The New Brunswickers find a special charm in the loose nose of the moose deer. Shark's fins and fish maws, unhatched ducks and chickens, sea-slugs and bird's nests are all prized by the omniverous Chinese. The Parisians eat bloom in the same place in the border for more than these places in the border for more than the same place in the border for more than these places in the border for more than the place in the border for more than the place in the border for more than the place in the place in the border for more than the place in omniverous Chinese. The Parisians eat bloom in the same place in the border horse flesh; and at the exhibition of 1851 a M. Brocchieri showed and sold delicious cakes, patties and bons-bons of bullock's blood, rivaling the famous thould be lifted and reset in another place. Some, especially the Pæony, marrons glaces of the confiseries of the boulevards. This seems almost a triumph of art. In Havana the shark is openly sold in the market, and the Chilor that year will be lost. To have negroes are all fond of sharks as they are of hippopotami and alligators, and plants produce little or no seed, others

rogs are all eaten and enjoyed by cer-ain people. The typical crocodile is he sake of neatness in the borders, but like veal; but some species have a strong for the good of the plants. Seed-bearlayor of musk, and some are like young, uicy pork, while others resemble lob- ritality expended in producing a crop sters. Others, again, have a powerful, ishy taste, very disagreeable. On the whole, therefore, crocodile is uncertain 'or next season's bloom. Those beaueating, and not to be ventured on with iful Perennial Phloxes, which now cashness. Alligator is supposed to be ank as florists' flowers, are given to manifest Amigator is supposed to be invigorating and restorative, and at Manifia is sold at high prices, the Chinese clutching at the dried skin, which hey use in their awful messes of gelainous soup. Alligator is likened to who wish to raise Hardy Perennials sucking pig, but its eggs have a musty rom seeds, should recollect that the

The French are notoriously addicted to from, which command a high price a pound, as well as the tender little hem through safely. Such plants, if green animal (rana esculenta) whose set out early the next spring, will usuaind legs taste so like delicate chicken with white sauce in restaurants and notels of Paris and Vienna. Of course, rogs do not escape the Chinese, who levour every thing with blood and fiber, and the negroes of Surinam eat the spider monkey and the howling monkey small fleeces have brought good sun tmong whom they are found. The flesh ty. No sheep can compete with the of the monkey is said to be both nutribure bred Merino in fineness of wool,

when stretched to their full extent. oyal feast in Zanzibar; but it is only as the Cotswolds or Leicesters. Lion's flesh, too, is almost identical with rather small for mutton. The "downs" haws were long a German delicacy, and on improvement. the flesh is held equal or superior to pork, the fat being as white as snow. THE Orange County Farmer says conaway. The badger tastes like wild boar The Australian kangaroo is not much inferior to venison, and kangaroo tall muck, earth, road dust, leaves, etc., to strange to us. In our correspondence take up the liquid and the ammonia set we have found that many thousands of which pass in London under the hame free, its value is double what it is now, people are suffering from what they and at an expense, too, much less than think is Consumption, whereas the real that they are expense, too and the suffering from what they fish no one need distain, and there is a small species of kangaroo as good as any hare ever cooked. An Australian native banquet is an odd mixture. Kangaroo wallables, opossums and flying squirrels, kangaroo rats, wambats and bandicoots represent the pieces de resist ance, while rats, mice, snakes, snails large white maggots, worms and grub form the little dishes and most-favored entrees. A nice, fat marmot is a trea -why not? They are pure feeders,

The muskrat of Martinique is eaten though indescribably loathsome to European; but the sleek rats of th sugar-cane plantations make one of the most delicate fricassess imaginable, so tender, plump, cleanly and luscious are they. The Chinese are in a rat paradis in California, where the rats are enor mously large, highly flavored, and very abundant, rat soup being considered b all right-minded celestials to beat oxtail or gravy soup hollow. The Indian eat the beaver, which is said to be like pork, and porcupine is a prime disk with the Dutch and Hottentots of the Cape and with the Hudson Bay trappers, and, indeed, with the inhabitant of all the countries where the creatur is found, the flesh being good and deli cate, and, moreover, accounted exceed ingly nutritious.

