Postponed.

I believe in fun. Oh. yes, I do believe in fun. But practical jokes may go too far-indeed they may. Now, there was his dentist's, and his name I knew. So the case of Mrs. and Mr. Ratchett. At in my wrapper and a waterproof, not least then they weren't Mr. and Mrs. Ratchett, but Mrs. Pouncer and Mr. Ratchett, and she was a widow; and when she came to me in a carriage- full of plaster, and such a happy man as hired, but still with a man in livery driving it-and said to me:

'Oh, Mrs. Kimberly, ma'am, it's not the expense I'm thinking of, for terms all, and they board with me yet. don't affect me much-poor, dear Mr. Pouncer was so thoughtful of me in his will; but should you be able to promise me the comforts of a home?"

And her dress was the richest of silk. and all covered with English crape, and jam. I expected that he'd die, but he her yell with a hem a yard deep, and really I was so touched that I promised her my hest front room with the alcove whether any one else wanted it or not. And she lived in retirement and had her meals in her own room for two weeks, for a reason that she confided to me. She was going to the dentist's, and they were a full set, and of the beautifule whiteness, like snow; but at first, you know, you can't talk in 'em much less eat and that makes it inconvenient. At the self-same moment, so to speak,

Mr. Ratchett came to the house, and it was the most remarkable co.neidence. he confided in me, too. He was a-going to the dentist's, likewise, and his was a full set; and he said he'd like to be spoken of, and charged as an invalid for one month, which was done.

And all would have been private and anknown but for my grandson Tommy, that I have the bringing up of; and how he found it out, I don't know, but he did, and told it to all the boarders in the parlor one evening, and was corrected with my supper, and sent to bed in consequence.

But Mr. Batchett he never knew, and Mrs. Pouncer she never guessed-and we must all come to it some time; and some of us had, I've no doubt. And it didn't matter much, after all. And what do you believe those two didwidow and widower-but fall in love with each other, at least as much as at their age and their size could be expected. He waited on her to church, and she knitted him worsted mufflers, and he used to read something that he called poetry, and that was solemner than the prayer-book, of mornings in the parlor keeping it from being dusted and making her gape dreadful, poor thing! But men are inconsiderate, whether married or single; and women will put up with a great deal before the weddingring is on. Likewise he took her to lectures, where I am told she went to sleep, poor dear! liked fun, and good eating and

dancing, even at her size; and he liked horrid, soleton things, and had a way of talking, as if you didn't have ideas nobody else could understand you hadn't anvat all.

But widows mostly will get married, if they can, poor dears, though you can't help wondering sometimes that they haven't had sufficient warning.

Well, he proposed, of course, and she accepted; and she was to be married in layender, with white lace flounces and fichu; and he gave her another diamond ring, though there wasn't any room to speak of for it on her fat finger, she had so many already; and they were to be married quietly in my parlors of a Tuesday morning; and Monday night all was right; and Tuesday morning the dreadful things began to happen.

Sally, the chambermaid, comes to me, and says she: "Oh, Mrs. Kimberly, there is some

thing the matter with Mrs. Pouncer. She's a meaning dreadful in her own room, and wants to see you."

So I run up stairs as fast as I could

cer hers, and washed the others off and considered; and it dawned on me like a vision.

Where should Mr. Ratchett be but at looking in the glass for my bonnet, off I started, and in the dentist's, sure enough, I found him, with his mouth he was I never saw when I said, says I: "Mr. Satchett they are found." So they were married that day after

1¹ve kept their secrets, though perhaps they ain't secrets any more; and they've rewarded me with their gratitude. Bnt one thing dreadful did happen. Besides the pie, Tommy swallowed all the plum didn't.

An Audience of One.

