Other classes of cows that excel in producing large quantities of milk, but not so rich in cream, have an equal task to perform. While the proportion of fat required may not be large, yet the mak is nevertheless to be made of certain materials rich in nitrogen and phosphates. Her food, while it may be deficient in fat, should be as complete as possible in those elements required by her, and in making up her allowance of food she must be fed differently from the cow that produces a large amount of butter in proportion to milk vielded. An animal that is growing requires

a more complete ration than one that is matured, for it has not only to supply bodily waste, but also to build up the frame and increase in carcass. If the same kind of food fed to a growing animal be given to one that is matured the excess will be voided from the body as manure, simply because the animal cannot appropriate it. In the face of these facts many farmers feed all classes of stock together, making no distinction between the growing steer or the productive cow, the young or the matured, and do not consider that butter and milk are very different in composition, and that special feeding materials must be provided according to the objects fulfilled by each animal.

If a due allowance is made for the work done by each animal, and its characteristics observed, a careful and systematic feeding would save hundreds of pounds of material, while the farmer would secure a larger product at a cheaper cost. With systematic feeding comes good shelter, as the first important duty performed by the food to heat the body and repair waste, All over and above the immediate bodily requirement is that which becomes product, and if the heat can saved by warm stables and dry shelter the smaller will be the quantity requir-ed for repair of waste. The feeding of cornstalks and straw may assist the farmer to winter his stock, but any deficienty of nutriment therein must be provided by a more concentrated food. such as grain, and the grain must be of the kinds that abound in the principal elements required for the different

THERE is nothing in the shape of stock that costs less than a young colt in proportion to its value when matured. Now when the summer is upon us and required for wear, tear and heat of the letter to your old mother. God bless body, the colt should grow very fast, and that, too, by being allowed only the pasture and a small quantity of oats for your watchful care of me in my old daily. In the morning the colt need | age. I received the money and it has not be given more than a quart of kept me from sore need. But once ground oats, and then he should be more to look into your face and feel that night he should have all the ground heart more than to possess all the gold oats, with hay, that he can consume.

PROFESSOR ARNOLD, now in England, writes to Hon. Josiah Shull: "The English dairymen are ahead of us in some respects, viz., in skill in feed- From your loving mother. ing and husbanding manures. They feed very economically. If our dairymen would economize as well they could get rich and make their farms rich at the same time. In the way of dairy stock and in the manufacture of butter and cheese, they are not up to our best experts, and I shall have very little to bring home that will be useful er impressive in that line."

MR. ASA WOODBURY, of Lanesville Mass., appears to be successful in the production of eggs. He had last year forty-six Brahma hens, and reports eggs for the year as follows: In January 753 eggs, February 660; March, 683; April, 712; May, 603; June, 703; July, 626; August, 512; September, 426; October, 296; November, 358; December, 847, total, 7410 eggs. The total receipts and stock for the year out of the 46 hens amounted to \$317.50 and deducting the cost of the feeding-\$93 48 -he had a net profit of \$223,02.

A FEW sods and a little cow manure made into a heap now where you can throw kitchen slops, will make an excellent compost for your flower pots next summer.

REPORTS of the official testing of seed; at the various experiment stations appear to indicate that farmers make a great mistake in buying seed anywhere but at a trustworty house, and even then it is well to test the seed previous to planting.

CORN-STALKS have much less sweetness in them before they blossom or tassel, as it is usually called. Analysis shows this, and a cow given her choice of the two confirms the verdict of chemical science. The stalks improve until the ears are fully formed and begin to harden.

IT will surprise old poultry-growers to learn that the common hawk is a valuable bird. He destroys 100 field mice for every chicken, and if there be a fair amount of shrubbery around the hen-yard very few chickens will be lost

No particular variety of fruit will suit all sections. Choice is a local question, varying on each side of a creek, between two seasons, or two different and equally correct methods of treatment. Hence choice can only be made of those varieties that have been tried and tested.

