gave her recognition.

What do you mean by a Delsarte bow?

How does it differ from any other bow?

You noticed my friend was graceful,

"You noticed my friend was graceful, did you not? "Well, the initiated know

how she comes by that grace. The horse and will be that might him from much vice that might otherwise harm both himself and his otherwise harm both himself and his otherwise harm both himself and his The lady who questioned was from Her hostess was city bred the country. and in the full tide of the latest fashion in study, dress, manners and mode of tear a horse's jaws apart and mangle

I will, gladly. But tell me first what on noticed out of the ordinary in Mrs. A's style and grace." She moved, somehow, like a bird on

That is it, exactly. She knows how to walk, and together with that she quick to notice, quick to take alarm, bowed widhing. You saw her just now quick to do what seems to them in fresh air Lore, but she will move down to escape from possible harm from out for a "constitutional," going at a the length of the most specious drawing coom, slow as a funeral march, with just as much poise as now, That, you run away. But the moment he becomes must understand, is quite a different To move slowly and to have that affright him, and knows want arms and body is perfect rythm, with no angular constraint at ellows or shoulders, requires the breeding of a

that how is one to have breeding sitive upper lip and look closely at it.

Study Delsarie. Eachel Bernhardt, ed object. If he only examines it with Terry, were all pupils of his method. The near nostril and eye, he would be You know it takes Bernhardt anywhere very likely to scare at it when it appears From one minute to fifteen to sit down. on his off side. So, then, rattle your she is so flexible that there really seems paper, beat your brass down, flutter to be no material body inside her cosgown, with lare and furbelows tossed clatter your tinware on both sides of perience in opium eating, etc., can tell indifferently and languidly over a sofa.

Yet it is all by rule; all studied.

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could illustrate it better than I only trifling things. He may not learn ould tell it. There should be no mo- this all in one lesson. Balkiness is the madmissable. The melination is really seems inherent in some obstinate nacom the hip joint. The body must be and you sway like a tree blown by the trade him off to somebody else. When wind to the front, to the side or backward, as the case may be. Meantime, eyes level frontest and a cordial light in hem, if you wish to express friendliuess: or, I you desire formality, leave

ad shoulders in her effort. They both

done, as they were driving along a very the angles are divided by means of

relax all tensions of the body. They being then haived. All the sums are quiry, that the most reliable, scientific then added, and the total is divided by are fatal for grace, and nearly every one has some fixed facility the kind. Watch children at play. They are never awk-children at play. They are never awk-role and yards over.

This was the second point in the discovery. The third was our own private form of treatment, which, of course, we do not divulge to the public. Every isother respond to every mental phase. Their emotions are transmitted to their mothers, abger, merriment, fright, rant worms can be destroyed by using Warner's safe cure, then with our own haste, affection, aversion; are not more in their words and tokes than gesture and attitude. As soon as they are made conscions it is like a limke put upon a revolving which hinders and eminutes, it is then stirred and the mixarracses. A bashful child shrugs her ture is poured into a pailful of cold tamed in the liver and kidneys. The them until nicely browned, then stir in water. This poisons the worm and habit can be kept up in moderation, a little water until the mixture bewill kill any other leaf eating worms, finger to her month and does no end or amgamly things, every one of which scious and therefore ashamed. No cabbage, turnips, melons and toma-child aced act that way. Those habits are within control of mother or teacher by the very simplest rules,"

But the bow-the bow; you torget,' Yes-the walking bow, Suppose you are passing along the street, as my friend was recently, and meet acquaintances in a carriage, as we were met. You do not come to a halt to deliver your greeting, nor yet duck your head is dried and hardened pus. The remedy if conging a missile. But you incline the body at the hins (the rest remaining the tumor is removed, when a simple erect) just as the foot toward your obis lifted from the ground. The body bending at that inncture-as we call it, over the weak leg'-gives just the proper inclusation. And while the body is inclined the foot takes its appre- a cool, moist climate. If sown thoo printe step forward at the same gait as early, especially if the soil be hot aind before, and the bow is made,

a "And the backward b w?" I see that puzzles you because you will be covered too deeply by the undive still cling to the old notion that the chin sinking of the drill wheels in the pulhas most to do with the recognition of verized earth. With a moist seed bed our friends. If you were rigid from the the danger of too deep a covering: 18 buse of the brain to the shoulder blades obviated. It is better to wait for a you could still fulfill Delsarte's idea of a late seeding by the almanac than to put ow. Backward it is simply a bending the seed in the ground before the heat that war, while the eyes and smiles do of summer has gone out of it, the rest. This bow is suited to the theatre or other crowded places. And include a number of people, say at a their loud noise frightens away hawks millie table. Beginning at the first one, et the glance impersonally include, is dark, but has a gamey flavor linked wi hout pause, the entire table, ending by those who have a fancy for game. the bow at the last. It should be like an inclusive wave of the hand, "

