How Well the Jewels of an Actres Keep Their Own Secret

one of her confidential m Mile, Mars related to her vouthful colleague of the Theatre Français, the pretty Aimee Doze, the history of a diamond ring occasionally worn by her. Many years ago, " she said, "I was playing at the Comedie Francaise Mile de Beauval in Brueys et Palaprat,' the plot of which is extremely simple, and hinges on the delivery of an author from prison by means of a diamond ring generously offered him by a celebrated actress of the time. Before commencing the stage manager brought me, according to custom, the 'property' ring used for the piece, which was merely a bit of rudely cut glass in a rim of copper; I wore it as usual, and gave it back in the course of the evening. Two days after the same comedy was again given, and this time the house was crowded to excess. I had just left my dressing-room when, instead of the ring I had worn on the pre vious occasion, the stage manager prosented me with a small case in light blue velvet, together with a sealed note, that I would wear the Inclosed ring it lieu of the other. I opened the case and discovered a magnificent diamond ring, which so surprised and dazzled me that for a moment I forgot the ac companying note; but at length, reflecting that it would probably explain the mystery. I broke the scal and read as

"The ring worn two nights ago b Mile, de Beauval was neither wor by of her nor of you. Accept this one, madame, without fear; it is offered as a simple homage to the artist, and he who sends it ple iges himself ever to remain her unknown admirer.

"The lines bore no signature, and I confess that I felt a momentary hesitation before complying with a request which, after all, might not be quite so disinterested as it at first sight appeared. I had, however, no time for re-flection, as the stage was waiting; so, slipping the ring on my finger, I managed to get through my part without any unwouted emotion. During the the andience the writer of the note, but in vain and when the curtain fell returned to my dressing-room, where my maid, Lisette, was waiting for me. Naturally, the diamond attracted her notice, and, on my telling her how I came by it, 'Depend upon it, madame,' she said, "it is no real stone; if it were it would be worth an enormous sum of money.' 'So much the better,' I re plied; those who make valuable pres ents to actresses generally end by de-"Presently the room was filled with

scanned every face in the hope of divining the mysterious donor, but with-out success. When they were gone Lisette came back in great excitement. 'I have something to tell madame,' she said, which will astonish her. 'Have you found out the writer's name ?" e gerly asked. 'No,' she replied, 'but, what is more to the purpose, I have as-certained the value of the diamond While madame was talking to the gentlemen, I took it to a jeweler in the Palais Royal, and he assured me that it was worth at the very least 30,000 francs,1 On my scolding her for doing this without my permission, she urged that I ought to know its value; saucily adding that 'if people were not aware how much they owed, they would never

"Time passed, and nothing occurred been long since carefully put away in into the room where we were sitting and amounced to me that my hotel over the beets and serve, had been broken into and all my duamonds stolen. I hastened home, and found everything in disorder and my servants in a pamic of consternation. Thanks to the activity of the police the thirf was ultimately captured, and as you may have read in the journals of the time, condemned to the galleys; the greater part of the jewels were reeovered and restored to me, but among those missing, much to my regret, was

"Some years later I was invited to a fancy bail given by the Countess de B—, a lady holding a prominent position in society, who had spared nothing to render her fete the great event of the season. It was a scene of enchantment. and the night was far advanced before I could tear myself away from so brilliant a spectacle. Passing through a gallery leading to the entrance hall I me a masked figure in the costume of Charles the Seventh's time and wearing a blue velvet skull-cap with a jeweled clasp. For a mom nt or two he re mained silent, but presently asked me "'No,' I replied, with a vain attempt

at composure. 'How could I?' My words seemed to make a profound impression on him, for he seize my hand and clasped it warmly. 'You remember it still,' he exclaimed, 'even though the token that might have kep in your memory has disappeared Tell me, did you regret its loss?

"Bitterly, ' I said; 'not so much for its value as on account of the mystery attached to it. "If it were again in your posses

sion, and '-here he paused-'on the same conditions as before, would it give you pleasure? "
""How can you doubt it!"

"He held my hand in his and pressed it tenderly; then, mastering his agitation by a strong effort, murmured in my ear in a despairing tone that still haunts me: 'A pledge once given by a man of henor cannot be broken Whatever it may cost me, I must remain forever your unknown admired Adieu, madame, adieu!' Before could recover from the stupefaction into which this interview had thrown me he was gone, and the long-lost diamond was glattering on my finger. " "And you have never seen him since?" inquired Mile. Doze,

"Never." "What a pity it is," rattled on the lively ingenue, "that rings cannot alloy for filling blow-holes, etc., in speak. Yours might have furnished a

clew to the identity of the mysterious muth, two parts antimony and nine stranger." actresses if our jewels did not keep their

If a farmer makes but little effort, and is content to drive an old scrubby team, and scatter a little fodder to old brindle, while sheep and hogs complete the stock outfit, that man is a failure.

Don't lorget or neglect to put your too late. You will save more than the when ill. whole cost of the job in a week when you need a good track in the busy springtime. Dr. James Davies states that the

Druidic college of the twelfth century considered tannin the most potent of all the products of nature in producing sterility, and that tea drinking, as practiced by the public, undoubted's acts in the same direction.