WHEN wheat is sown on very dry conversation which takes place: soil the condition may be greatly im-proved by thoroughly harrowing the me with eggs and bacon yesterday. I ready. contact with earth reduced to the finest | eggs." tilth, fitted to receive and condense atmospheric vapor until the requisite "They were on the table. There was moisture for germination is obtained.

It is proposed to supply the city of Chicago with water by means of shafts sunk to the limestone strata which underlies the city at no great depth and outcrops in the bed of Lake Michigan about two miles from shore,

Of the more than four hundred species of trees found in the United States, there are said to be sixteen species whose perfectly dry wood will sink in water. The heaviest of these is the black tronwood of southern Florida. which is more than thirty per cent. heavier than water. Of the others, the best known are the lignumvitæ and mangreve; another is a small oak, found in the mountains of western Texas, southern New Mexico, and Arizona, and westward to the Colorado desert, at an elevation of 5006 to 10,000

SAVED BY A LETTER.

Thrilling Scene in a California Arrest-A Cool Culprit.

It occurs to me just here, however, to depict a truthful representation of a California arrest, trial, conviction, ap-peal and reversal of verdict, or rather

verdict set aside." A man had robbed a ceach running between Stockton and Sonora, concealed the money, all he could carry about his person, sought lodgings not far away, and in the night had risen, stolen a horse and struck a bee line across the country toward a station where he could get quick transportation to San Francisco, intending to start for home by steamer. He belonged in Arkansas. In the morning the horse and the rider were missed. A party started in pursuit and in twenty-four hours had his horse broken down and him coraled. He saw his game was up, and coolly waited the result. The party overhauled him at early dawn.

"Good mornin," stranger." "Good mornin'."

"See anything of a man about your ize straddle of a sorrel mare lookin' a heap like the one you ride?" 'No. I haven't."

'That's a purty good mare o'yourn.' Yes, she was worth a cool five hundred, but she is a little winded just now; say, mister, I'll give you five hundred clean boot for that one o'yourn and stop

He was making a good bluff, and although he knew that he was recognized, his offer would well pay for broken down horse, and he hoped his money would save him. He counted without his host. "That's a straight blind o'yourn,

pard, and it strains us to come in, but we're thar, and hold over yer. You look a little played out as well as the mare. If you'll jest git down and join our little party it'll stretch your legs, and mebbe you need stretchin' all over. He blanched a trifle, but obeyed in dogged silence. The pursuers all dismounted, and the spokesman approaching, threw over his head a noose, and passing the other end of the rope over a limb of a tree that overshadowed them, called the other members of the party around him.

The culprit stood erect; and not m scle quivered. Does it Hoyle?

'All right." "Have ye got anything to say why this little picnic shouldn't proceed?"

"Nothing." "Have ye any word to leave to yer friends? If yer have, make it short, for we've got to break camp inside er ten

The stranger raised his eyes from the ground for the first time and looked his self-appointed judge and executioner steadily in the eye for a moment, then drawing from his pocket a crumpled letter, spoke with a slight tremor of

'Perhaps you are a better scholar han I be. If you'll jest read that, and be kind enough to answer it I'll tell you what to write.

The executioner had already passed the coil of rope to his comrades, and they had drawn it taut. He took the letter, and as the party stood around him ready to run up the culprit at the first signal, he opened it and read aloud: B ____, ARKANSAS, January 19th, 18-

My dear son James: you, James, and answer my prayer that this letter may reach you, thanking you turned on the pasture for the day. At | you were near me, would cheer my old in California. When are you coming nome? You promised me that in the spring you would come back to me. May God prosper you and return my dear boy to my arms before I die.