Elephant's feet pickled in strong todd vinegar and cayene pepper, are consid ered in Ceylon an Apician luxury. The trunk is said to resemble buffalos hump, and the fat is so highly prized by the bushmen that they will go almost any distance for it. Hippopotamus fat also considered a treat; when salted i is thought superior to our breakfast bacon, and the flesh is both palatab and nutritious, the fat being used for all the ordinary uses of butter.

Chamois Skins.

Recently an itinerant peddler, whos stock in trade consisted of a string of sponges thrown over his shoulder and an armful of what appeared to be chamois skins, was passing along the street crying his wares, when he met a gentleman, who asked him if he had chamols skins. "Yes, sir," was the water, with the necessary supply of reply. "Have you a genuine chamois?" queried the would-be purchaser in a tion, constitute the very best medicine the reply. "Did you say you had not; try. what do you call these?" said the gentleman, laying his hand upon what he supposed were such skins. "Sheep skins, sir," replied the vendor. "Yes. sir, sheep skins. You are astonished. Why, let me tell you that there are not enough chamois skins imported into this article. Where do these skins come from? England and France. The best are prepared from the pelts of young animals. They are nearly as good for every purpose as the genuine article, and but few people know the difference. Here is a very good one, sir, for seventyfive cents; this one is worth a dollar, You will take this one for a dollar? Thank you.

A Canada bee-keeper uses chloroform instead of tobacco in managing his bees He finds it a very valuable aid in removing old queens or in introducing new ones. These operations are very perplexing to a novice, but a few whiffs of chloroform blown into the hive enables them to be performed without difficulty.

A new theory, propounded by M. Ludovic Breton, as to the formation of coal is that it is produced by the sink-ing of floating islands like those which ing of floating islands like those which now occur on many lakes and rivers. These islands are composed principally of turf, which being swallowed up by the water becomes fossilized at the bottom.

Switzerland, 471, and Austria, 462. Their total superficial area is between it is absolutely ease. The magnesium is simply burned in lamps provided with clock-work movement to feed to bottom.

Switzerland, 471, and Austria, 462. Their total superficial area is between if it is absolutely ease. The magnesium is simply burned in lamps provided with clock-work movement to feed to ribbon of metal regularly.

FARM NOTES.

HARDY PERENNIAL PLANTS .- Har dy perennial plants, are as a general thing, so little trouble, that they are too nese ascribe special invigorating virtues perennial plants at their best, the soil to its fins and tail. The Gold Coast nust be enriched, a point that is often the Polynesians are also very fond of sear a heavy crop. Unless one wishes shark's flesh quite raw. Caymans and crocodiles, lizards and be cut away as soon as the bloom is ng greatly exhausts the plant, and the sest time for sowing is as soon as the seeds are ripe. The young plants will isually become strong enough to enm New York also, where they sell the lure the winter; if they do not, a slight arge bull-frog, sometimes weighing half lovering of evergreen boughs will take

BREEDS AND WOOL -In breeding theep there is something else to be atained in the wool besides quality, hat something being fineness or qualioathsome Surinam toad. Monkeys are y. All breeds of sheep are not alike in also considered good eating in some legard to the character of the wool, and countries. African epicures are never he length, cleanliness and degree of nore charmed than when they can dine | ineness regulate the market price. A off a highly seasoned, tender young leece may be of unusual weight and nonkey, baked gypsy fashion in the jet bring but little in the market on acearth. The great red monkey, the black bount of poor condition, and many tre all eaten by the various people in the market owing to their high qual-

illy bloom that year.

