"Yes I know a little about dogs," said the breeder of fine pugs and aristocratic terriers. "We always have had them about the place, and I naturally les of decoration; at least, the Japaecame to know how to manage them, se themselves very seldom use them
Dogs are just about as varied as human is such. There are exceptional cases, the place and cannot brook confinement. On the place, and the place is such that they have planty of range; unlike other poultry, turkeys require perfect liberty, and cannot brook confinement. On beings; some are sagacious, some playful. If course as where a few have a few have a few hard a fe beings; some are sagacious, some playful, of course, as, where a fan has on it an others are dense as human bumpkins, and sullen, treacherous, sly, and faithful qualities are as apparent as in children the case), or where some artist made it

crossing, and in either case if the puptation will elevate the graceful tone of pies can be raised they are denominated rarities and will bring fancy prices. To illustrate, when the pug was imported fucers let loose, tacked against walls, brought \$100. There was some trouble spartment as if they were goods for in rearing it, but as soon as the trade sale. Nay to call that "dainty fan learned how to take care for it the production became large; whole litters were carried along without loss, and the supply reached the demand. Now the pedigree puppies can be had at \$20, and it's polished ivery, on which are wrought in the production became large; whole litters were carried along without loss, and the supply reached the demand. Now the pedigree puppies can be had at \$20, and it's polished ivery, on which are wrought in the production of this country. The broad frames of green the production of the production in the production is a supply to can be adolpted as a supply command paying prices. Young curveys are hardy after they get a full tress of suit feathers, but are very frail and tender before that time, requiring prices. breed the body thins out. They are of tain amount of muscular exertion to all dogs the least doggish; they are draw any draught; but then it is found out that the heat generated in the exertise, and do nothing but sleep and look thing, and do nothing but sleep and look cise will generally be more than can be sells, the feeders of the trees, always

charm lies in the fact of their harmless-ness, and for that reason they are recog-Now I hasten to mention lanterns

tinge of the bair, and its very diminutive and hang it in the deepening shades of slements disintegrate, dissolve and carsize accounts for the other name of toy, it being the very smallest in any of the terrier litters. It is very delicate—more there you will perceive the very spot where pearly dews lodge, and in the deepening states of it downward. Numerous forms of the terrier litters. It is very delicate—more where pearly dews lodge, and in the deepening states of it downward. Numerous forms of tungi are generated and reproduced by the application of such manures directions. so than any of the other puppies, and as stream of its pale rays, you will even bard to raise as a baby. The thorough-

"One of my pedigree pupples, a toy by the way, I sold to Mile. Aimee, and I got a replevin writ and a policeman, are lying scattered. and the toy, which I boxed up and sent

out strolling and have him snoozing for rats at every crevice and nook,"

weak eyes. Distemper comes from over in a moon than have them covered with dog about a pound of boiled liver and some weak milk once a day, allowing be as sound as a bell. The milk must be diluted, as otherwise it heats the the eyes naturally weakens them.

Oh, yes, you have to wash them. A clean dog must have two baths a day in satisfy the visitor's curiosity. lukewarm water with castile soap. Then dried quickly and combed with an elecdressed with pomade,

week, which includes board, bed, medilay hold of him I can cure him inside pice into a pond below, enjoyed of a month from every trace of the dismedicated diet, regular bathing, and two

just three fingers. I do the job with a port our guest into an unconscious rechisel, and it's a remarkable fact that the dog don't find it out till next day. ning not uniformly, but artistically; the The cut bleeds considerably, and is quite carved figures, not grotesque, but sore for three weeks, during which time quaint; the exposed posts, neither the appendage has to be dressed daily. Ear-clipping is much more of a task, and the dog is distressed and unwell for yet ornament headed, one by one, as about two and one-half months and uness cared for will suffer constitutionally. We have to tie the legs and get some an interested observer. one to hold the animal. I use a barber's scissors, and cut two ears together at a the lack of geometrical uniformity in clip, bringing them to an acute point our decoration, but we never look over and of equal height. Then the sides the harmony. For instauce, we will must be scolloped and the howling of the poor victim is evidence of the pain costly string instead of worthless wires.