He began the letter in a strong, clear voice, but before the closing words his reading was hardly audible, and tears stood in the eyes of the rough strong men who listened breathless to its contents. The rope had slackened until it dropped from the hands of his comrades, and as the breath of morning rustled the leaves of the trees above them, and God's sunlight shimmered through down through the opening boughs meiting their hearts to pity, the thoughts of each was busy bringing memories of their own boyhood days and a mother's loving prayers. Silence for a few minutes, then reverently folding the soiled bit of paper, the reader passed it to its owner and without a word slipped the noose from his neck. In tones as gentle as a mother's he asked: "Was you going ome stranger?"

"Good-bye,"

The stranger dared not trust his voice n thanks, but drew from his beit a small bag of twenties and offered it to the leader.

"No; take her and-good-bye." He mounted the mare and slowly moved away, while the party watched him out of sight, then turned and silently retraced their steps to camp.

A Wary Scotchman.

The court was adjourned.

In English family life there are reserve and constraint, but no intimacy, no expansion. There is friendship, but little love, Sons seldom kiss their mothers, never their fathers; and hence it naturally follows that, when the father dies, the only question which is asked is, "Was he insured?" and, that point being satisfactorily disposed of, the worthy man is buried, and no more is thought about him. In Scotland the relations of father and children are even worse. Unless you have been in Scotland, you can have no idea how serious life can be. A Scotch friend of ours goes it appears, every year, to spend a month with his father, a minister of the Presbyterian church; and in other respects a person of consideration. the day of his departure he always finds on the breakfast-table his little account for the month, and; being a wary Scotchman like his father, carefully checks the items and the addition, before paying it, when this is the sort of

field, which will bring the seed in close assure you that I never touched the

"You are wrong my boy," says papa. nothing to prevent your using them.'

CRABBE ROBINSON says that Goethe never had an affliction which he did not turn into a poem. Some writers never have a poem which they do not turn into an affliction.

protective wrapper to prevent silver plate from tarnishing is made in this wise: "Caustic soda is dissolved in water until the hydrometer-a very simple instrument—shows 20 deg. Beaume, To this mixture is added oxide of zinc until the amount reaches about two-thirds the quantity of caustic soda, and the mixture is boiled until HOUSEHOLD

COOKING KIDNEYS .- For a breakfast dish they should be first skinned and cut open lengthwise down to the root, but without quite separating them.
Then season them with pepper and salt,
and fry them in butter for about eight minutes, turning them when they are half done. Serve them very hot, each one on a small round piece of but-tered toast, a tiny piece of butter being put upon each kidney. Some people prefer the kidneys broiled instead of ried, but they are served in exactly the same way. As an entree they should be stewed. Cut them (after carefully skinning them) into halves, or if large, into quarters, and simmer them gently in rich stock for two or three hours at least. The slower they are done the better, as they should be quite tender. Then take as much of the stock as is required for the dish in which they are to be served, thicken it with a little flour, add a little seasoning and a flavoring of mushroom ketchup, a dash of sauce and a teaspoonful of sugar, and let it just boil up. Then add a large wineglass of claret, and pour over the kidneys. There should be plenty of gravy, but not so much that the kidneys swim in it. If only a small dish is required a wall of mashed potatoes may be put round the dish, with the kdoneys in the middle; otherwise a great many are required to make it look nice. A garnish of fried sippets is an improve-

MACARONI, (Italian fashion.) -- Mince about one-haif pound of rather fat bacon, together with a clove of garlie, a couple of onions, some parsley, thyme marjoram and basil to taste. When the mixture is minced into a paste, put it into a saucepan with about one pound of fresh beef, cut up into small pieces. Keep on turning this on the fire until the meat is well browned, then moisten with a little water or stock, and add the contents of a half-pint bottle of conserve de tomatoes. Let the sauce simmer for an hour, put in pepper and salt to taste, and if it be too thick add more stock, then strain it carefully, remove superfluous fat, and put it by till want-ed. Take a pound of the flat, broad macaroni called lasagne (or any other may be used) break it up into conventent lengths and throw it into a very large saucepan full of boiling water, "Now pard, is everything all right? with a small handful of salt. Keep fit your neck according to stirring the lasagne with care not to break them, and the moment they are done pour into the saucepan a jugful of cold water, and strain them immediately and effectually. The lasagne should not be overdone; about half an hour's boiling will cook them as they ought to be. Place on a deep dish a few pleces of fresh butter, then arrange the lasagnes in layers, pouring plenty of the sauce with a good sprinkling of grated Parmesan cheese over each; put a few more pieces of fresh butter on the top of all, more sauce and plenty of grated Parmesan cheese. Let the dish remain in front of the fire for about ten minutes, then send it up