although three-quarter bloods have One species of but is considered good nade good fleeces. Of the "downs' sating by the natives of the islands of he first in order for fine wool, or rather he Indian archipelago, Malabar, etc.; nedium wool, are the Southdowns and t is called by naturalists the edible bat, he grades produced from them. The and it is said to be white, tender and Oxford-downs are next to the Southlelicate; but for all that, it is a hideous lowns grades, and the Shropshiredown seast, like a weasel, with a ten-inch grades follow next. As the "downs" ody covered with close and shining are mutton sheep, and are bred princiblack hair, and with four-foot wings, pally for that purpose, the wool has been heretofore a secondary product, In the South Seas, too, a dog is a out they produce finer wools than the avorite dish, and a puppy stew is a ong-wooled or "combings" sheep, such air to say that where dog is eaten it is Cotswold Seece is of great length, and, especially fattened for the table and fed compared with that from the Merino. on milk and such like cleanly diet, seems coarse; but there is a certain use The Australian native dog or dingo is for such fleeces, and they command saten by the blacks, but by no one else; special markets, in which fine fleeces do and a South African will give a cow for a compete. As to which are the good-sized mastiff. The American more profitable breeds, each farmer canther and the wild cat of Louisiana must regulate his choice of breed by are said to be excellent eating, so is the slimate and quality of pastures. Cotspuma, which is so like veal in flavor wolds will not give satisfaction unless that one Bardly knows the difference, under good care, and Merinoes are real in color, taste and texture. Bear's are better for farmers just venturing

> ing manure and the soughly working it to their letter they say:
> over, mixing with absorbents such as
>
> "The experience of Dr. Clark is not free, its value is double what it is now, they were fifty years ago.

It is much easier to run a pound of tallow off a sheep than to feed a quarter said of rheumatism, caused by an acid tance of enforcing gentle handling of upon what we always have claimed, if your flocks by your herders. We have known herders ro rush sheep out of a soon perfect the work already begun. one t aspoonful of sait, three eggs, one corral in the morning as if shot out of Mrs. Rev. Dr. Theodore Wolf, of Geta gun, under the insane delusion that tysburg. Pa., wife of the editor of the they needed exercise, as if an average sheep don't take enough out door exer-cise every day that he lives. The fat-tion,' but after a thorough treatment test and best conditioned flocks gener-ally are those that take things easy, and am perfectly well.' We can cite thous-

GLANDERS in horses is marked by a We gladly give place to the article, peculiar deposit, with sores on the for if we can in any way stay the ravfrom inoculation, or in weak, worn-out bounden duty so to do. |-- Pub. animals. Exhausting diseases, bad air and overwork are among the causes favorable for its production. The symptoms of the acute form are langour, loss of appetite, red watery eyes, dry staring coat, quick pulse and breath, colored patches in the nose, watery discharges from that organ, and sometimes dropsical swellings in the limbs and

ONE gobbler and ten hens is an average flock of turkeys. The old hens make better layers and mothers than the younger ones, and in selecting the breeding stock this should not be overlooked. Always procure the gobbles from a distance. In breeding has much to do with the difficulty usually encountered ir raising young turkeys.

DISEASE is not a natural condition of fowl life. There are no other animals in domestication so free from inherited water, with the necessary supply of mineral food to aid and promote digesbantering way. "I have not sir," was for preventing or curing the ills of poul-

CONCERNING geraniums, where plenty of winter flowers are desired, the plants should be grown in pots during the summer. All flower buds should be nipped out as they appear. The rose and most other kinds of geraniums can country to supply Albany city, let alone be brought along finely for house decorthe whole United States; so you see it is impossible for us all to sell the genuine border and potting them. Pinch back the main shoots a little at the time.

> KEEP all decayed flowers cut off, and where any irregularity in size of the plant is seen, cut it back into shape, making the beds look uniform as a whole. Carpet bedding, in order to maintain the distinctive forms in which it was planted, should have the lines cut sharply. Do not allow one line to mix with the others, but keep each one in its place.

R is confidently predicted that in five years the magnesium light will be as familiar as is the electric light to-day. Its high cost has heretofore been a serious obstacle, but that is said to be now removed by a new German process which has reduced the price from \$40 to \$8 a pound, with a prospect of still further cheapening. A wire of moder-ate size equals the light of seventy-five stearine candles; the cost is now but little more than gas; no expensive

A REA VIEW OF CONSUMPTION. And One Which Appeals to Commo Sense-Many Curable Cases.

"Many persons die of Consumption who could easily be cured," says Dr. S. C. Clark, of Watertown, N. Y., "if they would go at it right. I have new view of the disease. Consumption is not always of lung origin."
"How so? What is it then?"