A cement that will resist sulphuric acid, even at boiling heat, may be made by melting caoutchouc at a gentle heat, and stir in from 6 to 8 per cent. of tallow. Then mix in enough dry slaked lime to make the whole the consistency of soft paste, after which add about 25 per cent, of red lead, which causes the mass to set hard and dry. A mixture of caoutchouc in twice its weight of linseed oil, and the addition of an equal amount of pipe-clay, will form a paste that will resist the action of most

Isthmus of Tehuantepec, at the San Jose hacienda, twenty-two leagues from the city of Tehnantepec. This floral chameleon has the faculty of changing its colors during the day. In the morn ing it is white; when the sun is at its zenith it is red, and at night it is blue. This red, white and blue flower grows on a tree about the size of the guava tree, and another peculiarity of this flower is that only at noon does it give

During 1883 the Mining Office of Finland reports that the quantity of iron ores raised from the mines was small, but from the Finnish lakes and bogs not less than 38,000 tons were raised at a cost of about \$50,000. There were twenty-six furnaces in the country, of which fourteen were in blast, returning about 18,000 tons of plg iron, for the manufacture of which were used 25,000 tons of bog and lake ore and 17,000 tons of imported ore. The number of workmen at the mines and works

is estimated at 17,000. Potrounni in a china jar makes a room fragrant for months, A simple recipe for preparing it is this. Dry a half peck of rose petals in the sun, then put them in a stone jar and add two drachms of spikenard, one drachm of gum benA JAPANESE VIEW.

Jutline Principles of Decoration as seen by a Native.

There is no such thing as fashion in dogs, any more than there is in cats or horses. Occasionally some stock is imported from a foreign country or a breeder turns out a novelty by unusual crossing, and in either case if the puppies can be raised they are denominated. from England it sold simply because it spread over bureaus, hung by posts, was rare and a pure bred specimen and, in short, scattered all over an

hard to find buyers at that. There is extravagant carvings, and the shining really no money in them for the reason fringes that adorn their edges, may be that they are being crossed with all sorts "grand;" but, honestly, they look only of curs, and the breed is fast dying out. awkward to our eyes. When summer Naturally the pug is full and very thick comes the bulk and weight of a fan of from shoulder to hip; but in crossing the this description necessarily require a cer- s really the right way, whilst many "It is a light compliment that the American ladies favored them. Never sold one to a man in my life, and I have sold one to a man in my life, and I have the history and the skilful workmanreceipts for several hundred. Their only ship of this favorite fan amid fainting he injury that ensues when the deli-

hard to raise as a baby. The thorough-bred never weighs over three and one-half pounds, and there is always a mar-ket for it ranging from \$75 to \$50.

"One of my pedigree puppies, a toy"

The burning candles will send out from the presence of coor-ness herself. Or hang out a lot of paper lanterns in a gay row, over your win-dowsill and along your store fronts. The burning candles will send out from oughly decomposed. every one of your houses the air of joy I believe it has cost her \$600 in the way and hilarity to join the prevailing fes-of rewards and ads. A few weeks after tivity of any occasion. But the umshe bought him he was stolen and she brellas are very charmless things, and I about six weeks before calving they wired me to hunt him up at any cost, have nothing to say about them. Any will be in better condition when they way it was beyond the genius of Japan. It imposes a double of plane men had taken off an ese people to bring either lanterns or a double duty on the cow to yield a found that the night she was to leave a couple of piano men had taken off an instrument. I followed up the movers, and in two weeks learned that the thiet, who lived on the North side, had sent it over on Twenty-ninth street for safe offended at my being led as a guest into the cown to pied a large amount of milk daily, and also provide material for the growth of the gar as will entirely cover the tomators, and in two weeks learned that the thiet, and to dream the harmony with the glittering surroundings. If it were in Japan I should have good reason to be offended at my being led as a guest into offended at my being led as a guest into a richly decorated hall, and to dream the harmony with the glittering surroundings. If it were in Japan I should have good reason to be offended at my being led as a guest into a richly decorated hall, and to dream the harmony with the glittering surroundings. If it were in Japan I should have good reason to be offended at my being led as a guest into a richly decorated hall, and to dream the harmony with the glittering surroundings. If it were in Japan I should have good reason to be offended at my being led as a guest into offended at my being led as a guest into a richly decorated hall, and to dream the harmony with the glittering surroundings. If it were in Japan I should have good reason to be offended at my being led as a guest into a richly decorated hall, and to dream the harmony with the glittering surroundings. If it were in Japan I should have good reason to be a supply bodily waste. Give the complete and the provide material for the growth of the growth o keeping. When I was sure of my game a place where lanterns and umbrellas larger proportion of milk.