It was a very hot day in the month of July, 1768. Five o'clock had sounded; and the performance in the Italian thestre in Paris was about to commence with a harlequipade, in which the cele

brated Carhn was to appear. The our-tain drew up. Carlin advanced on the stage, and casting a glance around the building, perceived that pit, boxes and gatlery were all equally empty. He stood silent for a moment, and then, addressing the leader of the orchestra, said: "Really, my friend, I have no mind to act for your sole amusement. I shall just quietly go home, and I advise you and your musicians to follow my

example," "By no means," cried a sharp voice. issning from a remote corner of the pit. "I bar that, I have paid my thirty sous to see the play, and I insist on having the worth of my money." Looking in the direction of the voice, the actor with some difficulty discerned a being about four feet in height making desperate efforts to approach the stage by climbing over the banches,

'My dear sir," said Carlin, "if you think so much of your thirty sous, my comrades and I are quite ready to re turn them; or if you like it better, will even double the sum, and we will have a bottle of wine together!" "Sir," replied the httle man, as he climbed on a bench. "I am not thirsty, I have paid for seeing the play, and the

play I must have. So do me the favor to commence." So saving, he assumed an upright attitude, which displayed to great advantage a huge hump on his "My dear sir," said Carlin, mimick-

ing his tone of voice, "it can't be." "Why not, pray?" "Why not, pray?" "B cause, in the beginning, I should have to address myself to the public;

and, unhappily, there's no public here to address. "I am here, sir. For what do you

take me?" "I take you for a hunchkack." "You're an insolent fellow!" Carfin

took off his mask. "Doubtless," he said, "you dou't know me. Learn that my name is Carlo Bertinazzi; that before going on the

stage I served as an officer in the army of his majesty the King of Sardinis, and that I never allowed an insult to go unpunished.

"You mistake," replied the hunchback, cooly, "you are not Carlo Bertinuzzi. You are the harlequin whom I have paid for seeing act. My name, Master Harlequin, is Joseph Dubreuil. I am an attorney's clerk, and I live in the Rue St. Honore, To-morrow I shall lodge my complaint with the heutenant of police, who will be very likely to odge you quietly in prison, if you refuse to commence your performance im-

Having so spoken, the little man, farmers make them, or allow them to be made. If they are given over to horse mediately." with an air of much dignity, resumed racing, it is because farmers do not see his sest. Carlin was in the wrong, and to it that right directors are elected. If he knew it. He resumed his mask, and the fairs are made the scene of drunkbegan to recite his monologue, inter-mingling it with pointed extemporaenness and carousal, it is largely because the better class of farmers stay neous alinsions to his troublesome audi- away from the annual election of offitor. The latter was delighted, and ap- cers, and let such as favor the selling of plauded with might and main. However, when it came to the turn of Car- fice. If the agricultural exhibits are tin's fellow-actors to speak, they did so inferior, it certainly is because farmers with the utmost negligence; and the hunchback, feeling his dignity invaded, in making them otherwise. drew from his pocket an enormous key, which, when applied to his hps, served to produce a most sonorous hiss. At this unexpected though well known sound, the actors paused. "Come," exclatined the little man, and, when this is the case, the hen gets "you played badly, and I hussed you; 'tis quite according to rule." "The gentieman is right," said Car-lin; "he stands on his privilege. Let

What Sporting Men Rely On.

FARM NOTES. BREARING Young Cours. - The time to egin breaking a colt is when it is suck ling by the side of its dam. It should be taught that it has nothing to fear from the presence of man, and that no harm will come to it from being fondied from head to foot. A very little pains at this period will soon make the

colt perfectly genile and he may then be broken to lead with the haiter and stand when tied. All his subsequent the hands of a backwoods nurse, he might have lived. A heap of volunteer lessons should be gradual appros testimony against the infallibility of the physicians has been accumulating of late, and people are encouraged to do their own doctoring more and more. the main point being to inspire him with confidence that he will not be harmed. He should be accustomed to the bridle by means of the "bitting It is cheaper and quite as certain. rig," before any attempt is made to ride him, and the mounting should always be made by "gradual approaches"-in the stall or the lot wher the colt is and tumbled ! perfectly familiar with all the surround-

When it is desired to break him ngs, to harness the same principle of gentle-ness and care to avoid giving fright should be practiced. Place portions of the harness on him at a time and let him carry it in his stall until he finds that it will not harm him ; then lead him out with the harness on, alone, and again by the side of another horse, also in harness. Accustom him perfectly t the use of the lines, and let him make the acquaintance of the sulky and push it after him until he has found that it is also harmless.