"Many cases of consumption are sec ondary. The disease itself prevails everywhere, but the best practitioners refuse to attribute it entirely to inheri-tance or the weather. If a person lives in the most favorable climate in the world and has any tendency to lung weakness, if certain conditions exist in the system, that climate, however favorable, will not prevent development of the disease. The disorder in such cases is only a secondary symptom in the lings of some other ailment, and can never be cured until approached through its source." "Yes, doctor; but what is the method

of approach?"
"If you dip your finger in acid you burn it; do you not?"

"Yes." "If you wash this burnt finger every second with the acid, what is the result?" "Why, constant inflammation, festering and eventual destruction of the

"Precisely! Now then for my method, which commends itself to the reason and judgment of every skilful practitioner. You know certain acids weakness in the lung, this acid attacks it, having a natural affinity for it, and if the acid is not neutralized be required. or passed out of the system, it burns, erates and finally destroys the lung. Is this clear?"

"Perfectly! But how do you prevent the accumulation of these acids in the system?"

"Irregularities of the liver and kidnevs create this excess of acid and the supply can be cut off only by correcting the wrong action of these or-The kidneys alone should carry out in quantity, in solution, enough of this acid dally, which, if left in the blood, would kill four men. When the stomach, the liver and the kidneys are all conspiring to increase the acid. the wender is that weak lungs resist leath as long as they dol" "But you have not told us how you

would treat such cases," "No, but I will. The lungs are only iseased as an effect of this acid or kidney poison in the blood. After having exhausted all authorized remedies to correct this acid condition, I was compelled, in justice to my patients, to use Warner's safe cure; though a pro-prietary remedy, it is now recognized, I see, by leading physicians, by Presidents of State Boards of Health and by insurince physicians, as a scientific and the only specific for those great organs in which over ninety per cent. of disease originate or are sustained." "Is this form of treatment success-

"It is wonderfully so, and for that eason I am only too willing that you should announce it to the world of consumptives."

Note by the Publishers :- We have received the above interview from H. H. | made in the same way. The tongue and hams are cured, but the cerning housing manure: When farm-

> the same amount of plant food could be diffiulty is with the liver and kidneys, obtained too in an artificial fertilizer, a proven by the fact that when these or new era will have been reached in agriculture, and we shall see the fertility of the work of Warner's safe cure, the consumption the old farms brought back to where disappears, and so does uremic or kidney poisoning, which causes so many symptoms of distases that the human system is subject to. The same may be of a pound on it. Hence the impor- condition of the system. We insist Lutheran Quarterly, said her friends are not everlastingly running races with herders and shepherd dogs.
>
> If you publish the above article, kindly made with Southern corn-neal. send us a marked copy."

membrane of the nose, and in the lungs ages of Consumption, which carries ting being much more elaborate than and elsewhere. The acute form results away so many millions yearly, it is our

What He Found.

There is in New 1 ork city no end of the way by which men make money. Going home at 3 o'clock the other morning found a man following the street-car track and the gutters with a dark lantern. He was patiently working from this off with a clean brush and wash ing the light over every inch of the pavement. I was curious and questioned find, if thus cared for, that it will rehim. Said he: "I make a fair living by finding things in the street. I pick up the things that have been dropped since nightfall, and you would be astonished are. This street is one of the arteries of the town. Thousands of persons are a tablespoonful of grated cheese, two nd pushing and upsetting their pockets. What have I found? Money mostly: cents and nickels and silver pieces. It to a next pie plate and set, covered in a a single morning. I find every article | bling surface as the dish will hold, sift that persons carry in their pockets— fine crumbs on top and leave in the watches, knive-, keys and trinkets. I oven for three minutes longer. Serve have picked up hand satchels, fishing in the dish. rods, revolvers, bundles containing store purchases, whips, horse shoes—every-thing that people carry. They all have boiled white cabbage and let it drain value. When I can find an owner for tall perfectly dry; stir in some melted them I restore them to him. I start out about midnight and search until daybreak. Here is a pair of opera beated through add two well-beaten glasses I picked up recently. They are eggs; then turn the mixture into a but-very fine, and it looks as though they tered frying pan, stirring until it is would pawn for \$8; that's a good night's very hot and becomes a delicate brown work alone. Some nights I find very on the under side. Place a hot dish little, but not often. Recently I found a box of sardines and a pair of baby's when turned out to be served. shoes. But I must be moving on." Two of the largest castings in the

world are to be seen at Nara and Kamakura, Japan, the one at the latter place being forty-seven feet high, and the other, at Nara, being fifty-three and three-quarter feet from the base to the crown of its head. The statue at Nara is supposed to have been erected in the eighth century, but it was destroyed and recast about 700 years since. In endeavoring to recast it several mishaps occurred, and, when at last success came some few thousand tons of charcoal had been used. The casting, which is an alloy of iron, gold, tin and copper, is estimated to weigh 450 tons.