The time and circumstances have led to Milwaukee, where the actress was the Japanese to acquire that peculiar aut it with a cutter, and the animals waiting for it. She had a little silk bag taste of loving simple things with immade, in which she puts 'Jack' and in aginative conceptions; and hence an ty will render it more capable of absorthat way is able to smuggle him into aversion to the childish love of mere bing the liquids. All bedding should usual way. hotels, steamships, parlor-cars, and other places where dogs are debarred. Jack is a French dog, by education, doesn't understand a syllable of English, but is as sagacious an animal as I ever knew. others, well known in the foreign mar- to the time that the manure is to be The Yorkshire is the pride of the En- ket as Japanese goods. They are hauled, as it will then be fine and easily glish. None of the terriers are good for altogether too vulgar for our taste, handled. anything but pets. We do, however, though we manufacture them, and we raise them for ladies and gentlemen. supply the demands abroad. It is true, When a lady sends an order, her dog at the sliding doers, the moveable screens When a lady sends an order, her dog at birth is collared and trained how to sit the hanging panels, are all favorite and Select cuttings which break readily on a carriage or sofa-cushion, and taught how to follow closely. The man's dog I put through ratter tactics, because of the traits men admire in framed and finished in a gentle and a pet. With the opposite sex it would tasteful manner than have them debased embarrass the mistress to take her pet with glaring and ostentations colors or tings of most kinds of plants will have paints, and also that we would rather rooted. When two or three leaves have have them painted with a serene moun-"Diseases? about two; distemper and tain scenery or a poetic cuckoo flying

cheap-looking embroidery work. The same sentiment forbids us overload our rooms with mere curios. him two hours for his meal, and he will For this reason our bronze flower vase, however unique and rare a thing it may happen to be, we always appreciate it blood. The long hair that hangs about better with fresh cut branches of trees planted in it than when it is kept top side down on a special stand just to

I condescend to say that our dwell it must be rinsed in water of blood heat, lings generally lack glaring contrast of hues or abundant furnituring of chairs tric wire brush, after which the coat is sofas, mirrors, stands, etc., which are so many sources of western comfort "This is, I believe the only private But it must be owned that it is not the dog hospital in Chicago. I charge \$3 a Japanese temper to extort wonder and admiration under a glance. We are cine, exercise, and any attention, such satisfied, if we find pleasure in looking as a shingling or thinning out the coat, cutting the ears, etc. If the dog is sent fect likeness of serene nature, and a in before his disorder has had time to cascade ripples down a rugged precipair or two of happy ducks, fishing treatment includes a light peacefully at the roots of growing reeds. We feel proud if the landscapes hours' exercise before and after sunset. and birds and flowers upon our doors The tails are cut at S weeks, leaving and screens are vivid enough to trans citation of a lyric. The shelves, runshaven nor stained, but polished unti it is shining; the nails, insignificant and they come into perception, will work immeasurable charm into the mind of

> and the luxuriant plants we will keep in proportionally beautiful pots, instea of crude wares of reddish brown earth Nor do we overlook that important principle of art of decoration-the change and refreshing; neither do we overcrowd our rooms with the whole sale exhibition of all beautiful thing we have. We display panels and pic tures sparingly at a time in their num ber; but we never allow the same oner to remain hung at the same spot over a season; they are displaced with the re served ones from time to time, thus giv ing the place the fresh and changed airs to suit the season and occasion. In fact, this system of "spare and change display a very sensible portion of Jap anese decoration, for our visitors wil always find a chance to do honor to the

We have sometimes been ridiculed a

How They Drink Beer in Spain

correct taste of the host.