CORN FED HORSES .- Corn is the bane of the farm horse, as it is also of the horse doing any other sort of work, not because of it not being sufficiently nu-tritions, but because it makes too much fat and not enough muscle. 'The horse's muscle wears away by work as metal wears away by friction. Fat wears away under exercise, but its disappearance in no wise lessens the power for either draft or speed. On the other hand, well nourished and vigorously exercised muscles, without a deposit of fat to keep them company, are much more efficient for any purpose for which the horse is kept, than when there is a load of fat to be carried. The trainer acts upon this proposition, and works the fat off, experience having shown that the muscles, trained down by exercise until fat accumiations are removed fattening foods being mainly abstained from-gives the best results in the case of a speedy horse. The same rule will hold good with the work horse, though modified by the degree in which the movements of the latter are slower

than those of the former. If the farmer has only corn to feed, then he will be wise if he makes sale of his corn, or the greater part of it, buying oats instead.

> GROWTH OF CEREALS .--- From careful researches in Russia, Kowalewski has found that coreals grow faster in the north than in the south. For instance, oats and spring wheat take 123 days and barley 110 days to ripen about the southern province of Kherson, and only 99, 83 and 98 days at Arkhangelsk in the north. The intermediate regions show intermediate differences. cause is the greater length of the daily

exposure to sunlight in the high latitudes, which more than compensates for the difference in temperature in favor of the southern regions. In each latitude the growth of cereals is more rapid in the eastern parts of Russia than in the western, the land near the coast having less sunshine than that in the continent's interior.

AGRICULTURAL fairs are usually what

When Lewis R. Radmond, the South A DETROIT physician who had bus-iness on Woodbridge street had his attention called to a boy about twelve Catolina mounshiner, cornered, after for eight years eluding the government officials, was asked to surrender, he ex-claimed : years of age, who had picked up a cracked water melon from a commi-"Never to men who fire at my back!"

house and was eating it in the alley. Before he was taken, five builets had "Boy, that melon isn't ripe," warned gone clear through him, but strange to relate, he got well, in the hands of a "I didn't say it was," was the blunt rude backwoods' nurse. By the way, if Garfield had been

"And it's sour." "Well, I kin sweeten her, I guess.

coax up a bright smile,"

Mrs. Blank-"Oh! it won't do at all.

"You look out for the cholers mor "I've had 'er, and the small-pox

too. "See here, boy," said the doctor, thinking to make a last appeal, "if you eat that melon you'll be dead inside of

FACETLÆ.

Before Detective Curtin of Buffalo caught Tom Ballard he "covered" him twenty-four hours." with his revolver. Tom saw the point "And you look a here!" replied the boy, as he cut off another slice with a Joe Goss was "covered" a few weeks

piece of iron hoop, "you may chin and talk and scare all you want to, but I am ago and he tumbled, and so did Dan Mace. Death "fetched em" with that no kid! I know what yer want but you can't have it! You can take this melon dreaded weapon-kidney disease. But they should have been lively and drawn home for fifteen cents in cash, but yer first. They could easily have disarmed can't scare me into letting it go the monster had they covered him with nothing! You'd better buy your melthat dead shot-Warner's safe cure, ons in the reg'lar way and save yer chin which, draws promptly, always takes the prey. It is doubtless true that for next year's campaign." sporting men dread this enemy more A max entared a West End photograthan any mishap of their profession,

and presumably this explains why they as a rule are so partial to that celebrated "dead shot.