'Are there any more?' 'Oh, yes, all phases of dignity have heir specific pleadings and gradations. There is the forward impulse of greeting and the withdrawal of adden. These \$254,000,000. This includes only the differ only in the small matter of which upon-in greeting it is the forward feet, would double the amount, making it scending, the alluring. Believe rae, animals. good manuers have their laws, and so have grace and conriest.

A Prince Turned Watter.

Another Royal victim of the vicissitudes of fortune is now occupying the gossips of Milan. His story runs thus -Leon de Lauzignano, Prince of Koricost, descendant of the Kings of Armenia, died in Italy in the year 1876. Up to 1859 he served in the French army, and was wounded at Solferino. Napo. not scratch, and it keeps the feet conleon the Third gave him a pension, which enabled him to live comfortably. The pension was paid regularly for ten | much prefer the oare ground, At that period be was fiving with a Milaness beauty, by whom he had several children, whom he legally man rays he has only one ration for this that the ignition of petroleum tanks recognized, but he would never consent cows, and that is crushed oats and to marry the mother. In 1880, his pension being stopped, the Prince sold his house, and ultimately fell into the most abject poverty, when he died. Three of his children, a girl and two boys, sur-vived, and were brought up in a public have been described by Meunier. asylum. The daughter became servant These stones-about an inch and a half to the Bishop of Bergamo, but as she in diameter—are remarkable for being that it is only totally absent during would not aigure her Greek faith, his bollow, and inclosing water, together Emminence dismissed her. The eldest son, who hears the title of his father. Meunier supposes that the water must married a peasant girl, and is now serhave penetrated the pebbles through ving as a watter in one of cafes in their minute pores, for not a sign off a

crack can be seen, even by the aid of! a A laboring man of Minersville, Pa-, has patented a car brake which he thinks is much better than the West-E. Linnemann, of Prague, a description 15 inches in diameter and 33 inches. inghouse brake. He says that it can of a new metallic element has been thick is fixed in a perfectly horizontal stop a freight car running at the rate found among his papers. The metal position on the pile to be driven. of thirty-five miles an hour in fifteen was obtained from the orthite of Areci- dynamite cartridge made in the form feet, lock the wheels dead in six or eight seconds, and stop a locomotive dal and is named "Austrium." It may of a disk, six inches in diameter and throw new light on the constitution of an inch thick and centaining 17;

over the success of the cross of the French draught borse with their native

FARM NOTES.

times to put on cord bridles, but their

moments of sudden terror, necessary

something they do not understand.

Let him smell it, touch it with his sen-

Remember, too, that you must fami-

Harize both sides of him with the dread-

the near nostril and eye, he would be

a nuisance and the material objects as

and other enemies. Guinea-fowl mieat

cellent, though their habit of roamin

An exchange gives the value of dairy

butter and cheese. As much more was

THE oftener the grass is cut the

greater the injury done the weeds,

which are thus prevented from seeding.

If the grass is frequently cut, however,

IT is a very bad plan to use concrete

poultry-houses, unless it be covered

with earth. The fowls, of course, can-

A VERY successful Western dairy-

Some siliceous peobles which aire

quite numerous in the quarternalry

will exhaust the soil.

causes many of the eggs to be lost.

things to be tried on.

THE COCAINE HABIT. The Worst Slavery Known-New Re-HINTS ON HORSE HANDLING. relations of Power. Never use cruel bits. In training a vicious horse it may be necessary at

Concludate Times-Star. When cocaine was discovered the

use is only temporary. While its use is severe and gives full control of the medical world exclaimed "thank heav-But useful as it is, it is also dangerous, especially when its use is perverted from the deadening of pain for sur-gical operations, to the stimulation and yet it is for the ultimate good of the horse and will be the means of saving destruction of the human body. Its first effects are soothing and captivating, but the thralldom is the most hormaster, and will also abolish the reces-

le slavery known to humanity. sity for such cruel means of permanent J. L. Stephens, M. D., of Lebanon, restraint as those merciless bits that O., was interviewed by our reporter his gums and teeth, Never bang a yesterday at the Grand Hotel, and during the conversation the doctor said: "The cocaine habit is a thousand horse over the head or on his shins with a club or loaded whip. It is never times worse than the morphine and opneces ary, and the man who would do it deserves to be treated in the same ium habits, and you would be astonished." he said, "if you knew how frightway himself. Finely bred, intelligent fully the habit is increasing." horses are often nervous. They are

