WOMAN'S WAY.

A Duct for Two Sweet Female Voices---Tempo, Breath less.

you dear thing! How do you do? And how do you do? And where have you been all this time? And I'm so glad to see you? So glad! And you're looking just lovely-just perfectly lovely! And what a sweet bonnet! Paris? I thought so! And I'm so delighted to see you! And you're looking so well! And what lovely weather we're having And oh, how's baby?-dear, sweet little thing! He's the living image of you and Charlie

thanks! dear baby's doing "Oh, splendidly; got another lower front tooth through and he's going to have a big pimple right on the end of his dear little

"Oh, perfectly dreadful! And how" Charlie? Heard he was run away with and awfully hurt, and I've been meaning to call and ask after him, for I knew you must be so worried, but I've been so busy, you know!"

'Oh, thank you dear, that's ever so kind of you, but it wasn't anything serious; he was only trying his new tandem pair, and he found out afterward that the shaft horse had belonged to a policeman and learned to stop at every rumshop he came to, and the leader was der handy to the great chief, who shorta circus horse that had been taught to ly after enters, clad in his white robes read, and so bolted for every sign of and truculent weapons of office. Woe 'Hay for sale,' or Meals at all hours' that he saw, and so poor Charlie was a bit shaken up, and decided to sell the for the necessary ingredients or seasonbeasts for ladies' saddle horses and so he and oh! have you seen those new black silk stockings with silver clocks as he chooses to intrust to them. that they've got? You must get some! they're just perfectly lovely!-long ones, you know!

"Yes, I just bought some; they are too sweet for anything, aren't they? Are you going to the Robinson's to-night? I hear it's going to be charm-

'No, I don't think we shall be able to. Are you going?" Well, er-no, I don't think we shall

be able to get off. "It's so wearin, this going out every night, isn't it?" 'So hard, isn't it? Well, I must be

going, dear. I'm already an hour late for my appointment at the dentist's! a little cold water if it boils up rapidly. But I'm glad to have met you, dear! And you will come and see me very -Oh, there's Fanny Jones! I must run and congratulate her on her engage ment being broken! Good-bye, dear! "Good-bye! (sotto voice) gracious! how her dress does hang behind!

Recompense Enough.

Three of us walked into the office of a hotel in a little town in Mississippi one night, and when the landlord had been aroused from his nap behind the stove, a big dog kicked off the only bench in the room, and the smoking sired thickened, wet up in cold water lamp turned up so that we could see each other, he sized us up and said ;

"Gentlemen, I'm a poor landlord but a truthful man. In the first place, I'll have to put the three of you into one gin by laying in the general masses of bed. In the next place, it's a bed so light and shade, leaving the details to dog-gose I mean that you'd a heap bet- be painted later. For the general tone ter lie on the floor."

"Can't we sit up in the room ?" asked one

"Ion't believe you kin. There's a dozen panes of glass gone, the roof umber, burnt Sienna, cadmium, ivory leaks, and there's no show to build a black and white. When the whole ef-

fig.". What sort of a tavern do you keep, anyhow?"

Poor-miserably poor. I'm no landlord my wife runs all to poetry, and the building is mortgaged for mor'n it's the highest lights use light cadmium, worth.

'How about breakfast ?" "Well, you can count on bacon, 'ta- To paint the leaves use zinnober green, cake with mighty DOOF

BOUSEHOLD. IN A FRENCH KITCHEN. - The WHEN HEIFERS SHOULD COME IN Englishman who is staying in a first--Farmers often hesitate whether to rate hotel abroad should make the acquaintance of the cook and his kitchen. The former is almost always a polite agreeable gentleman, ready to give any have their heifers come in at two or three years old. The purpose held in view in raising them may decide this question. If the object is to make the information, and highly complimented best milking animals, it will be better if interest is taken in his casseroles, A well-appointed kitchen, although it to have them come in at two years old. may not be mentioned in Murray or If the purpose is to make beef animals to have them come in at two years old. as well as milkers, then it would be pre-Bædecker, is as well worth seeing as ferable to have them come in at three any ordinary Cockney sight in a foreign town. Having gained admittance within the sacred portal, he will find that all the employes are of the masculine