Redmond was right. No man should surrender when attacked in the back. He should "draw," face about and proceed to the defence, for such attacks, so common among all classes, will fetch assumed a look of weariness. a man every time, unless "covered" by that wonderfully successful shot,"-Sportsman's News.

HOUSEHOLD.

A BABY BLANKET. - The prettiest blanket I have seen was made of what is called white "flannel blanketing," a am willing to pay it. My wife is at the caside with the children, and the picluxuriously soft fleecy material, uned with eider-down cloth, with an interlayer of wadding. Running diagocover and begin counting." nally across the center from the lefthand corner was thrown a graceful bunch of daisies and leaves; the petals of the flowers being formed of parrow to the seashore this season. white ribbon, and the centers worked in two shades of yellow silk, while the green leaves were embroidered in crewels. Two inches from the edge was a bordering of light blue satin ribbon, will a suburban boarding-house do this three inches in width, caught on with fancy stitches, in pink and olive silk, the whole being finished with a fringe It will be too public. Take me to some of white Shetland wool out into strands and knotted in around the edge.

BLACK BREAD. - For Lie preparation of this peculiar bread three things are lat won't you be lonely?" necessary: rye meal, leaven and pure, soft water. To this is added a less essential ingredient, salt. The follow-ing is the formula for making it: Mix five pounds of rye meal, half a pound of leaven and from five to six quarts of warm water, about 75 degrees, into a dough, not too firm. Let it stand six eyes, and nothing but blue-eyed babies will be tashionable this season." or seven hours to rise, One recognizes the perfection of fermentation by many AN IMPARTIAL OPINION .- "What is small cracks and seams on the surface; your opinion in regard to the matter, light pressure on the risen mass causes an indentation which remains for time. It should have the sour smell of carbonic acid. We cannot say that the bread is delicious, but large numbers babies," the lady went on, "and we thought that you being a bachelor of peasants in France and Germany almost live on it. It is very nutritious.

THERE is nothing better than an egg: it is the unit of perfection. Simply boiled or roasted it is entirely good; "And you want an impartial opinbut, when cooked by Madame, it takes as many forms as protoplasm. Like a ion?" replied Jones, who hated babies uggler she can do anything with eggs. of all kinds. Well beaten, with milk or flour, she "Yes, plea

To BOIL & HAM .- Brush the ham

meat. A ham weighing twelve pounds

time should never be cut short. Most

To REMOVE JEEN STAINS .- Put a little

hydrochlorie acil in a basin or saucer

and make it slightly warm, then dip

the iron stain into the acid for about

of iron; the cloth must be well washed

from this solution, first in water, then

in a little soda and water, to remove

every trace of acid. Oxalic acid may

be used instead of hydrochloric, but

more time is required for the operation,

and with old and thick spots it is not so

A SIMPLE and most delicious dessert

is made by dissolving half a pound of

gelatine in a pint of cold milk; when

entirely dissolved add a quart of milk

and sugar to your taste, and the yelks

of four eggs. Boil until like custard;

just before removing from the fire and

the white of the eggs, well beaten; flavor and pour into molds; when cold

turn out of the molds and serve with

cream or with fruit.

acid dried in the cloth will mjure it.

This

will need to boil for four hours,

cooks serve boiled ham underdone.