They drink beer in a curious manne in Spain. A correspondent relates how his guide, a Frenchman, by name of Laboisse, proposed to visit a brewery. operated by a firm with a German name. It was notable for its cool accommodations. The weather was very ed to the market too freely. There seat them and mix them with the warm, and a cool spot as well as a cool will be a good demand for all the good gream, adding the orange-flower water. fatherland's draught was not to be despised. As they entered they were vided they are not sent to market in confronted by some Andalusian peasants in their picturesque costume. They had evidently come in to the celebration of some patron saint's festi-val, and wished to gratify their curi-needs careful filling for water-tight osity with regard to the new strange drink styled "cerveza." Two bottles insecurely corked were brought, a large and a small one, also a soup dish, into which Laboisse poured the contents of which Laboisse poured the contents of mon wall all his life without learning the larger, which had a beer-like color. The contents of the smaller bottle followed, the fluid being of pale lemonade color. Labolase stured up the mixture | The best way of cleaning black cash-

FARM NOTES

A FEW WORDS ABOUT TURKETS .-In the hands of careful persons, breed-ing turkeys is very profitable, but it is absolutely essential to success that they cannot help being profitable, for they have plenty of ground to stroll over, and there is but little they can injure while they helpmaterially in keeping down insects. On a fruit farm, where teys, and there are many others who rear a flock each year. In commencng, get a pair or trio of the best, irrespective of breed though the bronze breed seems to be the leading and most sopular one, and deservedly so, for they re hardy, grow large size, and invarialampness being fatal to them.

WHAT KILLS FRUIT TREES.-Deep planting is one error—to plant a tree cather shallower than it formerly stood fanned away by the drowsy flaps of this found near the surface getting air and ness, and for that reason they are recognized as prime nursery dogs.

Now I hasten to mention lanterins have and umbrellas. Well, lanterns have some charms of their own. For in stance, take a plain glass-cased lantern stance, take a plain glass-cased lantern manure is on the surface, where the

IF cows are allowed to dry and rest

NEVER use coarse litter, as it pays to

START new plants if you want any Never allow it to dry out or your cuttings will be ruined. In two weeks cutgrown put the young plants in small

THE New York Times says that hundreds of millions of bashels of corn are sold in the ear at the rate of 70 pounds to the bushel. This will do for some kinds of corn. But the ears of many varieties do not weigh 14 pounds-some less than 10. Potatoes vary in weight from 40 to 60 pounds, and a dozen eggs weigh from 14 to 30 ounces. Yet all are sold for the same price.

An important experiment has just been successfully made in transporting fresh fruit over the long route from South Australia to England. The fruit, various kinds of apples, pears and grapes, was packed in sawdust and placed in a cold chamber kept at a uniform temperature of forty degrees. It arrived in London in excellent con-

MUCH of manure dropped by cows wasted. Unless the yard is well littered the liquid excrement is lost, and the solid droppings dry away until much of way. their value is gone. Throwing the manure in heaps and applying a little dry earth to the heap daily will prevent

An experienced horticulturist thus trees: He makes holes eighteen inches deep and three feet in diameter, fills in four inches of strong, short horse man-

rying sheep by fastering the sheep by a strong wire under the dog and compel-ling him to drag the burden about wher

sion better than a well for watering kills the last set." farm animals.

APPLE trees should not be trimmed to a crotch with two or more limbs, It is all right while the trees are young. but when apple trees begin to bear the crotch splits and the tree is ruined. Train one leader up straight, and the branches from this will be likely to break off when loaded.