years old, or even later. The develop ment of deep milking capacity is an artificial acquirement, so to speak. It is the result largely of training. It is also gender, except two or three old hags aided by feed and breeding. Manipuwho do the dirtiest work. There is a lations of the udder, as in handmilking, are the foundation or starting point, for chief over every department, notably that of the saucepans, where a stern eye the very wonderful milking capacity of the domestic cow. In a wild state, the overlooks the little marmitons in their white caps and aprons, scrupulously cow, like the buffalo, gives only milk clean. These young gentlemen open the kitchen at an early hour, thoroughly enough to sustain her young, and that only for a few months. No extraordicleanse it and light the fires. Then nary productions of milk ever occur in they pare and arrange all the vegewild animals, though they are as well fed and as healthful and vigorous as in tables that are likely to be required during the day. As in a regular French a domestic state. The cattle which hotel (none of your "British comforts' hostelries) there are only two public meals, breakfast and dinner, the quanhave been turned out on the plains of Texas, where they have an abundance of foed the year round, have their milktity is easily calculated. The vessels ing qualities run down to a low standand condiments are placed in their orard in a few generations, showing that hand-milking is as necessary to sustaining an abnormal secretion of milk as it is in developing it in the first place. to the marmiton whose carelessness has Cows derive their milk from the food made the grand old man pause a second they consume, and large quantities of milk can only result from high feeding; ing for his sauce or plat. Meanwhile but such feeding must be done underhis ministers assist him in such matters

FARM NOTES.

standingly and at the proper time, or it may have an effect quite the reverse of that it is aimed at and desired. To In order to make relishing soups, feed a cow high when she is not in milk condenser or soup steamer should be purchased, and all the bones and scraps -that is, to give her more food than would be necessary to maintain a taken from the table should be thrown healthy and vigorous condition-aquan-Into it-bits of chicken, beef, mutton, tity which would produce fattening or lamb. The greater variety of meat the an extraordinary development of flesh, tends to check rather than to develop nicer will be your soup, and bits of ham and bacon will add to its flavor; also potatoes and onions and turnips and bits of bread. Pour in cold water, so milk secretion.

HEALTHY HOGS .- Pure air helps to as to extract all the juices of the meat make pure blood, which, in the course from the bones. Place the kettle on of nature, builds up healthful bodies. the back of the stove and do not let it Out of-door pigs would not show so well boil, but keep it on the simmer, adding at the fairs, and would probably be passed over by judges and people who have Let it cook on the back of the range all been taught to admire only fat and day. At night remove the bones and helpless things, which get the prizes, Such pigs are well adapted to fill lard meat and strain the soup through a sieve and set away. Next morning kegs, whereas the standard of perfectake off all the grease, and an hour tion should be a pig which will make before dinner you can make the stock the most ham with the least waste of into a carrot soup, with six small freshfat, the longest and deepest sides, with the most lean meat. It should have ly grated carrots and one small chopped mion; or into a vermicelli soup, done enough to stand up and help itadding three tablespoonfuls of it and self to food, and carry with it the evitwo tablespoonfuls of catsup; or into dence of health and natural developtomato soup, by chopping finely eight ment in all its parts. Pigs which run skinned tomatoes and belling them one in a range of pasture have good appehour in the soup. Strain it before serving, to take out the seeds. If detites-the fresh air and exercise gives them this-hence they will eat a great variety of fcod, and much coarser than a dessert-spoonful of cornstarch, and when confined in pens. Nothing need stir in ten minutes before serving. go to waste on a farm for need of a

To paint golden rod in oil colors bemarket. They will consume all the refuse fruit, root, pumpkins, and all kinds of vegetables, which will make them grow. By extending the root patch, and planting the fodder corn thinner, so of light use cadmium, raw umber, verthat nubbins will form on it by putting milion, vellow ochre and white, with a in a sweet variety, the number of pigs very little ivory black and cobalt. For may be increased in proportion. The the general mass of shadow use raw pig pasture will be ready the next year for any crop, and ten times the advantage accrue to the farmer than if the fect is thus strongly laid in the half pigs are confined to close pens, for, as tints are added, and the high lights put pigs are usually managed on a farm, in in crisp touches without blending. The deepest accents of shadow are now but little manure is ever made from

them. EXPERIMENTS recently made in Euvermilion and silver white, with a very rope with a view to ascertaining the little touch of ivory black to give tone. best method of preserving manure show that manure allowed to accumulate with white, cadmium, black, under cattle three mont or more in

specially constructed deep stalls,

Bathing in Warm Water.

