, is wasted.

The increase in the price of borwood has led to the use of compressed teak as a substitute in the manufacture of loom-shuttles, and so on. The teak is put into a steel die and compressed by a bydraulic ram under a pressure of fourteen tons per square meh. The timber thus prepared is rendered very dense, homogenous and capable of tak-

Phosphoric acid has been found in the volcanie dust of the Domes; so also have potash and lime. From an examon the Puy de Dome, M Alluard estimates that nearly 400 grammes of dust descend on a square metre in a year. A peared underground.

The poisonous properties of stockings dyed with the brilliant aniline dyes, it is said, may be rendered harmless by dipping the articles in a bath of rubber dissolved in naphtha or some other reagent. This having been done, subsequent evaporation has the effect to cov-er each fibre with a thin film of rubber, and by this means the transfer of the coloring material from the goods to the skin is prevented.

OLD lady to professional street Arab "Do you go to Sunday-school, little boy?" "Nas." "Are you a Protes-tant?" "Nas." "A Catholic?" "Nas." 'What are you then?" "Merican."

ORDERED to clear out the Court: An irish crier at Ballinasioe did so by this announcement: "Now, then, all ye blackguards that isn't lawyers must lave the court?"

The distinguished U.S. Senator from Indiana, Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees, certifies that in a case of rheumatism in the back, he obtained instantaneous relief from St. Jacob's Oil. He says it is a remarkable remedy.

Whosoever abolishes justice cares for no religion.

Solld Chunks of Wisdom, THE only answer to all criticism, the true test of all work, is the result and when Carboline restores the hair we know that it is the best restorer,

The agitation of thought is the beginning of truth.

A Man is Doomed, in popular opinion, when he has Bright's Disease, but since HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver | REMEDY has become so well known the cases are rare that it will not im ately relieve and permanently cure.

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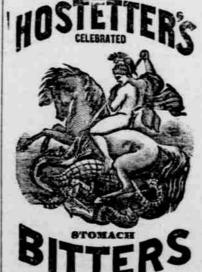
with anything. It is Amazing that any human being in shape. grant you?" should continue to suffer from biliousness, nervous headache, indigestion, or general weakness, when it is as notorious as that the sun is the source of light him away. that VINEGAR BITTERS inevitably cures these complaints. This medicine is Man-I am going to San Francisco, and I though I would see if I could get sold everywhere, taken everywhere, and cures everywhere. Reader, it will

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HE was telling it to his honor at the police court. Said he: "Well, you know, I went home about there. I chucked her under the chin tender-like and says I:

" 'Molly, who runs this shanty?" and says: "Samuel, it's a woman about my size and don't you forget it!'

" 'Dead fact,' says she. "And I chucks her under the chin sgain, not quite so tender this time, and BRYS:

" 'Pshaw!' says I.

'Molly, I can do you up in about two minutes. "And she doesn't wait a second to answer: " 'Samuel, that's where you are lame.

I'm the better man. " 'Get out!' says I. "'I'll prove it!' says she, "Well, your honor, she put me on from one to six days to accomplish. my mettle, as it were. No husband as

is a husband can stand it to have his wife say she can wipe the boards with him, and so I spit on my hands and "And you came out ahead?"

"Well, that's the way I've got it down in my diary. She gave me two scalp-cuts, a black eye and six bites. and I loosened three of her teeth, cut her lip and choked her senseless,

A DETROIT business man, who had ome property in Nevada left him by will, hired a young man to go out there last fall and look things over and make a sale, or leave things in the hands of se satisfactory as Hood's Sarsaparilla." an agent. The trip occupied about four weeks, but the young man New York City. success. He did not receive that welcome he expected, and, after leaving the office, he met one of the clerks, and smicred with severe headaches and dyspepsaid: "I don't know what the trouble sia I was induced to try Rood's Sarsapais, but Blank did't seem a bit glad to see me." "Didn't he?" "No; on the contrary, he acted as sour and cross as if I had been mediated as sour and cross as if I had been under suspicion." "And you don't know why he didn't receive was a sufferer from dyspepsia and sick head-you with smiles?" "No," "Well, I ache. She took Hood's Sarsaparilla and sappen to know, he took out an acci- found it the best remedy she ever used. dent insurance policy on your life in his own favor, and if you'd been killed he'd have been \$15,000 ahead."