LET wool-growers go slow about dis-posing of their flocks. With prices so low, the clip short, and wool necessarily imported, there is faint prospect for further decline.

MUTTON sheep are likely to be rushmutton sheep that can be offered, pro- Put the mixture over a gentle fire, and

A brick, being about as porous as work in cesspools, etc., and a thin grout or porridge of cement is comm used. Heating the brick and soaking before-hand in thick coal tar has been how to make brick water-tight.

before him with as much solicitude as mere is to place the dress or goods in though concecting a pineapple punch. strong borax water made lukewarm; let of spikenard, one drachm of gum benjamin, one-fourth drachm of cloves and
oris root, three grains of musk, and
one-half drachm of sal prunella, Break
all well and mix with the rose leaves,

though concocting a pineapple punch.

three grains of musk, and one-half drachm of sal prunella, Break
flat lemonade than of beer, was then
when dry press off. Do not rinse or
a his mouth."

267 and interred in the Abbey of Corumrae, in the County of Clare, he is
expresented in the eusual recumbent
one-half drachm of sal prunella, Break
all well and mix with the rose leaves,

HOUSEHOLD.

PRESERVING FRUIT.—Housekeepers who dislike the tedious, old-time fashion of clarifying sugar and boiling the fruit will appreciate the following two recipes, no fire being needed in their preparation: The first is for "tutti frutti," and has been repeatedly tested with unvarying success. The second is from an English correspondent: 1. Put one quart of white pre-serving brandy or arrac de Batavia, into a two-gallon stone jar that has a tightly fitting top. Then, for every pound of fruit in prime condition and perfectly dry, which you put in the brandy or arrac, use three-quarters of a pound of granulated sugar; stir every day so that the sugar will be dissolved, using a clean wooden spoon kept for the pur-pose. Every sort of fruit may be used, beginning with strawberries and ending with plums. Be sure and have at least one pound of black cherries, as they make the color of the preserve very rich. Strawberries, raspberries, apri-cots, cherries (sweet and sour), peaches, plums are all used, and, if you like, currants and grapes. Plums and grapes should be peeled and seeded, apricots and peaches peeled and cut in quarters or eighths or dice; cherries also must be seeded. The jar must be kept in a cool, dry place, and the daily stirring must never be forgotten, for that is the secret of success. You may use as much of one sort of fruit as you like, and it may be put in from day to day, just as you happen to have it. Half the quantity of spirits may be used. The preserve will be ready for use within a week after the last fruit is put in, and will keep for a number of months. We have found it good eight

TO PREPARE PICKLED TOMATOES Take two dozen small ripe tomatoes; prick each one in two or three places and carefully preserve the juice that flows from them, keep it in a covered vessel until wanted. Put the tomatoes in a layer in a deep earthern jar, and sprinkle a little salt between each layer. Place a cover on the jar, and let it remain undisturbed for three days. On the fourth day remove the tomatoes from the brine, wash them thoroughly and dry them very carefully. Put them into jars and add the juice which flowed ing poured into the jars. If desired ome omons cut into thin slices, or some celery finely minced may be added to the tomatoes. This pickle will be ready for use in a fortnight. The jars must be tied down and stored in the

months after making. 2. Take some

pure white vinegar and mix with it

granulated sugar until a syrup is formed

quite free from acidity. Pour this sirup

nto earthern jars and put in it good.

perfectly ripe fruit, gathered in dry weather. Cover the jars tight and put

them in a dry place. The contents

will keep for six or eight months and

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ORANGE SHERBET. - Twelve oranges, two lemons, one pint of water, one pound of loaf sugar and one tablepoonful of gelatine. Rub the rind of two of the oranges with three or four lumps of sugar to extract the zest. Let the gelatine soak for an hour in enough cold water to cover it, then dissolve it in half a pint of boiling water. Boll the sugar and water together and let it stand until cold. Then squeeze in the yarded over night in the barnyard is juice of the oranges and lemons, stir in the zested lumps until dissolved, strain the mixture and freeze in the ordinary