That Tired Feeling Cleanliness is not only essential to The warm weather has a debilitating effe good health, but it a mark of good meeding. The laborer, by the clinging of the time. The pseulinr, yet common, com-plaint known as "that tired feeling," is the result. This feeling can be entirely overcome by of dust to his perspiring person, omes a fit subject for the bath tub result. This feeding can be entirely overcome by taking Hood's Saraaparilla, which gives new life and givength to all the functions of the body. "I could not sleep; had no appetite. I took Hood's Saraaparilla and soon began to sleep soundly; could get up without that tired and languid feeling; and my appetite improved." B. A. SANFORD, Kent, Ohio. very frequently. Too frequent bathing is weakening. It may not be advisable to take a bath morning and evening, as some medical journals advise, but a good washing frequently enough to keep the person clean. Warm baths will often prevent the most virulent Hood's Sarsaparilla liseases. A person who may be in fear of having received infection of any kind Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. should take a warm bath, suffer perspiration to ensue, and then rub dry. Dress warmly to guard against taking cold. If the system has inbibed any in-Hood's Sarsaparilla fectious matter, it will be removed by resorting to this processs, if done before This successful medicine is a carefully-prepared extract of the best remedies of the vegetable the infection has time to spread over the system; and even if some time has kingdom known to medical science as Alteratives, Blood Purifiers, Diuretics, and Tonics, such as elapsed, the drenching perspiration that may be induced by hot water will be very certain to remove it.

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TAPIOCA is delicious in white soup; As to the best time to cut hay there it is very nourishing also. are various opinions. Some favor cutting it early, others late. There are others still who take a middle ground, Cures guaranteed in the worst cases. No and advocate cutting grass when in knife or truss treatment. Pamphlet and references, 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. blossom as the best time. But the best time is still an open question. The preponderance of testimony however, is in favor of late cutting. Within the -Straw pressed into blocks is now a last few years many carefully conductfuel in Dakota. ed experiments have been made with a view to establish all things considered the best time to harvest the hay crop. Those who once take Dr. Pierce's "Pleas-The result generally has been in favor ant Purgative Pellets" will never consent of late cutting. All know that cattle to use any other cathartic. They are pleas-aut to take and mild in their operation. Smaller than ordinary pills and inclosed in prefer green grass to hay. We also know that they prefer early cut hay to Smaller than ordinary pills and in that cut at a later period. But wheglass vials; virtues unimpaired. By drugther it is better for them, all things considered, is not so well established. Charity is the first mortgage on every Of this much however, there can be no human being's possession.

doubt, that working cattle and horses can stand hard work far better on well matured hay than they can on imma-It is strange one will suffer from derange tured and better on the latter than on ment brought on by impure blood, whe grass, though without exception, they SCOVILL'S SARSAPARILLA AND orefer green grass. STILLINGIA, OR BLOOD AND LIVER

SYRUP, will restore health to the Physical A NEW YORK editor says that Genorganization. It is a strengthening syrup, eral Wolsely ought to be "sat upon as a pleasant to take, and the best Blood Puridangerous firebrand." Who wants to fier ever discovered, curing Scrofula, sit upon a firebrand? Syphilitic disorders, Weakness of the Kid-

Dissolve in half a pint of soft water | neys, Erysipelas, Malaria, Nervous disorthree-eighths of an ounce of potassium bichromate, and add six ounces of log-Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, wood extract dissolved in one gallon of was water by continued boiling six ounces found in every case, as compared with of borax and one and a half ounces of shellac. Mix all together while warm, and add three ounces of aqua ammonia. Apply the preparation with a brush.

FACETIA.

J. 15 a young, wide-awake business man on State street. Sumtering about at the Art club exhibition recently, he chanced to meet a friend, a deaf mute, who was conversing with a companion in sign language. Greeting J. cordially, the deaf mute drew out a pocket pad and pencil, and after a brief pencil and pay er conversation introduced his companion by the same means and shortly after withdrew.

"J and the gentleman discussed the pictures pleasantly for twenty minutes or more, meanwhile covering the backs of sundry envelopes and scraps of paper with their pencilings, when a fourth character in this little drama came up-on the scene, a friend of J,'s new-made acquaintance.