BAKED BEANS WITHOUT PORK. As pork is distasteful to many persons here is Miss Parloa's recipe for baked beans without it: Pick one quart of beans free from stones and dirt; wash and then soak them in cold water over night. In the morning pour off the water; put two pounds of corned beef with them and boil until they begin to split open. The time depends on the age of the beans. It will be from For long weary months I have waited thirty to sixty minutes. Turn them or news from you since your last kind into the colander and pour over them two or three quarts of cold water. Put about half the beans into a deep earthern pot, then put in the beef and cover with the remainder of the beans. Mix one teaspoonful of mustard and one ta-blespoonful of molasses with a little water. Pour this over the beans and fill up with boiling water to the brim, or to cover them entirely. Bake for two hours slowly. Add more water if they get too dry, or as the first cooks away. You can use the same direction, omit-ting the beef, but putting a little butter in the baking pot towards the last of this projection; or you can put in one pound of pork, treated according to di-

rection for the corned beef. JELLIED CHICKEN.-Boil a chicken till tender, take off skin, cut the meat into small pieces, taking out the bones; skim all the grease off the liquor in a pot, mix a tablespoon of corn starch. with a little water, rub smooth and let it boil up good; season well with salt and pepper. Boil eggs hard, peel and slice, lining the bottom and sides of a crock with them, then pour into this the prepared chicken and set in a cold place to harden. Turn out when cold.

FRENCH PICKLE.—One peck green tomatoes, six onions chopped, one tea-cup salt; let stand over night. In the morning drain off brine, add two quarts water, one quart vinegar; boil twenty minutes. Drain through a colander; when thoroughly drained, add three quarts vinegar, two quarts brown sugar, half pound white mustard seed, two tablespoons each of black pepper, cloves, cinnamon, ground mustard, and a half tablespoon cayenne pepper. Use also six green peppers if you like them. Boil fifteen minutes; use when cold.

TOFFEE .- Take two pounds of sugar (unrefined West Indian is best), mix it with as much water as will thoroughly soak it, and stir over a clear fire till it boils. Then add three-quarters of a pound of butter, and leave it, without stirring, till it becomes crisp (to judge of this drop a little into cold water from time to time); then, before pouring into a buttered tin, stir in a little lemon or

BEEF-RIPPING, which is so useful in place of lard in many dishes, should be clarified. This may be very readily done by pouring boiling water over it, and stirring it so that the impurities will be washed out and will settle to the bottom. Let it cool, and the dripping will rise to the top. If it is not quite as clear as you would like to have it put into a clean saucepan, and, after heating it, strain it through a piece of

WINTER PARSLEY .- Many who sow parsley in autumn do not have much because they commend plucking the leaves too early. Wait till the plants get strong. It is best to pot a few old roots, and keep in a temperature of about fifty degrees to get an early supply from. When these are done the seeding plants will be

GLAZED POTATOES. - Boil whole: peel carefully and lay in a dripping pan; dip a few spoonfuls of fat from the top of the liquor in which the beef is cooking, wash the hot potatoes with it and brown in a hot oven, basting more than twice with the fat.