"Yes, please." batter cakes, which we take "Well, as regards their relative capacty for noise, I think it is about 500,turns in frying, exhausting ourselves in the effort to turn with dexterity, at 000 to one and a half a million to the the right moment, a cake the full size of the pan. Maple syrup is delectable upon these cakes. You may not believe it, but a slice of stale bread, dipped in A TEACHER once proved that it may be it, but a slice of stale bread, dipped in embarrassing to use one's own self as hot water, buttered and spread with an illustration. She was hearing a eggs as an omelet; makes a capital dish. With a box of sardines one can make a spelled, but none of the diverse correctly LITTLE NELL-"Why are lightni bugs called 'blessings,' mamm?' Mamma-"'Blessings?' I never heard them called 'blessings,' "Little Nellknow its meaning. After asking one or two of them she said, encouragingly: "But they are in this book." Mamma WASHING INGRAIN CARPET. -- A WOFL. "Now, try again. I am an orphan. dirty, faded ingrain carpet can often be -"Are you sure?" Little Nell-"O, yes. Here it is: 'Blessings brighten as they take their flight.'" Now can't some of you guess what it means?" The blank look on their faces washed so as to look quite nice and clean again. Rip it to pieces, place each breadth separately into a pounding remained, until one of the duller scholars raised his hand and said with no in-Ms. AND Mas. BUNTLIN were going out to walk. "Wait," said Mrs. B., "until I go back and get my umbrella." barrel, turn on a good supply of warm tention of being saucy: "It's some one and weak scap suds, give it a good pounding, fold up so it can be run through the wringer and then rinse in

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In the Forest City. up his machine to the proper focus, "Now look cheerful, please," he said, "and keep your eye on that picture." Mr. G. E. Bryan, No. 151 Putnam street, Cleveland, Ohio, has naturally much experience in sickness, - with a Instead of looking cheerful, however, the client concaved himself forward and family of seven children, and his doctors' and druggists' bills are heavy. He states publicly that he has given Rel "Pardon me," exclaimed the photog-Star Cough Cure a thorough trial in his rapher; "that will scarcely do; your exhome, and finds it to be the best remepression is far too sombre to make an dy that he has ever used for coughs or agreeable picture. You must try to colds. It contains neither morphia nor opinm, and therefore leaves no depress-'If this position and expression cost anything extra," was the answer, "I ing effects.

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though the store-closet was unlocked, and if the cook helped herself to a lump she took a pound of sugar-as I knew she would. And there I found the poor dear a-crying in bed, and she says, "Lock the door, Mrs. Kimberly," in a queer kind of voice, and then she showed me what had happened. She always took her teeth out of nights and put 'em in a bowl of water, and some me had come in-how, she couldn't think, for though the window was open, who would climb up the wisteria but a monkey? and they were gone "And under my door this cruel letter, Mrs. Kimberly," said she; and she pointed to one lying on the bed. "Read it," says she. So I opened the letter

"DEAREST CAROLINE-Circumstances that I can ot possibly explain force me to fly from this roof. How iong I shall be gone I do not know. It depends on another. Believe me true, and trust me if you can. I have no hope but in your complete faith in me,

Yours. EDWARD. "Two such blows in one morning," says she, "and the clergyman coming and all! Of course, under any circumstances, I couldn't be a bride until I had a new see, but I could have said I was ill. But what is it? Is it a first wife? Can it be?"

"He doesn't look it," says I.

'There's no judging by looks," said "Maybe he's found out about my teeth and gone."

"That ain't likely," said 1; "he'd have more sympathy." But I didn't like to say why. "He's a man," said the widow.

"That's enough. But it's an awful mystery.

And 1 peeped around, and pretty soon I saw on the side of the bowl five httle black marks, and on the windows ll were five more, and then five more

Then I began to guess. I went out into Mr. Ratchett's room, and on the perfectly well understood by Carlin, window from the back plazza there were five more black marks, and on the bureau was a goblet of water, and on that five black marks more.

I knew all now. My grandson Tommy was a fine child, but ne had one pecultarity. The more I washed his hands the blacker they got. And whatever he touched he printed off his hands on

He was capable of climbing that wisteria vine, and he liked to tease. He had a lively disposition, poor, dear Tommy, and he had taken the teeth- The hunchback glady acc both double sets. Just as he had my spectacles before church time. And he once put his poor Uncle Pinner's wooden leg up chimney when he was telegraphed for in a hurry somewhere.

I like a lively disposition, but boarders have their rights, and weddings friend of the harlequin, whom, when aren't to be trifled with; and says I: "Mrs. Pouncer, be calm."