Heartburn.

"Hello, George!" said the new-made acquaintance to the newcomer, famlijarly, "how do you like the pictures this year?"

"Thunder and Marsl" exclaimed J. in surprise, "can you talk?" "Well, I should say so," said the

gentleman, equally surprised, as he suddenly put away pencil and paper. "Ain't you deaf and dumb?"

"Not by a good deal!" J. replied, thrusting into his pocket an envelope nearly covered with pencil marks, "but I'll kill Dummy, next time I meet him.'

The joke was too good to keep, and the newcomer let it out upon the earliest occasion.

SIMPSON (to Briggs, who was writing an effusive letter to his fiancee, Miss Man, the wealthy brewers daughter)-"Don't you think you are putting that on rather thick, old fellow?

Briggs-"Why, of course not. What makes you ask?"

Simpson - "Oh, nothing, I only thought that perhaps she might sue you for breach of promise some of these days. Such things have happened, you know."

Briggs - "Well, don't you worry about me. Why, old man, she is worth \$100,000 in her own right."

A BOHEMIAN well known in Paris lived in the house of a wealthy con-

tractor The other evening, after absinthe, he went to find his proprietor and said to

him: "Monsieur, I have loved mademotselle, your daughter, for a long time, and I have the honor of asking you for her hand."

"I beg your pardon," responded the father of the family, "I have three daughters. Which one do you refer to?

"Whichever one you prefer," replied the suitor, with a passionate accent.

On the morning of the execution the superintendent of the prison asks the condemned what he will have for break. fast, when it is the custom to give the unfortunate whatever he desires.

"Well, said the latter, "you may get me some peaches." "Peaches! Why this is not the sea

son for them. They are not ripe yet.' "Oh, well that makes no difference! he replied, "I can wait for them.",

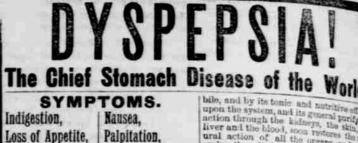
"ARE you fond of rowing, Miss Smithers?"

Miss Smithers is a Boston girl and the twain were out in a boat. "Oh, very fond of it indeed. I think

it is such lovely exercise." "Have you rowed very much this season?

SNIFKINS-"I hear you are going t

symmule instruct, Malaria, Nervous disor-orders, Debility, Bilious complaints and Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, "I have ridden a great deal."



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coffee. The tablecloth is full o' holes we never use napkins, and maybe there won't be forks enough to go 'round."

"See here !" growled the drummer, "you'd better get out o' this and give room to somebody who can keep a ho-

"I know it-I know it, but where and how shall I go? I couldn't raise six bits to save my neck, and what town wants me? I haven't got no trade, and am too weak to labor in the fields, and this keepin' tavern seems to be the only opening for me.'

'Got any whisky ?"

"Nary!" "Any good water ?"

"Well, it's creek water, and purty sandy just now." "Any more wood to keep up the

fire? "Not a stick, but I'll cut some in the

morning. The four of us stood looking at each

other for a long minute, and it was the landlord who spoke first. He said : "Gents, it's no use to kick. I'm sor

ry, and that's all I can do. I'll light another lamp, bring out a pack of keerds, and we'll play seven-up while plasters. Always strike a light when the hired man comes in and fiddles for us. It's only six hours to daylight, and and be sure you have the right one. eight to breakfast, and a shilling plug of tobacker pays the bill for the hull three of you.

But when we left the next forenoon he wouldn't even take that. He said our society was recompense enough.

Didn't Quite Like Smoking Jackets

A young married man of one of ou neighboring cities celebrated his birth-day the other day, and in the evening came home burdened with a mysterious patkage which, he explained to his wife, he had "found just as he stepped off the street car." Of course it was

opened and examined immediately. Wonderful to relate it contained a smoking jacket. In the twinkling of an eye his coat was off, the jacket was apart, and will neither taste nor look so tried on, and, strange to say, litted like the paper or the wall. From the corher eye the shrewd little wife this of taking abundant time to prener of caught from the reflection in the mirror his pleased, happy smile.