In Austrian coal mines work is suspended in dangerous places during a fall of the barometer, experiments having shown that the quantity and intensity of explosive gases greatly in-crease as the atmospheric pressure di-

ed, is formed of two inverted bowls having plain upper surfaces, two fasted clips secured to the plain surface of each bowl by bolts, with a bar connectsoda, and the mixture is bolled until perfect solution is effected. Water is then added gradually to reduce the solution to 10 deg. Beaume. Into this solution summer callco, muslin or paper is dipped, and when dry it is ready for use."

each bowl by bolts, with a bar connecting the two bowls, and secured by the fastening bolts of the inner clips; the concave side of the bowl is filled with earth well stamped, or with concrete, the object being to furnish a tie which shall be practically indestructible. A DESPERATE ENCOUNTER.

Elijah Cook's Terrible Experience ing Witnesses.

The following graphic description will be read with interest by all: "DEAR SIR-Any one who has ever celt a faintness at the pit of the stom ach, loss of appetite, nervousness sleeplessness, dull headaches or strang-pains through the back can understand the condition I was in two years ago. I thought I could readily throw thes things off, but they kept returning. Consequently I grew worse every day until last spring when I sent for a phy-

He said I had a fever. I told him what condition I was in with my water. At first he paid no attention to it, but finally said he would take some of my

urine home and analyze it. The next day he came and said there was some difficulty with my kidneys. My sickness continued until my urine was a sight to behald. Another physician was called. He pronounced it Bright's disease of the

kkineys, and said there was no cure for it. He did all he could, but to noeffect. then tried every remedy I could hea of. THE PAIN WAS SO SEVERE THAT IT SEEMED I MUST DIE. I SAW a news paper advertisement of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and sent eight miles to get the medicine. When I had used one bottle, it cleared my water so there was no sediment in the bottom of the vessel. I continued taking the medicine and kept gaining. I have taken to-day as well as ever, and can now do much labor as any man of my age. While talking with our druggist a few days ago about my case, he said he was selling a great deal of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and that he had never sold a Medicine that gave as much sat-

isfaction. Oh! I often think how much suffering might have avoided, both night and day, if I had only taken your medicines when I first felt my kidney troubles coming on. Yours with respect, (Signed) ELIJAH COOK.

P. S.—This will be of great benefit to others, and you may publish it. You need not take my word alone, for I can give you the following references: Simeen Lipe, H. Clapper, R. S. Taber C. O. Pierce, H. J. Warner, D. D. Pickett, All of Charlottville,

choharie Co., N. Y." The above testimony is only a illustration of letters received daily showing the wonderful results attending the use of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, Kidney, Liver and Bladder Cure Sold by Druggists, Price \$1.00-6 bottles, \$5. If your druggist does not sell it send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., BINGHAMPTON N. Y.

Bad Americans in Japan.

Here in Japan, as elsewhere all over the east, you will often meet American who reflect but little credit upon their nationality. You see a tipsy, ill-man-nered fellow about your hotel in the forenoon, and are told that he is an American. Further inquiry will probably elicit the fact that drunkenness i regarded by the natives as peculiarly an American vice, and vet it is probable rue, as is often asserted, that the American really drinks less than the Briton. But he drinks more recklessly, pays less attention to the laws of health. is less regular in his habits, is more nervous and excitable, and as a conse-

quence breaks down sooner. The Briton, though a hard drinker and a great smoker, never drinks or smokes in the morning. Nothing can nduce him to take a brandy cocktail before breakfast, nor light his pipe be-fore tiffin. He will not begin his diss ation and small vices until after business hours. He then "lays himself out" to see how much brandy and beer be can consume, and how many "pipes" he can smoke. At dinner he will drink two or three glasses of sherry and finish a large bottle of claret. Between des sert and bed time he will probably take a half dozen "brandies." Of course he usually goes to bed tipsy, though no upon an empty stomach; and so by next morning he has slept off, had his bath, and is ready for the regular rou-