"What are is effects?" "It is the worst constitution wrecker ever known. It rains the liver and kidneys in half a year, and when this work is done, the strongest constitution soon succumbs "

That is what makes them shy, bolt and "Do you know of Dr. Underhill's familiar with these things or any others | case here in Cincinnati? · That leading physician who became a victim of the cocame habit? Yes. they are, he grows indifferent to them. His case was a very sad one, but the When, therefore, your horse shies at anything, make him acquainted with it. habit can be cured. I have rescued

many a man from a worse condition. What, worse than Dr. Underhill's?" "Indeed, sir, far so, Justin M. Hull, A. M., M., D., president of the State Board of Health of Iowa, and a famed practitioner, and A exander Neil, M. D., profe-sor of surgery in the Columbus Medical College, and president of the Academy of Medicine, a man widely known, Rev. W. P. Clancey of associated with me."

"Would you mind letting our readton of the nock is a bow-a nod is hardest of equine vices to cure. It ers into the secret of your methods?" "Well, young man, you surely have thres. The most practical step to be taken with an old balky horse is to give his business away to the public;

1, for years made a close study of the To MEASURE A FIELD.—A field effects of the habits on the system and may be measured by taking the course the organs which they most severely may be measured by taking the course and length of each side of it by the com-bass and a measure marked with rods. Wilson, whom I have mentioned, and The country lady included neck, waist yards, or feet. These courses and hundreds of others, equally as expert. lengths are laid down on a sheet of made many similar experiments on their paper, on any desired scale, 20 or 40 own behalf. We each found that these "I never thought before that a bow rods to an inch or otherwise, as the ant anything but how do you do."

The angles are then laid trovel them. It was the case may be. The angles are then laid trovel them. It was the case may be and liver; in fact, finally described them. Her hosters then gave her examples of off so as to leave the inner part of the different box's, which could be safely field in a square or parallellogram, and that no cure could be effected until lines from the base to the nearest We recently exhausted the entire range But how about that walking bow— angle, thus forming two right angles, of medical science, experimenting with all known remedies for these organs, together the length and breadth of each and as the result of these close investi-Yes, that is difficult. You must parallelogram, and the two sides of each gations we all substantially agreed, though following different lines of inthen added, and the total is divided by preparation was Warner's safe cure. case that we have treated first with TO KILL CURRANT WORMS. - Cur-

> however, if free use be also made, at and especially the small black glistening the same time, of that great remedy. "Yes, it is a world famed and justly ade for it, but I know now a fact that LAMENESS IN FOWLS .- The hard it is the world's greatest blessing, havswelling on the sole of the foot of a ing sovereign power over hitherto in fowl is probably caused by stepping on curable diseases of the kidneys and some sharp substance, as a piece of live, and when Characald that compr glass. The result of this is a soire, man, I have said nearly everthing, the which forms an abscess, and finally a most discases originate in, or are a. hard, permanent tumor under the skin, gravated by, a depraved condition it stir the port wine into the sauce, strain

consisting of soft, cheesy matter, whitch | the kidneys, "People do not realize this, becaus, is easy. The swelling is cut open aind singular as it may seem, the kidness may be in a very advanced stage of d. wound clean will be all that is required. that there are but few nerves of sens, WHEAT is a crop that thrives best in account thousands of people die eve-y year of kidney disease unknowingly. They have so called disorders of the dry, the plant spires up too quickly. Besides there is danger that the seed head, of the heart and lungs and ston. ach, and treat them in vain, for the real cause of their misery is deranged kidneys and if they were restored to health the other disorders would som

disappear." Dr. Stephens's experience, that can be confirmed by many thousands whom he has treated, adds only more einphasis to the experience of many hundreds of thousands al! over the world, THERE is one advantage in keeping that the remedy he refers to is without there is still another bow if you wish to guinea fowls with other poultry, as any doubt the most beneficent discovery ever given to humanity.