EMPRESS RICE. - Boil three tablespoonfuls of rice, picked and washed lean, in a plat of milk, with sugar to taste, and a piece of vanilla; when describes his mode of planting fruit quite done put it into a basin to get old. Make a custard with a gill of milk and the yelks of four eggs; when cold mix it with the rice. Beat up to ure, then two or three inches of street a froth a gill of cream with some sugar dirt, sets the trees and files in with and a pinch of isinglass dissolved in a little water; mix this very lightly with the rice and custard; fill a mold with PHILIP GILBERT HAMERTON tells the mixture and set it on ice. When how he cured a dog of the habit of wor. moderately iced turn it out on a dish and serve.

THE following is a method of getting ever he went for a whole day. Similar rid of cockroaches. "Give the bug a treatment will cure a dog of webying kind of phosphorate paste. A few of the bugs eat some. Then those cockroaches who do not get any set to work A SPRING of water is better than a and kill those who were fortunate well for farm use, because it is always snough to get some, and tear open accessible, and water from it may be their stomachs, so possessed are they to conveyed readily to other pasts. Then get some of the pasts. These bugs in if drainage suitably regulated will support constant flow, it establishes proving the pasts of the pasts. These bugs in return are killed by others, until there are no cockroaches left. The pasts

> LEMON SHEEBET. -One and one alf pounds loaf sugar, one quart water and nine lemons. Wipe the lemons clean and rub them with the lumps of sugar in order to extract the zest. Put he rubbed lumps with the rest of the ingar into the water and allow them to lissolve. Then cut all the lemons into nalves, squeeze the juice into the sweetened water, strain and freeze the ame way as ice-cream.

CREAM SHERBET. - One quart cream, hree eggs, one teaspoonful orange ower water and six ounces pulverized ugar. Take the yelks of the eggs, is soon as it commences to thicken renove it, pour it out and stir in the ugar. Then set it aside and when cold freeze the same as ice-cream.

Judge Caton has recently put forth a lea of priority for the Irish invention of the games of chess and billiards, which recalls the statement of the learnad Dr. Petrie, the acknowledged chief if Irish antequarians, who says: Smokng pipes of bronze are frequently found our Irish tumuli, or sepulchra iounds of the most remote antiquity In the monument of Donough O'Brien, King of Thomond, who was killed in

HEAVY YOUNGSTER AT DINNER.

Attempts to Draw Him Into a Conversation-A Stroke of Genius.

Last winter I sat opposite one of those heavy youngsters at a dinner of sixteen plates. He took rather a vivacious young married woman in and sat beside her, with his smooth and comlacent face held in the air, his eyes half closed and the corners of his mouth drawn down. There was an expression of severe reticence and overwhelming reserve about him. He was about 23 vears old.

"I see you very often at the opera and occasionally at dances, Mr. Burke-Jones," she began, "but you always come late, and drift off before one has a chance to nod to you." "They bore me."

A pause. Then she continues: "I suppose you see so much of life that the more modest and unspiced entertainments which we women consider o exciting are dull to you." "Yes."

Another pause. He glances with cold esteem at the soup and permits himself to taste the sherry. The oysters pass him in silence while a man across the table talks to the vivacious young married woman. She is exceedingly pretty, and her black eyes snap with the gossip, chatter and lights. She turns twice and looks at the solemn face beside her Then, evidently thinking she has bee. stupid, she says, with a bright smile:

"Of course you're going down to Jerome on the opening day. "Never do the race." "Ah! I suppose you go in more for

college sports; most men in your club do. I'm told." across the way. The solemn young evidently did not consider her last remark worth a commen . She waited and then made another dash. He wouldn't talk about the opera music, the clubs, races, colleges or athletics, so she tried him on the theatre. No results. Then she asked him what steamer he had last crossed in, and he

said it was the Alaska.