tine of business. The American, on the other hand calls for his cocktail before he is fairly out of bed, and between that and breasfast has probably swallowed two or three others, each supplemented by a mean cigar. After breakfast be smokes another cigar, and between 11 and 12 has probably taken as many as three 'sgandy cocktails" and smoked a half doen cigars. The result is that, alt ough not qui e drunk enough to reel through the streets he can hardly be considered quite sober at ny time tween 9 in the morning and 3 in the afternoon. By 6 o'clock dinner he is too tipsy and nervous and irritable to eat a square meat, and will load his stomach with brandy before goi g to ted. In ou time he is threatened with delirium tremens, and in a few months more is either dead or a drunken sot. At home he may have been a man of exemplary character, but out here he seems to have abandoned all restrains and sought the shortest and quickest route to perdition.

According to Edward Atkinson 80,-000,000 pounds of oil is now thrown into the rivers and wasted from the washing of wool. With the possibilities for the use of lanolin (as this oll is termed(the waste seems unpardonable.

The pain and misery suffered by thus; who ar afflicted with dyspepsia are indescribable. The relief which is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla has caused thousands to be thankful for this grea edicine. It dispels the causes of dyspepsia, and tones up the digestive organs.

Out of suffering have emerged the strong st souls, and the most massive baracters are seamed with scars.

Nothing like Cann's Kidney Care for Dropse Gravel, Buggitt's, Heart, Urinary of Liver Diseases Nervousness, &c. Cure guaranteed, Office, 82 Arch S., Patiada. \$1. Druggists. Try II.

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Stop that Consumptive Condition!
You can be cared! You can't afford to wa't! Dr. Kilmer's Cough Cure [Consumption Oil will do it quickly and permanently. 25 cents.

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many wonderful cures, inhalers, etc., spend-ing nearly one hundred dollars without benefit, I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, and was greatly mproved." M. A. ABBEY, Worcester, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by

three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal nalities. The result is a medicine of unusual trength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence. "Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. Thomison, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass.
"Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. Barnington, 120 Bank Street, New York City.

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Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use
in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION FRAZER AXLE

"AND so you like the yarns we sea

"I dote on them," the young lady passionately responded.
"And what shall I tell you of the doings of our saits?" he tenderly asked.
"Oh, tell me how you luff," she inocently answered.

dogs spin?" asked the galiant young

A New Wonder is not often recorded, but those who write to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, will to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, will learn of a genuine one. You can earn from \$5 to \$25 and upwards a day. You can do the work and live at home, wherever you are located. Full particulars will be sent you free. Some have earned over \$50 in a day. Capital not needed. You are started in business free. Both sexes. All ages. Immense profits sure for those who start at once. Your first act should be to write for particulars.

Great things are not accomplished by dle dreams, but by years of patient study. "More than all other Lung Remedies," is what E. W. Fairman, druggist, Dayton, Ind., writes of Allen's Lung Balsam. He has seld it for eight years, and it gives sat-isfaction in all cases. 25c., 50c. & \$1 per

ottle. Druggists. The juice of a lemon in a cup of strong coffee without sugar is offered as a remedy for sick headache.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp-son's Eye-water. Druggists self at 25c. per bottle He who thinks he has nothing to fear FACETLE

DUMLEY - "You know that contemptible little Robinson, don't you,

Brown "Yes, but I don't associate Brown-Dumley-"Well, what do you think he had the gall to do to-day?"

thing." Dumley-"He asked me to take a rink with him; but he'll never repeat Brown-"What did you do, pull his

Brown-"He has the gall to do any

Dumley-"No, 1 ordered a cham pagne cocktail and it cost him 75

"Mamie, dear, have you seen anything of any of my books?" inquired Mr. Smith of his newly married wife. I searched high and low for my copy Shakespeare and I can't find it anywhere." Oh! Was it that big book in dark

"Yes." "Why, mamma was looking through he bookcase this morning and she threw that book away." "Threw it away! Great heavens! What for?"

red binding?"

and saw the name of an article about "The Taming of the Shrew," and she said she didn't think it was the proper kind of a book for you to read." SPIRIT OF HEROD-"It is I who can claim to be the most bloodthirsty of tiends while on earth—the greatest

by thousands." Unknown Spirit — "Not so, vain Herod; for, though thou mayest have slain a multitude of innocents, thy loody deeds have ceased forever, while my work of devastation still goes on. I therefore claim to be the greatest."