Dr. A. E. Burckhardt, of Basle, warmly recommends a simple and small apparatus for determining the As egg-producers guinea fowls are ex amount of carbonic acid in the air of schools, hospitals, etc., invented by Dr. Schaffer, of Berne. The apparatus is based on the fact that diluted lime. products, according to the census, at vater gives a violet red stain on phenphtalein paper, which stain disappears foot the weight of the body is poised received for milk marketed. This loes so the more rapidly the larger the and in taking leave the back foot. Then \$508,000,000. Still we have not con- It is only necessary to mark the time there is the isow of superiority, the deferential boy, the reluctant, the conde-erential boy, the reluctant, the conde-butter milk, etc., which were fed! to

According to Dr. Brown-Sequard of the has only to harden the neck and feet and destroy their sensitiveness to prefertilizers should be applied or the greass vent taking cold. This is done by daily blowing a stream of cool air, by and by immersing the feet in cool wa- ter in a frying pan, with a table (or any hard subs ance) for flooring; to stantly "on the stretch," owing to its unyielding nature. We should very of about 90° F, and this is gradually

reduced to 38 F. may sometimes be caused by sparks from the ram of thunder-clouds, some interest ng results obtained with ain old piece of apparatus have been called to mind. In these experiment, an electrometer showed that the drop, of occasional showers are always mone or less charged with electricity, and fog cy, moist days and long storms, The strongest charges were obtained luring thunder-storms; but the air even has given indications occasionally of an electrical change without a fall of rain,

An engineer of Pesth, Mr. Pradance eight seconds, and stop a locomotive running at the rate of forty miles an hour before it has moved twenty-five feet. He has been offered \$75,000 for his invention.

throw new light on the constitution of the constitution of the sun, as one of its spectral lines appears to be identical with one of the cast-ron plate and exploded by electricity. It is stated that the depth to which the pile is driven by each explosion. A soldering fluid composed of a treasure spoonful of chloride of zinc dissolved in two ounces of alcohol will not rust auritarnish, and has no bad smell. sion is equal to five blows of an ordi-

HOUSEHOLD.

GALANTINE .- Cut from a place of fat fresh pork an oblong of skin five or six inches wide and eight or ten long. Leave a lining of fat on the inside. Lay in vinegar, enough to cover it, for four hours; then spread on platter and cover the fat lining with mluced meat of any and all kinds (ham holding an important place), veal, mutton, beef, liver, poultry, etc., seasoned piquantly with pepper, salt, herbs, onion, a touch of spice and a pinch of grated lemon peel. Moisten with gravy and put in a bit of fat now and then. Fold up the pork, rind on all, bringing the edges together and putting in a stitch or two to hold them in place. Wrap in a single thickness of stout cloth, sewing it closely about it, and put on to boil plenty of cold water in which is mixed half a cup of vinegar to each quart of water. Boil slowly five hours; let the galantine get nearly cold in the water, ake it out and lay under heavy weigets all night; undo and remove the cloth, clip the threads and draw them out, trim off the edges and it is ready for the table Cut clear through the skin and stuffing in carving it in neat slices. The "relish" is very fine.

FLOUR PUDDING (BOILED -One quart of milk, one pint of flour, six eggs. Beat the yelks of the eggs light, then beat in the flour until it is smooth, add the milk slowly, beating it in, then a small teaspoonful of salt, and last, the whites of the eggs, beaten until the beater will stand upright in them. These should be stirred rapidly in and the pudding poured at once into a bag-or cloth, which has been scalded; wrung out and dusted with flour. Leave room for it to swell, in tying up, drop into boiling water, and let It fast for an bour. Mix exactly the and your bleycle, fire your pistol and Indianapolis, Ind., from personal exgreased baking-dish, or, which is better, into cups, which should be kept for the purpose. Fifl either only half-full, and bake in a very quick oven; they should rise to the dish or cups, and have a rich brown crust; to be eaten hot-as soon as they are baked, if possible-with a ine or other sauce.

> GERMAN FRIED CHICKEN. - After which may be mixed grayed parmesan cheese, if liked. Fry immediately in elenty of warm butter or dripping until delicate brown. Move the pan gently luring the process, which requires about four minutes, so that there be no langer of burning. Lay the fried stees on some slices of bread to absorb any fat. Fry some parsley in butter a ight yellow. Serve the chicken on a warm dish, placing the pieces so that hey are higer toward the centre; prinkle the fried parsley with a little alt and arrange it around the pieces of chicken, and place a nice bunch of arsley in the centre of the dish.

acon, two ounces of butter; one tablespoonful of flour; one glass of port wine; one half of a lemon, salt and pepper, Put the butter into a saucepan and fredge them well with flour and fry thing. comes of the consistency of thick cream. Now have the rabbit cleaned and cut into small neat joints, and the bacon into very thin slices, put them into a with a little pepper and adding a couple of thin shoes of the lemon. Set the pan over a slow fire and let the contents simmer very pently for an hour and a half, or until the meat becomes very tender; then take out the pleces and place them on a hot dish, it over the rabbit and serve at once.