The number of glaciers on the Alps is 1155, according to Professor Helm. Or these France has 144; Italy, 78; Switzerland, 471, and Austria, 462. HOUSEHOLD.

LEMON JELLY CARE, -This cake made of a teacupful of sweet cream two teacupfuls of sugar, two of flour two eggs, a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and half as much soda. Beat the eggs till very light, then add the sugar and beat five minutes longer. Add the cream and finally the flour, with the soda and cream of tartar mixed with it. Wash a small quantity of butter in cold water, so as to extract all salt from it; then use it for bu tering four deep tin plates. Pour the latter into these plates and bake in a moderate oven for about twenty minutes. To make the jelly or filling take cupful of sugar, the grated rind of one emon and the juice of one and a half, two eggs and two tablespeonfuls of water. Beat the eggs well and then put all the ingredients on the stove in a ba sin to cook for seven minutes over a slow fire. Stir all the while: On taking the mixture from the fire let it cool then spread upon two of the cakes and place the remaining cakes upon the first two. Lemon jelly cake should not be made unless it is to be served fresh.

ROAST TURKEY STUFFING .- For roast turkey make the stuffing of four ounces of tinely minced sausage meat four ounces of slightly dry bread soaked in milk and pressed dry, one tablespoonful of minced parsley, one tablespoonful of minced onions, salt, pepper and grated nutmeg to taste and two eggs. Mix thoroughly and stuff the turkey with it. Truffle sauce is an excellent accompaniment to roast are developed in the body. Well, if is an excellent accompaniment to roast the system is all right these acids are turkey. Mince six truffles very fine and entralized or utilized and carried out. put them in a saucepan, with broth If the system is run down by ex-cesses, anxiety, continual exposure, or overwork, these acids accumulate in salt and pepper and summer for twenty the blood. If there is any natural minutes; add a teaspoonful of cornstarch; boil once and serve. Half a pint of broth and a glass of wine will

CODFISH OMELETTE.-One cup of "pinked" salt cod which has been soaked, boiled and allowed to get cold, one cup of milk, one tablespoonful of butter rubbed in one of flour, seven eggs, beaten light, pepper and minced parsiev, seven rounds of crustless toast, dipped in boiling water, then buttered. Heat the milk, stir to the floured buter, pepper, parsley and minced fish. Take from the fire after two minutes cooking, add the eggs, quickly and pour into a frying-pan in which is hissing a spoonful of butter, shake and stir until the mixture begins to form at the edges. then heap on the buttered toast bread on a hot dish. Serve hot.

CURRIED FOWL .- A young fowl; half pound of good butter; three white onlons (medium size; one large tart apple; one and a half tablespoonfuls of curry powder; one-half saltspoon of salt; one gill of good gravy; the juice of half a lemon. Slice the onions and fry them in a little butter until they begin to turn in color, then put them in stewpan with the apple (pared and sliced) and the half pound of butter, which should first be browned, adding the curry powder, the salt and the gravy. Now have your fowl cut into neat joints; pour these into the pan with the other ingredients, cover it closely, and let it simmer very gently for two hours and a half, or until the meat is perfectly tender, stirring it frequently, When done add the juice of the lemon and serve on a hot dish. A curry of rabbit or veal or other meat may be

CAPER SAUCE, - To make caper oughly with one tablespoonful of flour in a saucepan. Add see part of broth and set the pan on the are, stirring constantly until the sauce is thick. whole or minced capers according to taste; boil once again, remove from the fire; add salt and the yolk of an egg beaten with a teaspoonful of water; mix thoroughly and serve hot. cellent celery sauce is made by the above recipe, adding three or four stalks of celery, finely minced, instead of the capers, boiling for ten minutes and straining before using.