"I had gone back to her room, you

"Don't cry any more. The wedding may come off, after all. I'll try to help you." And then, first of all, I hunted up the mush stick, and then I hunted

up Tommy. Deve 1: "My child, I've taken my slipper to you before; but this I've never corrected you with. Now own up, and you shall have a whole half of pie before dinner. But deny, and I'll attend to you."

Then sayshe "You'll give me a real half nie? Not a catty corner half!" Says 1: "I will," Though I had pangs

of conscience. And he says: "They're in the plum jam you're going to have tor lunch,

grandma." von dreadtul boy.

Says he: "Can't I have that, too? I don't mind,"

So I got the plum jam, and I spooned

us pay respect to the public and to our-The remainder of the act was played

in a most satisfactory manner; and, just before the curtain fell, Carlin addressed cle. his spectator. "Sir," said he, "should you happen to meet any of your friends this evening, perhaps you will have the kindness to commend our performance and advise them to visit us to-morrow." With much sincerity the hunchback

nelves,

promised to accede to the request and went out of the theatre during the interval between the acts. It so happened that, during the last hour, thick clouds had gathered in the

sky; and, before the second act had commenced, a fearful torrent of rain was pouring down on Paris. The pedestrians who thronged the streets were glad to take refuge in any open building; and in a few moments the Itaban theatre was not only filled, but crowded.

directed toward the stage, first pointing to himself, and then to the crowded ranks of spectators, whise leader and conqueror he seemed to be. Of course, these pantomimic signals were lost on the newly arrived public; but they were

> who smiled applause on his ambitious friend. The next morning, as the latter was setting out for his office, a servant in

livery handed him a letter bearing the seal of the Italian theatre. It contents were as follows: "M. Carltn and his friends request the honor of M. Dubreuil's company at breakfast, and will feel gratified by his accepting a free season ticket to the Italian theatre, as a

The hunchback gladly accepted the invitation. The breakfast was delightful, the entertainers and the entertained being equaliy pleased with each other, From that time the little man seldom ing, noon and night.

missed a representation at the Italian theatre, and became the most intimate outside the theatre, he no longer hesitated to recognize as M. Carlin,

Wild Horses of the West.

The wild horses of Wyoming and western Nebraska are compact little animals, weighing 800 to 1,100 pounds, The majority of them stand fourteen hands high In color they are usually cent. brown, sorrel or bay. A gray is seldom seen, unless it is a borse that has strayed away from civilization. Their GROOMING the cows is not often do but it would add to their spirit and tails grow long, frequency dragging on comfort, however, as well as promote

the ground, but their manes are like those of other borses and not flowing to the knees as are represented in some constantly on the watch, is larger than who sees with an eye that feeling the eyes of the domestic horse, and For him there's a story in every even when tamed the eye remains a dis- and picture in every wave, tinctive mark of the horse's origin.

"In the plum jam,' says I. "Oh, are superior to other horses of the same s za. Many of them are used by the cowboys, and others are broken to harness and driven as carriage horses, be-

ing entirely trustworthy.

beer and liquor privileges, get into of--the exhibitors-do not take interest meal of it. A CONTEMPORARY says : "Oats make hens poor and often pack in their crops, and they die. They clog up the pipe leading from the crop to the gizzard,

no nourishment. Another thing the skins or hulls of the oats clog up the gizzard and prevent its action. When the crop is packed, it is perfectly safe to cut into it, and then sew it up, It a copious supply of clean warm water. is a bad plan to be cutting open the crop every day. Better feed light wheat Use fresh ands for each breadth. Hang and sorgum seed to give the hens muson the line to dry, pinning the edges of

the carpet to the line every half yard that it may dry straight. THAT it is better to spread manure on the field at once rotten than to place in thoroughly with a dry brush, removing every particle of dust or mold. Soak heaps and thereafter spread it is obvious if the matter is carefully looked infor an hour in cold water and then wash to. It is not probable that the escape thoroughly; with a very sharp knife shave off cleanly the hardened surface from the face and butt of the ham; put of gases into the air is any greater in the one case than in the other. Spread evenly, the soluble parts are carried it over the fire m cold water and let it equally into the earth and the manure come to a moderate boil, and keep it is more easily turned under than when steadily at this point, allowing it to cook twenty minutes for every pound of newly laid, and it takes longer to spread

it from the heap than from the wagon. The matter is of especial importance in manuring for summer crops,