"Ah, she's a beauty," said the determined conversationist. Then she went off into a monologue and told a charming little story about a love match which occurred on board that steamer-at least she said it was that -when she crossed in September. Still the pompous ninny at her side said | nothin' much. I'm just returning from nothing. But she would not give him my vacation. I'll be all right in a week up without one more struggle. With or two." what I've always claimed since was a stroke of genius, she got him off on the topic of London tailors, and he spoke at least twenty words before coming to a halt. Then the hard working little lady glanced over at us with triumph beaming from her eyes, and we felt like applauding her efforts. But the dinner was over by this time and she did not try her skill with the reticent Commercial traveler—"I will try some

It has recently been demonstrated that in a perfectly most air no formation of fog is possible, however much the temperature is lowered, so long as the air is absolutely free from dust, and that the more air, sufficiently moist, is charged with such foreign particles, the more intense is the formation of fog. If filtered and completely moist air in a glass ball have its pressure diminished, only a few particles of fog will reveal themselves to the most careful inspection. But if a few cubic millimetres of ordinary house air be now admitted into this filtered air, a very fine, silvery, transparent fog at once forms itself, of such slight density that even in the case of a considerable area of it the transparency of the atmosphere would evil it is intended to remedy-shying. first moment of its formation, if a reflected image of the sun, or the reflected light of an electric lamp, be viewed rounded by an intensely luminous blue

Attention has again been called-this days, until he has gained confidence in himself and in you. This will effect a posed changes of level of the earth's surface reported from certain parts of Europe. Villages in the Jura which were hidden from each other no longer than forty years ago have gradually risen in sight, while in a village of Bo hemia the inhabitants now see half of a distant church spire of which only the top was visible thirty years ago. The apparent rising of these places must, it is thought, be a result of the warping of the solid crust of the earth. To de tect further changes in the Bohemian locality a line of levels has been

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A nostess who cannot preserve her serenity upon even the most critical occasions, is lacking in one of the most essential qualities of an entertainer. The thoughtless spilling of her best wine, the soiling of her whitest tablecloth, nay, even the smashing of a whole trayful of her best old family china should not cause one was all the series of the series china, should not cause one muscle of

her countenance to change.
On the other hand an affected ignorance respecting the contents of the day's bill of fare is at times almost as myself present at a dinner party at which one of the untutored stable-helpers had been brought in on an emergency to assist. "What are these, John?" inquired the languid hostess, as Jonn tremblingly thrust forward as to the house of his comment to the house of his comment. fatal as the opposite extreme. I was as John tremblingly thrust forward a dish of tartlets just under her right elbow. "I don't know ma'am really," he replied, "but I think they're tup-

pence apiece!" "HELLO, Fred, you here?"
"Why, Harry, how are you, old man? "Where you bound? Mt. Desert?"
"No; Campobello, with my wife."

"Yes; I have deserted the giorious brotherhood."

"So that Emmett girl at Mt. Desert didn't catch you after all, She made a gallant struggle for you, though, old man. Let's see, I heard you married some one else, but pon my honor I forget the nar

"Emmett." "What, er-" "Yes; the same."

A Young man got off a train at the Northwestern Railway station in Chicago the other day, and after walk-There was such a long wait after this that my neighbors—a sister of the black-eyed talker—suggested that I should rescue the earnest little worker way to rest, he looked around for a place to sit down. His wan, thin face, heavy eyes and general appearance of weakness and dejection attracted attention, and a kind old gentleman ac-costed the stranger and asked if he could be of any assistance. "No-o." the young man drawled out; "I guess I'll get along if 1 take my time to it."
"Are you ill?" "No-o, I'm not sick. But I feel as if I were all broke up. "Been in an accident?" "No-o. just tired, that's all. Thanks, you

> WAITER GIRL to commercial traveler-"There's roast beef and roast duck. Commercial traveler—"Canvas-back duck?" Waiter girl—"Yes." Commercial traveler (facetiously)-"ls it shirred down the front with lace cuffs turned back over the sleeves, of it, I guess." Walter girl-"Very well, sir. Will you have it with or without?" Commercial traveler-"With or without what?"

carry my valise. I am so-o tired,"

"What's the matter with you?"

girl-"Buttons." Visiron-"Well, Jones has paid the debt of Nature." Merchant-"Why, when was he hung?" Visitor-"Hung? What do you mean? He died a naturai death." Merchant-"Oh, I supposed that Nature must have gotten her debt as the rest of us always didby execution."