SOUTHERN BATTER BREAD .- Three cups of Indian meal, half cup of boiled rice (cold), one pint of boiling water, table-poonful of lard, one even teaspoonful of soda. Sift salt, soda and meal together twice, wet up with the not water and beat in the lard and rice. Now whip in the beaten eggs, lastly the soup milk and lard. Bake in a shallow

CUT GLASS still remains the most fashionable table decoration, the cutwhen it was first introduced Plain white is most generally used, although it is shown in all colors. Though equally expensive, it has a common look not associated with the pure white. with its ever varying rainbow tints catching the rays of light cast upon it. Few persons know how to clean it properly, and it soon becomes dul-looking. It should be rubbed with a tain all its prismatic beauty.

BAKED EGGS -Soak a cupful of bread crumbs to half a cupful of hot to know what a variety of things they mink for twenty minutes, stir in a teasp onful of butter, the yelk of an egg, getting on and off these cars, crowding table-poonfuls of savory broth, a little minced onlon and a teaspoonful of minced parsley. Pour the mixture inis astonishing how many coins are dropped. In six minutes lift the ped. I have picked up as much as \$7 of cover, break as many eggs on the bub-

boiled white cabbage and let it drain butter to taste, pepper, salt and four tab'espoonfuls of cream; after it is eggs; then turn the mixture into a but-

BOILED TURKEY STUFFING .- This farcle for stuffing will be relished: After removing the beards from eighteen oysters cut the latter in quarters and mix them with half a pint of grated bread crumbs that have been smoothly mixed with two ounces of butter. Add salt, pepper, a little grated nutmeg and any powdered herbs desired. Bind all with a little of the oyster juice.

Industrial Exhibition at Venice .- The site of the exhibition which is to be opened in Venice on April 25, 1887, is in the public garden at the end of the Quai des Esclavons. The building will have an area of about 6,000 yards, and it will be occupied by painting, sculpture in marble, bronze and wood, mosales, glass, and all kind of work that can be considered as related to art. The modern plan of eking out the inStrange as it may seem to you, man-kind had rather see you fail than suc-ceed; because they had rather pity than

West for visit or eave New York City, save beggage a orescage and 32 carriage Hire, and stop at the Grant Union Hotel, opposite Grant Control Ports of the Grant Control Ports of the History of the Hist Be not ashamed of thy virtues; honor s a good brooch to wear in a man's hat

at all times. When Fogg was asked regarding the

latest addition to the English language, be said he would ask his wife, she a!ways had the last word. Mrs. Fogg said that Carboline was not only the latest but the best. In the pursuit of virtue exercise gives

strength. The more we advance the less fatigued we are.

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Piles awed before supper."

"You did, shouted the boy as he grasped the saw and expectorated on both hands. "You bet ten cents on me? If the saw holds out I'll win the money?"

Some men are too mean to have children.

FIRST OLD MAID—"Just think, Sophronia, I have received a note from

diseases.
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king."
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Little Liver Pills) are the most effectual
means that can be used to reach the seat of
disease, cleansing the bowels and system,
and assisting nature in her recunerative and assisting nature in her recuperative work. By druggists.

Sometimes we meet a fool with wit. never one with discretion.

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Life is made up of little things. Life itself is but a little thing; one breath less, then comes the funeral.

Prize Stories. The Youth's Companion maintains its reputation for publishing the best Serial and Short Stories, as well as striking stories of adventure. The next volume will contain the eight prize stories selected as the best from over 5,000 manuscripts sent in competition. The first Serial Story to appear, beginning in January, will be "Blind Brother," in eight chapters, fully illustra-ted. Every one will want to read it. If \$1.75 is sent now, it will pay for the paper to January, 1888.

Dr. BOYNTON tells us a story of the ifted but extremely modest authoress, Eva Katharine Clapp. Mrs. Clapp had but recently gone to housekeeping, and a lady friend who was dining with her noticed that whenever she wished her servant to do anything she stepped to the kitchen door and gave her orders in the form of a lattering request.

"You ought to have a call bell," said "What for?" asked Mrs. Clapp, innocently.