JUMBLES.-Three cups of sugar, one cup of butter, four eggs, one glass of dressing and a bandage to keep the composition, and yet owing to the fart brandy, three-fouths of a teaspeonful tion in them the subject will not ex-perience much pain therein. On this beaten yolks of the eggs, next the glass of soda, three pints of flour; rub the butter and flour together, then the in women, or female weaknesses or deof brandy, then the soda dissolved in a tablespoonful of water; flavor with lemon or nutmer. Now add the wellbeaten whites, and lastly two pints of the flour, saving the third pint to roll them out in. Roll very thin and cut round, with a hole out. Just before cutting out sprinkle with granulated sugar, rolling the rolling-pin over it once. Bake in a quick oven.

> CREAM PIES.—Bake the crusts Oxidized silver can be made bright and clear by boiling it in a solution of putting into the oven, if they blister pick them again. The cream: Put one and one-half pints sweet milk in a | dipping it in the solution. pan to scald; beat one egg, into this stir four tablespoonfuls of sugar, four tablespoonfuls flour, and one-half pint milk; turn this into the hot milk stir briskly tili well thickened; add one teaspeonful lemon essence and put it into the crusts.

COGKIES .- One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three eggs, one-half tea spoonful of soda dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of milk. Rub the butter and sugar to a cream, add the eggs, thoroughly beaten together, then the soda dissolved in the milk, Lastly, stir in appended table which shows the amount them as soft as possible. Roll thin, cut of the acid corresponding to the time with cake-cutter and bake in a quick enough flour to roll out easily, keeping oven. Caraway seeds are especially nice in these cookies.

MINCED POTATOES.-Mince cold boiled potatoes with a sharp knife, put means of an elastic bag, about the neck, a spoonful of beef dripping, or but ter. The air is at first only slightly of finely minced parsley, a quarter tea-cool, but is each day made colder, until the neck can stand an arctic blast with and salt. As it simmers stir in the poimpunity. The feet are immersed in tatoes, and continue to stir and toss until very hot all through and quite dry, Serve in a deep dish hot.

CRESS SALAD. - Wash and pick over the cresses, shake off the wet and serve in a salad bowl. At the table pick the twigs to pieces and season with sugar, pepper, salt, vinegar and oil. Mix well and pass crackers and cheese with it.

To such a degree of perfection and effectiveness has astronomical photography now reached, that among its chievements is a photograph of the cluster in Perseus, showing stars down to the thirteenth magnitude. In this particular case the negative was obained in lifty minutes, with a 6 3 inch object glass of 83 mch focal length, the view being subsequently enlarged four imes and reproduced by helo engrav-

If it were possible to rise above the osphere which surrounds the earth we should see nothing but an intense and sharply defined oall of fire, while everything else would be wrapped in total darkness. There could be no diffusion of light without an atmos or some similar medium for it to act a height of 700 miles the rays of the un could not penetrate it, and we hould be lett in darkness. At a depth (700 feet in the ocean the light ceases THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY Rogether, one half of the light being for Liver, Bile, Indignation, etc. Free from Mer-

One of Millet's boy friends and com anions knew him first in the City of Cherbourg, a few miles from the Artist's birthplace, the city where he received his first lessons in art. He had heard how the young peasant Millet tried to imitate the engravings in his Bible during the noonday rest, how he drew the figures about him, and covered the feaces with sketches, upul his ered the feaces with sketches, until his father took him to Cherbourg "to see whether he could make a living by this business." When the artist to whom they went saw Millet's drawings, he said to the father: "You must be joking, That young man there did not make these drawings all alone."