She was a shrewd little wife. "It's lovely," she said, turning him around and surveying him from every point of "She is actually going to let vantage. me wear it without a struggle," he thought to himself. "But we must advertise it, of course," she sighed brown. gently, "Of course," responded he rather reluctantly, "Of course"-a

little more brightly, as he reflected that the jacket never had been lost, and of course there was no one to identify or claim it. With great alacrity he wrote out the notice for the papers and added that "anyone who had lost such a parcel could have the same by paying

charges and proving property. When he went away with the ad, the

little wife haed away to a very dear friend. She asked him if he had not with a piece of buttered paper over placed it just where J-had found it. and if he could prove the property by hot. finding a pin under and a certain scrap of paper in the pocket, and she had her nge when she witnessed the crestrevenge when she witnessed the crest-fallen look with which the "property" was turned over, tried on and borne off shake it before the fire till dry. by her ally.

THE experience of many farmers this year shows that corn frozen solid while yet damp has its vitality entirely de-The losses are not so great as stroyed. they would have been but for the fact that corn was suspected of being poor seed, and shrewd farmers tested it before planting. It is probable that un- the rights of the inhabitants to their noted losses in the corn crop occur from this cause every year.

A MASS of fresh cow or horse manure, put in a warm place and kept will be inviting for insects, which will deposit their eggs, thus breeding grubs and other worms. If a shovelful of the material be thrown to find many choice and dainty tidbits that might not be obtained in any other Way.

Sienna and Antwerp blue

common loaf pudding may be that of ordinary manure heaps, in a varied and so be made appetizing. more workable condition to keep the Make the pudding after this receipt: ammoniacal salts better preserved and One cup of granulated sugar, one cup the useful ingredients in greater proof sweet milk, one egg, and a piece of portions. butter the size of the egg, two lea-THERE are said to be fifty injurious spoonfuls of baking powder, flour to insects in our vegetable gardens; in our make it like cake dough; put a layer of vinevards, while seventy-five attack this in the tin, then a layer of jam, then our apples trees and more than fifty our another of the dough, and so on until grain fields. Seventy-five million delthe tin is half full; have at least two lars is estimated as the damaged done layers of fruit, and have dough on the This will need to be baked longer top. than if without fruit, and when it be gins to brown on the top it is best to

to the wheat in Illinois in one season, and nearly ten years ago the annual loss in the United States from insect depredations alone was estimated at lay a paper over it for ten minutes. nearly \$400,000,000. In every house there should be a lit-CORN which is hilled will blow down

tle nook in which a few simple remedies more readily than that which has level are kept. Among them should be exculture. This can be accounted for by tract of ginger, Dover's powder, pepthe fact that corn roots run very near permint, chlorate of potash, bicarbonthe surface, and when hills are made ate of soda, sweet oil, paregoric, camthey are confined to the small space phor, arnica, a bottle of pure whiskey, covered by the hill, while in level culcotton, old muslin for bandages, some ture the roots run from one row to the sticking plaster, a box of ground musother, thus enabling the corn to stand tard, and some ready-made mustard strong, as nature intended, and in no way liable to be blown down except by you go to get any of these in the dark, winds of unusual violence.

ANY cause that interferes with the A COMMON fruit and spice take is condition of the cow after calving may made of one cup of butter, two cups produce milk fever. Exposure, to of sugar; beat these to a cream, then much exercise or nervous excitement add two well beaten eggs, the whites are sufficient to bring on an attack, and and yolks beaten together, a large handa recovery is rare. It is the "ounce of ful of currants, a quarter of a pound of prevention" in this case, as in so many citron cut in small bits, one teaspoonothers, that is worth the pound of cure. ful each of grated nutmeg, of cinna-Keep the animal quiet for a week bemon, and of cloves, half a cup of sour fore and after calving and nurse her milk with a quarter of a teaspoonful of well.