Spirit of Herod-"May I inquire by what means you wreak this dreadful

Unknown Spirit-"I am the inventor of the 'drying room,' used in almshous-es, asylums, etc."

JONES-"The war in Egypt must be severe blow to Samuel J. Tilden and R. B. Hayes," Smith-"Why such a severe blow to hem? They certainly have nothing to

do with Egypt."

Jones—"Yes, it will be impossible to bring the friends of their childhood to this country during the war."
Smith—"Friends of their childhood! What do you mean?" Jones-"It will entirely stop the transportation of mummies.

"Go in there, El Mabdi," said the doctor, who lived opposite the rollerskating rink, as he placed a two-dollar-bill in his wallet which he had just received from a skater for dressing his "El Mahdi!" exclaimed the patient, "why do you call the bill El Mahdi?"

"Because it is the fall's profit, you know," replied the doctor, as he smilingly showed the patient out. EXCITED PARISIAN - 'Ah, Eugene! hear you have discovered a way to accomulate a million francs."

-"Yes, Jean, I have." Excited Parislan-"Is it such a cret, then?" Eugene-"No, Jean. All one has to do is to save a thousand france a year for a thousand years." Excited Parisian-"Ah, but us live so long as that."

Eugene—"That is not my fault,

A GERMAN went into a restaurant, and as heltook his seat an Irish waiter came up and bowed politely. "Wie Geht's," said the German, also

bowing politely. "Wheat cakes" shouted the waiter, nistaking the salution for an order. 'Nein, nein!" said the German. "Nine?" said the waiter. "You'll be ucky if you get three."

MRS. YERGER was dressed to go to the ball. Sue had on her new dress. "You look stunning in that new dress, but, great Cæsar! what a lot of noney it costs these hard times," remarked Colonel Yerger.
"Lor, Charles, what do I care for money when it comes to making you happy?" replied Mrs. Yerger, with a b aming smile.

THE country is full of men who are continually making bad breaks, but it isn't often that one hears anything like that of a New London (Conn.) man. He stepped into a grocery store the other day and said: "I want an empty barrel of flour to make a hencoop for my buil dog."

THEY were speaking of a Buffalo ride's trousseau. "Were her robes made in Paris?" one a ked. "Oh, no," another one said; "they were made in Buffalo. She takes pride in wearing nothing but Buffalo robes."

said a New Hartford man to his troublesome wife. No response. "Because he will make a man grown," said the conundrumist. "I HAVE gained three pounds in one day," said Robinson. "How do you account for that?" "Effect of the

climate. I have put on all my heavy

"WHY is a small boy like a woman?

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"I ADMIRE that beautiful hymn, "I

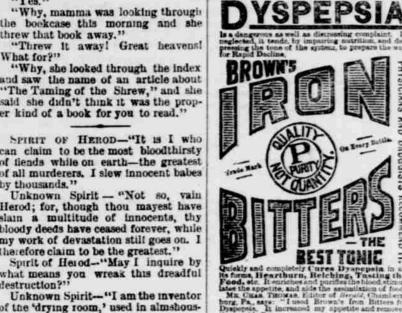
would not live alway," so much," said Miss Shouter to her brother. "You seem to," was the response. "I think the sentiment is so touching and so full of truth," she went on. "Yes, sis; I feel just that way every time you start to sing it," was the un-

feeling reply. SHE-"Isn't that papa coming?" He -"How provoking; "I was just going to steal a kiss." She (ingenuously)-"He's awfully near sighted, Charley-

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