A BROOKLYN man, who hit wheat for a few thousand dollars last week, rushed sround and rented a brownstone front, and then sought the services of a furniture mover. "I'll take it by the job and do the fair thing by you." replied the mover. "Well, how fatr?" "I'll say \$50 for the two," "What two?" ** ['11 'Why, the moving this week into the brownstone, and the moving, in about a month, from that into a cheap frame house in the suburbs! I always job the two moves together in the case of a grain speculator!"

ONE LITTLE FAVOR, - "Now, darling, will you grant me one favor before I

"Yes, George, I will," she said, drooping her eye-lashes and getting her lips "What is the favor I can "Only a little song at the piano,

love. I am afraid there is a dog outside waiting for me, and I want to scare

a pass as far as Chicago, as I--Passenger Agent (sharpiy) - No passe given out by this company, sir. You'll have to pay your fare. "But, sir, I am-"Yes. I know. You're poor and must get to 'Frisco to get a job. Makes no

difference; this road isn't run for the benefit of poor men." "You are mistaken, sir. I am Peter Golddust, the owner of the Great Gun

Mine. I am able to buy your old road, but I____' "Indeed! Able to pay your fare? Why didn't you say so before? Here are two passes, my dear sir."

does not fit in and add something to its surroundings, is an American grain elerator. That adds to no landscape and improves nothing. It is immense, and as ugly as it is immense. But the elevator is not the work of nature. It born of greed, and there is nothing

"That man is a Christian," remarked resident of Brooklyn, as he pointed to his neighbor across the street. "How do you know?" asked a friend, "Because when he sprinkles the street he always wets my side too,"

LITTLE GIRL (ready for bed)-Mamna, will you tell me a ghost story? Mamma-What, a glesst story now.

Little Girl-Yes, mamma, I want to get awfully scared so I can sleep In the Auburn prison choir the first enor is a murderer, while the bass and soprano are merely burglars. This bears out what we have previously

remarked about amateur tenors." Ir is alleged that the original cow was a hornless animal. So was the original man. The horn is one of the products of our complex citilization,

except to put something to eat into it, is an excellent motto for the gossip and the sufferer from catarrh. But while the gossip is practically incurable, there is no ex-cuse for anyone's suffering longer from ca-tarrh. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is an unfailing cure for that off-unive disease. It heals the diseased membrane, and removes the dull and depressed sensations which always attend catarrh. A short trial of this relievable trial of this valuable preparation will make the sufferer feel like a new being.

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While a miner was at work in the West Retford Mine, near Sheffield, England, recently, he loosened a lump of coal in the Barnsley seam, at a dis tance of 320 feet from the surface. Lying imbedded in it was a live toad. The sides of its little bed were perfectly smooth, and almost to a hair's breadth its own shape, even to the very finest point of its claws. The miner took it home, and did all he could to preserve it, but, unable to survive the change, it died about twenty hours after it was brought out of the pit. The toad was plack and about three and a half inches in length. An effort was made to secare the piece of coal in which it was found, but that had been broken up and was gone. It would be interesting to know how many thousands of years the little creature had lain so deep down in its black diamond bed in a stat of suspended animation, as it must have got there, it is supposed, when the coal was in a very soft state, and then much nearer the surface than it is now.

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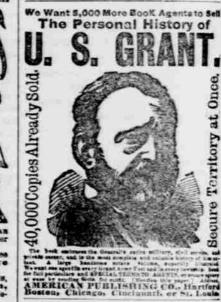




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