soda dissolved in it, and three cups of It is common during the summer for flour. This cake requires nearly an wells in the country to become impure, hour for baking, in a moderate oven. One who has thus suffered attributes it to earth worms, which in dry weather FISH, almost more than anything seek moist places, and thus get to the else, is improved by slow cooking; essides of the well. An efficacious remepecially is this true when the fish is dy is said to be found in a trench three boiled. If cooked rapidly it will fall feet dug around the well alongside of

the stone wall and filled with gravel, no well. The great point insisted upon by soll being allowed on top. scientific cooks of the present day 13 LAST year Illinois led the columns of wheat-bearing states with a yield of pare food in, and the fact that nothing 52,302,900 bushels, Indiana second,

is gained by rapid boiling. Dhio third, and Minnesota fourth. In To insure the crackling of pork being crisp and eating short, just before the 1881 Ohio led the list with a yield of 38,530,000 bushels. Ohio stands first pork is done moisten the skin all over in a five years' average, with 41,999,with a little butter, dredge it with 389 bushels: Indiana second, with 42. 400,492; Minnesota third, with 35,360,flour, and place it near the fire to 645 bushels; California standing fourth and Michigan fifth. Precedence in this

TAKE some sardines, carefully skin respect seems to be an uncertain honer. and bone them, lay them on slices of A GREAT many fields, especially buttered toast, with a few drops of those long and narrow, are always plowlemon juice and put them into the ed the same way. Simply changing the oven with a buttered paper over them direction of working will often make a to get quite hot. Serve at once. great increase in productiveness. The

furrow cut across the old lines of fur-CUT some smoked salmon in the very rows is not stopped by the same stones, minnest possible slices; lay them neatly while new soil is opened to the growth on pieces of buttered toast, sprinkle of plant roots. with pepper and put into the oven,

them, just long enough to get quite SWANSDOWN may be washed in soap and water; after washing shake it out. and when the down is somewhat raised

in demand for making toilet soap. WILLIAM WINANS of Baltimore, who eases an enormous catate in the High-IF a farmer who had but one animal

lands of Scotland for sporting purposes. has failed in his suit brought to enable him to turn the cotters off their native heath. Mr. Winans wanted to grow deer instead of Scotchmen on the broad acres, but the courts have justly upheld lows a dozen weeds to grow and fatten homes, and they are not to be disturbed. even to please an American snob.

THE object of plowing is not merely to invert the soil but to pulverize it. Old ground is like mortar when plowed wet, and will not break up and become mellow; hence it might as well be planthe hens every day they will not fail to ted without plowing at all. Sward gather sods from waste places, which, ground will be partially pulverized by after theroughly drying, are burned the elements evolved by the decomposi- and the ashes and charred earth spread and the ashes and charred earth spread on cultivated fields. tion of the grass roots in the soil.

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toms of dyspepsia, disorders of the A soft silky texture is a most desirskin, kldneys, liver or blood, use able feature to any head of hair and promptly DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA Carboline, the only natural hair producer Britzens, the unrivaled purifier of the made from petroleum unrefined, will impart this characteristic loveliness to blood and renovator of the system, which is a certain cure. the most unruly locks. Try it.

A light wife doth make a heavy hus-That apprehension of evil is often vorse than evil itself. band

FOR DYSFEPSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of spir-its and general debility in their various forms; also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevera, the "Perro-Phosphorate-Elixir of Calisaya" made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and solid by all Druggists, is the bost venter and for patients recovering from fever of them and for patients recovering from fever of edy for Catarrh. Sold by druggists. avenue car)-"You are not one of the new conductors, are you?"

Cows should be milked with regularcar before." ity. If this work, is postponed beyond the regular time the cows will not yield the usual quantity and will become dry that you were a conductor of long exvery rapidly. perience.

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LEARN to dry p ck chickens without deal of trade in the last three weeks. learing the skin instead of scalding and I can't account for it. And it them to remove the feathers. It helps seems to be getting worse, and-Great Scott! I had no idea it was 4 o'clock." the price about twenty per cent., saves the feathers dry and makes a finer fla-"Going to the bank?" vored chicken for the table.

Frazer Axle Grease.

The Frazer Axle Grease is the Standard Axle Grease of the world. Use it and save your horses and wagons. One greasing will last two weeks.

"In travelling in Europe," said kill your pa. young Mr. Greathead to Jennie Parvenue, at Mrs. Struggle's dinner party

LITTLE BESSIE-"Fred, what do you think? Mr. Stokes had a perplexthe other evening, "do you not like the a la carte system best? "We haven't tried it yet," responded artless Jennie, ity fit vesterday." "we always go by rail. I'm sure ma what a girll You mean a parallel would be all upset to travel in a cart!" stroke.

If you have Cutting, Scalding, or Stinging sensations in the parts when vobling urine-Swamp Root will quickly relieve and cure.