And when convinced that they were really the boy's work, he exclaimed: "Ah, you have done wrong to keep him so long without instruction, for your child has in him the making of a great artist," Presently the Municipal Council of

Cherbourg awarded Millet a meager pension that he might study art in Paris. But the Councilmen expected the artist, in return, to send back large paintings to the city museum, although he could not live upon the pension. They became angry at his delay; and he, finally, bought an immense canvas, and in three days painted a picture of Moses breaking up the table of stone. He varnished it at once and sent it to the museum. But as the pic-ture was varnished before the paint had dried, it soon began to crack. Now the picture looks so old that some of the good people take it for a paining by Michael Angelo. Then the Coun-cilmen asked Millet to paint a po trait of the Mayor, who had recently died. Millet had never seen him; but from an old miniature likeness he painted a beautiful portrait, the face seen in a three-quarters front view. models for the hands, Millet found a man in the neighborhood who had finely shaped hands. This man, as it happened, had been imprisoned for some offense. When the portrait was finished and shown to the Councilman, they sent for Millet and told him that they were greatly displeased. likeness was good, they said, but there were two grave faults: The artist had painted a three-quarters view of the leansing a young chicken hold it for a late Mayor, whereas his Honor invaminute in very hot water and then the riably entered the Council Chamber same length of time in cold water. Cut facing straight forward; and, secondly, t down the back with a sharp knife it was shame ul to have used the band and remove the tackbone; then cut of a man who had been in prison as such piece in haif. Sprinkle the quarthe model for the hand of a man so lers with a little fine salt, roll them in good as the late Mayor. Poor Milletl lour, dip them in well-beaten egg, and then roll them in breadcrumbs, with people so simple and ignorant as these.

A remarkable illustration of the enduring character of human hair may now be seen in the British Museum, where has been placed a wig, lately found in a temple at Thebes, which is supposed to have been worn by an Egyptian priest, at a period not less than 3400 years ago.

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Coals of the same chemical composition do not always give out the same amount of heat. This ract has puzzled chemists for a lor

FACETLE.

"AND do you love me as well John?" the wife asked of her some what testy husband after they had made up subsequent to what is usually termed "a little spat."

"Why, of course I do, and better." "Are you sure, darling?"
"Sure? Of course I am, Hang it don't I tell you so?" "Yes, but you are not deceiving

'Certainly not. What do you want to aggravate a man for?"

"I am not aggravating you."
"Yes, you are, and I tell you plainly that I love you madly, and if you ask me that question again I'm blessed if I don't go out and stay out altogether. I love you dearly, and now just shut up or it will be worse for you. Asking me if I love you when I do to distraction! Get out, you idiot! You are nothing but a darned fool anyway." Wife subsides, highly delighted,

"THERE is a young man in the parlor wishes to see you, miss," remarked the hall-door attendant at a downtown white balling some treats and discount white balling some treats. "Did he bring anything with him-

any box or parcel?" 'Only a cane, miss," "Did his coat-tail rattle when he walked as if there was a package of

candy in the pockets?" "Nothing of the sort, miss,"

"Then tell him i've gone to visit a dangers of childcherta. Pattacleiph a laber as sick friend and wont be home for a precise the worth of this meticans and its great precise the worth of this meticans and its great precise the worth of this meticans and its great precise the worth of this meticans and its great precise the worth of this meticans and its great precise the worth of this meticans and its great precise the worth of this meticans and its great precise that the worth of this meticans are the precise that the precise the worth of this meticans and its great precise that the precise that the worth of this meticans and its great precise that the precise the worth of this meticans and its great precise that the precise the worth of this meticans and the precise that the pre "Nothing of the sort, miss." week," returned the fair girl, falling value."

DAWSON is an artist of rather indifferent ability. To a fri nd who dropped into his studio he remark al: "No, I don't go into society very much. I am wedded to my wo.k." "The dence you are," returned the other, glancing around the room at the products of his friend's skill.

Well, if this is your work I think you would be justified in making applica-tion for a divorce, and I don't think there's a court in the land would refuse "NEVER saw trade so dull in my life," said Peabody Jamison, "No,

business doing. Merchants wont buy. I don't see what is to become of us." "I don't find it so. In fact my boar ness is nearly always flourishing ' "Indeed. What line are you engaged

in may I ask?" "I'm a professional penman," was the reply.

MAGISTRATE -"You are evidently a coundrel." Prisoner-"I am not as much of a oundrel as you—"
Magistrate (fiercely)—"What's that,

Prisoner-"Seem to suppose Magistrate-"Well, maybe not. Hereafter don't indulge in any awkward pauses?

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negative," was the response. "Some idiot has put my pen waere I can't find it," growled Asperity this morning, as he rooted about his office desk, "Ah, aw, yes; I thought so," he added in a milder tone, as he hauled

Amanda, and you will be treated like a . n e . Man en-"Yes," I suppose so. "Notiing to eat and less to wear. No 1 thank you."

PROFESSOR SNORE-"How are the b valves divided?" Student-"Trey ain'tdivided at all, Professor. You swallow's 'em whole,

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