BOOK-KEEPER - "It is shameful how the laboring men beat the city. Proprietor-"In what way?" "In loading. Those six men paving the street haven't done an hour's wor

all the morning." "How do you know?" "I've been looking out of the window at them all the morning."

CROWN-"What's the matter with you and Robinson, Dumley? I hear that he has threatened to pull your ears the first chance he gets. Dumley (jumping up and down)— He will, will he? Pull my ears!

Well, you can bet your sweet life he'll have his hands full," "On, dear," exclaimed the High School girl's mother, "I don't know

what I shall do with Bridget. I can't get her to do a thing right." "Have you expostulated with her?" asked Mildred. "O, dear, no. I don't like to go to extremes, but I've tried real hard to convince her that she ought to do bet-

ONCE upon a time, when Joseph Bonaparte lived in the state of New Jersey, he was traveling to New York in his own carriage, attended by his suite, and they stopped over Sunday at a country tavern. When they were bout to start on Monday morning the bill was demanded but mine host could not conjure up items to make the footing over \$92. The exiled Bonaparte grew impattent, and at last the landord, inspired by an original idea, wrote: "To making a blanked fuss generally,

MRS, HAYMAKER-"Strikes me S'manthy lives 'n better style 'n ever, since she wus divorced." Miss Tattle-"Yes, she's livin' on the antimony the court give her."

A CHINAMAN is speaking to himself as he irons a shirt. Picks up a shirt showing evidence of having been well cared for, and says:
"Bachelor. Him landlady fix him."

Picks up another buttonless and all frayed at the wrists and neck. "Mallied man."

KENTUCKY COLONEL. - "Waiter, Waiter—"Yes, sah; watah, sah?"
Kentucky Colonel—"Young man, I said something to drink; I don't want to take a bath."

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Instances of the sagacity of dogs are quite innumerable. A Massachusets paper adds one to the list, exhibiting this intelligent animal in a new capacity, that of a newspaper carrier. Passengers on the afternoon "scoot" train from Springfield may daily witness in Westfield an instance of canine intelligence worthy to go on record.

Soon after the train passes the trap-

Dyspepsia, Debility, Nervon-"little (7) aliments" are the rock quarry on the outside of the track used by the eastward bound trains, a Sold by all drugglists. \$1; six for \$5. Mag. only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mrs. away. The sagacious animal is apparently of Newfoundland and St. Bernard breed, and for three or four years has acted as news-carrier in the way described. Every day except Sunday, summer and winter, he goes to his post on the track at about the time the train is due, and there awaits the throwing of the paper. It is said that he not only knows the hour when the train should "Oh, yes; you are married now. I come along, but that on one day in seven there is no need for his services. Apparently the dog has learned to know the whistle of his train from any other, for if in the road or yard when the whistle is sounded, half a mile down the track, he rushes for his station.

Young CANDID-"Did you ever hear such horribly discordant, earsplitting, infernal—"
Old Proudfit—"Sir-r-r! That's my

eldest daughter, and—"
Young Candid—"I repeat, sir, such infernal clatter as the idiots behind us are making. Why I can't hear a word of the sung.

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Don't believe I could ever walk out to into the air is due, Mons. Faye tells us, the street cars. I don't mind it you do to an optical illusion.

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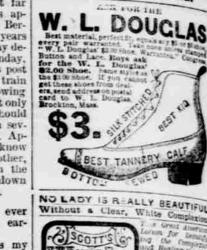
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