He-"No; I have just gained one. I asked Miss Clara if she would be my wife and she said: "No; but I'll be your -Figures in ladies' dress goods will be as profuse as the figures in the bills which will accompany them, friend."

O! what a sharp pain! Apply a Hop Porous Plaster and experience relief and cure, 25 cts. the place of wood and iron in the construction of bridges in England. The

-The ribbons with pompon and fancy edges are most favored.

ich, Skin, etc. The young man who spends his money marry Miss Mimosa. Podgeson. before he earns it is always slave to him acknowledge the proud fact that the who earns it before he spends it.

Conductor-"Yes; never worked

Passenger (somewhat astonished)-

"My pa," said one small boy, "is a

'Hump!" said the other boy, "that ain't

Master Fred-Perplexity fit! O,dear

SHE-"You seem blue; have you lost

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stred. The experiments already made

have given surprising results, and the cost is below that of bridges of wood or

iron. Moreover, the glass cannot be

njured by insects like wood, nor rusted

The hatter becomes a power in poli-ics when he makes his influence felt.

dity it is said to leave nothing to be de

preacher, and is sure to go to Heaven."

nothin'. My pa is a doctor and can

Conductor-"Why?"

game yet.

a friend?"

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They Will Not Do It.

How to Secure Health.

young lady is my fiancee,' Snifkins,-'As you are going to marry her mainly One Hop Plaster will do the work of a dozen bottles of dirty liniment or for her money, I should suggest a better Podgeson-"What do you Snifkins - "Your financee name." salve. Kills pain. mean?"

would be more appropriate." Wedlock is like wine, not properly idged of until the second glass. "YES, indeed, Miss Clara," continued Mr. La Dedah, giving an account of CONSUMPTION CURED. his travels, "I have been in great perils, An old physician, retired from practice, having id placed in his hands by an East India missiondon't you know. One time on a railway

had placed in his hinds by an East India mission-sty the formula of a simple vegotable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lang Affections, also a positive and radical cure, for Nervous Debility and all Nervons Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cazes, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. 4. Norm, 140 Power's Elock, Rochester, N. Y. tenin out west, don't you know we were stopped by the train robbahs, don't you know, and one fellow, a terrible brigand he was, you know, and he said, 'Your money or your brains!' and 'pon me soul, Miss Clara, I had nothing for him."

THEY were talking about expenses and how some men got rich.

Said one: "My butcher and baker The society of women is the element have made money enough out of me to build themselves splendid residences." "And," responded the other. "The BECAUSE & GOOD CONSTITUTION bears bar-keepers I patronized have built abuse wonderfully do not assume that whole blocks out of what I owe them."

THUS far this season the exports of

butter show an immense increase over those of a corresponding period last year, while those of cheese exhibit a marked decrease. For the five months ending May 31, 1883, 6,353,046 pounds of butter and 15,138,467 pounds of cheese were exported. During the same time in 1882 the exports of butter were 2,473,477 pounds, and of cheese 25,-086,438 pounds.

In judging a horse he should always 3 months' treatment for 50c. Piso's Rembe made to stand still. Defects in the limbs or feet that would be unnoticed while in motion will be plainly seen by PASSENGER (to conductor on Third his care to rest weak or diseased muscles when standing. If perfectly sound he will stand firmly on all his legs, the feet flat on the ground and without moving. If one heel is raised disease of 'Is it possible? I should have said the mavicular bone, or at least tenderness, 15 probable.

HIVES should not be placed directly on the ground, as it will rot the bot-Passenger-"Because you've got sevtom boards and harbor ants, but the enteen fares aboard, and only twelve earth may be banked up even with the entrance, so that spiders, toads and lizards cannot find a hiding place under-"YES," complained a Harlem grocer, neath. business is dull. I have lost a good

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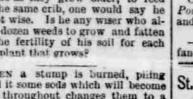


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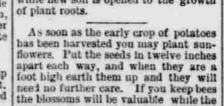
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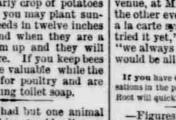
hat was useful to him should allow a dozen others that were of no use to him, and that would only be a greater nuisance as they grow older, to feed from the same crib, one would say he was not wise. Is he any wiser who al-

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