"Why, for your servant of course." "I will get one," said the authoress quietly. The next day she came home with a handsome silver bell, and, taking it into the kitchen, handing it to the domestic,

"Annie, when you want to see me for anything just ring this bell."

"For goodness sake, Mary," asked the young lady's mother at breakfast 'what was the matter with you and Harry in the parlor last night?" Why, mamma? What?" Inquired

the daughter demurely.

Why, you jowered and quarrelled for half an hour, like a pair of pick-"Oh," she replied, remembering the circumstances, "Harry wanted me to

to take it because he was company, you know." "Well, what did you quarrel about?" "We didn't quarrel, mamma, only he maisted that I should take it, and I wouldn't."

"How did you settle it finally?" "Well, mamma, we-we-we com-promised, and both of us took it." The mother had been a girl once her-

"Pa," said a lazy little boy, as the old man came into the woodshed, "haven't I sawed enough for to-day? I'm getting tired."

"Tired? Why, I bet your mother ten cents that you would have the whole pile sawed before supper."
"You did, shouted the boy as he

hronia, I have received a note from Ratts, the photographer, asking me to accommodate him with a sitting. Isn't that a compliment?"

Second Old Maid-"Yes, indeed, Mrs Ratts told a friend, who told another lady, who told me, that her husband was almost distracted to find a companion piece to the "Last Rose of Sum-You know that scrawny Miss Snaggs sat for the Last Rose.

FIRST SECOND IN DUEL-"Yes. I'm afraid this is going to be a sanguinary affair." Second Second in Duel-"It certainly seems so to me. Where are you going to stand while they are shooting?"

First Second in Duel—"From all I can hear about your man, I have decided to stand directly behind my principal." Second Second in Duel-"Just the

place I had decided to occupy in reference to mine, too." MISS EUGENIA-"Oh, Mr. De Garmo. I hear you are a devoted follower of Terpsichore. Do you enjoy the re-

Mr. De Garmo-"Terpsichore, Tersichore. Well really, Miss Eugenia, I ion't believe I'd know the fellow if I WHERE do you get the inspiration

for your beautiful poems?" was asked of a writer. Ah, from all nature. It is so fruitfull and from the green bills and pas-That's all well enough for summer, but tell me, do you eat hay in winter?"

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MRS. PETERBY was reading to her little son about the North Pole and the

Esquimaux.

"The Esquimanx are not remarkable for neatness and cleanliness, as they neither wash themselves nor their chil-

the boy, "how I wish you was an Especial Property and I found no relief, but qui-ma and pa was an Esqui-pa! hew worse, and at one time was almost help-them's the kind of parents I need."

PEDDLER (to woman at the door) -"Can I see your mother, miss?" Woman-"My mother?"

that she will be glad to see." Woman (graciously) "Well-er-1 am the lady of the house, sir, and if you will step into the parlor I will be smalliles. The result is a medicine glad to look at what you have got."

"Hood's Sarsaparilla done up my mo with a bright widow and a pretty young with a bright widow and a pretty young seems to make me over." J. P. Three Residence of Deeds, Lowell, Mass. "You don't say so-lucky dog-why didn't you invite me to finish the

party?" "Didn't know you'd like it." "Nothing I'd like better. Who were

your friends?" "My wife and mother-in-law?"

GROGER — "I De your pardon Snobba When I called your wife a ter magant and close-fisted miser last night dian't know you were here." Snobbs-"Oh, that's all right."
Grocer-"It was merely a little p

antry of mine."
Snobbs (growing angry) ry! By heavens, man, If I'd a thought such an one is the wife of General h you didn't mean it, I'd a mopped the foor with you. You want to be careful in the future.'

Crypgyway (to botel clerk) do you charge a day?" Clerk-"Two dollars." Clergyman-"You have rates for clergyman, of course?" Clerk-"Oh, yes, sir." Clergyman."How much are they?" Clerk."Two dollars,"

SHE-"William, when are we going to be married?" He-"Not until your father takes me into business, Sarah. I don't want to take you from your home intil I can

support you by good, honest toil. GUEST (at party) - "Hish! Ilon't talk so loud about Miss Luyster-at least not here. You know the very wall-flowers have ears."

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