A FLOCK of sheep should double stery." Standing on a bench in the center of themselves each year, and the early "Perhaps your teeth were never put the pit, the diminutive hunchback lambs will sell for quite as much as the in the water," said I. "Maybe they're on the floor." made himself conspicuous by the ex-traordinary series of gestures which he ing the parent stock and wool to the traordinary series of gestures which he ing the parent stock and wool to the good.

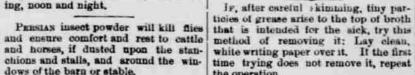
IF you are froubled with white speck in butter stir the cream every morning before it is churned, and the specks will not appear. So a good butter maker says.

AFTER long and extended tests in fat-tening stock for market, the conclusion is that of all foods ground grain is the best, especially it fed in connection with a variety of other food.

REDUCE the number of sheep to point where they are secure from the privations of shortened crops and ex cessively severe weather-hot or cold, wet or dry.

Horses should have water often when they are working in the field. They doubtless suffer much from thirst, for they are never watered except at morn-

good as they need be.



the operation. is for butter select cows known to Os rising in the morning always put give milk rich in fat. Cows vary in this on the shoes and stockings the first respect from less than two to five per thing. Never walk about in the bare. cent. The average is about three per feet, or stand on oil-cloth. Even in

summer-time this is a dangerous and annealthy practice.

Pacific Coast.

The export trade of the American Pacific coast, formerly controlled by white merchants, is now extensively in Write injuries in dust, and benefits the hands of the Chinese. During the books. The eye, probably from being on marble. For nothing is lost on him quarter ending June 30, 1885, the value who sees with an eye that feeling gave. of the goods exported direct by the Chibreeze nese was \$541,915.74, while \$43,357,81 was exported by white agents for the The best men know that they are Chinese, the total being \$535,273.55. very far from what they ought to be, and the very worst think that, if they were a little better, they would be as good as they need be

\$74.014.11; tot: 1, \$237 915 68.

If you would relish food, labor for it BUTTERMILK is said to be a true milk So I got the plum jam, and I spooned out the two double sets, which I should have helped some of the boarders to if I hadn't, and then I carried Mrs. Poun-coordianty, the carried Mrs. Poun-coordianty, the coordianty, the coordianty conscience to bed with you. Conscience to bed with you.

who wants to get married and can't. A MIDNIGHT ELOPEMENT .- Wise Fa-

ther-"What! Do you mean that my daughter has eloped?" like to have something along with me when I'm walking." Mr. B. looked Servant-"It is too true, sir." bothered, but didn't seek any explana-"Great Jedediah! E oped! My own daughter, too. It is too, too horrible."

"We were all in great distress, sir, but we could not stop it, sr." "Alas! alas! It will bring down my gray hairs in sorrow to the grave. I ask now only for death. When did she

"Last night at 12 o'clock, sir." "Oh, why did I not warn her against the rumble of the earthquake. that foreign Prince?"

"But it was not the Prince, sir." "Not the Prince! Then whom did she elope with?" "Your family coachman, sir."

moon when there's nothing left of it but a little streak?" "Oh, that is all right. My coachman. is a respectable man. Send them "Know what good society is? I reckon I do," cried Mr. Griff, "Why, my blessing. I've been put out of more than twenty

"IF I do desert you," said a modern Mrs. Macawber to her husband, "it won't be for the same reason that an one minute, which will dissolve the oxide Omaha woman left her 'better half,' as he called himself." "Why did she leave him?" timidly

queried the hen-pecked man. "Because he was too good for her." "No," SAID a druggist, " there is not

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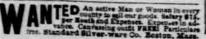
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