## HOUSEHOLD.

white cabbage very fine with a sharp ers sounds well in theory, but breed ng CABBAGE SALAD.-Slice a small, knife. Put half a cup of vinegar in one saucepan and half a cup of milk and unless followed with great judgin another. When the vinegar is hot, add one tablespoonful of granulated sugar, one tablespoonful of butter and sugar of sugar and sugar and sugar of sugar and sugar and sugar of sugar and sait and pepper to taste. Let all come heavy with their first calves-called to boiling point and then add the finelycut cabbage, set the pan on the range cut cabbage, set the pan on the range where it will not boil but be kept very making these selections than most men where it will not boil but be kept very making these selections than most men usually admit. The mistake usually not, covering closely. When the milk is hot, mix with it one well-beaten egg and set it on the fire, stirring until it thickens. Turn the cabbage into a points, to the neglect of others relating salad bowl, pour the hot eggs and milk over it. mixing thoroughly with silver matured cow The first point to confork. Cover the bowl while the cab sider is that the heifer is strong, with a bage is still hot and set where it will deep flank, indicating constitutions cool very rapidly. Serve cold. How to Disinfect Carrets,-If hind the twist should be open and wide, any article of household furniture re- with her rudimentary udder well disquires disenfecting occassionally, it is played and teats far apart. As seconda carpet; especially if it has been used any and fancy points, a slim neck and a considerable time. The following is long head with small horns are good

take in a fresh supply of water. to brou an old or full-grown fowl; take upon it to the exclusion of other points, a young chicken, split it down the back always, wipe the inside dry after removing the giblets, and place it on the guillron with the inside down; keep it so until it begins to grow very ing their facilities and butter to brown, then turn it, but the moment the skin threatens to burn, reverse it midable rivals to the Dutch in again. To find how it is cooking insert the export trade with India, China a sharp knife into the thickest breast, and other Oriental customers, Italy if the flesh is pink at all, return it to has a much longer butter producing the fire; when well done and browned, season than Denmark, and threatens to lay it on a platter, inside down; butter, supply French markets with large quan-

salt and serve. CORNMEAL SALLY LUNN .- TWO cups of Indian meal, 1 cup of flour, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoonful of lard, 1 quart of boiling water, I cup of milk, I tablespoonful of sugar, one-half of a yeast performance I tried to discover among cake dissolved in warm water, 1 teaspoonful of salt, Scald the meal with water, and while hot work in lad, sugar and salt. Let it get almost cold before adding the milk, flour, yeast and eggs. Let it rise over night in the mold in which you mean to bake it. Much of the success in making it depends on mixing and beating. Both should be faithfully done,

SAVING IN COOKING .- An English inventor claims to save one-third of the manding something in return, and I time and ten per cent. of loss in the have not the least desire to acknowledge cooking of joints of meat by thrusting nto them metallic conductors to secure heir simultaneous heating throughout, the regular habitues, and I carefully these conductors being copper blades with globular heads of iron. Flesh is a very bad conductor of heat, and without this devise the meat is greatly overcooked, with much waste of nutritious juices, before the inside is well done,

> VEAL CUTLETS .- Dip each cutlet in a beaten egg, then in peppered and salted cracker dust, and fry in hot dripping to a rich golden brown. Lay each as it is done on paper to absorb the grease. Arrange on a hot dish and put on every cutlet a generous spoonful of sauce. Make it by beating two tablespoonfuls of butter to a cream with a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a tablespoonful of minced parsley.

To COOK BEETS .- Beets with butter sauce are liked when prepared in this way: Take two Bermuda beets of to relieve my anxiety; the ring had medium size. Wash and dry them without breaking the skin. Boil them my jewel-box, for I felt that I ought for thirty-five menutes in fast boiling not to wear it, regarding it as a deposit water, slightly salted, which must enwhich, somer or later, would inevitably be demanded back from me. About a year after I had received it, while dining with a colleague of our theatre, one of butter, add to it a little salt, pepper quarter more for use than if allowed to of my mother's friends suddenly burst and a teaspoonful of vinegar. Pour it

important element of summer diet is profitable. milk, but it must be taken in moderation and carefully. Drink it slowly in few moments to break the butter globules an reander it easier of diges- crotch splits and the tree is ruined. as cooling and retreshing summer drinks, Ice water dyspepsia is a complaint which is very general though its cause is but little understood.

MINCED HAM ON TOAST .- Take the until it will grate like cheese, Make some buttered toast and spread with addenly felt a hand upon my arm, and the yellow of two eges, a gill and a the grated ham. Make a sauce with looking up I beheld gazing intently at half of cream or of milk, with a bit of planted for several years with general butter added, heat, stir and pour boiling hot over the toast.

TOAST WITH POACHED EGGS .- Boil in a voice trensbling with emotion, if I had forgotten the evening of Brueys et Palapurt. The put it in a bread loaf pan and keep on ice; the next morning cut it in slices, brush a little melted butter over the broiler and the sliced rice, and broil, or rather toast, before the fire. When done butter the slices, place on each a with a little black pepper and serve.

> EATING FRUIT. - An exchange says: It is a mistaken idea that no fruit should be eaten at breakfast. It would be far better if people would eat less bacon and grease at breakfast and more fruit. In the morning there is an acid state of the secretions, and nothing is so well calculated to correct this as cooling sub-acrid fruits, such as strawberries, apples, peaches, pears, etc. This brings to mind an old Spanish proverb: Fruit is gold in the morning, silver at noon, and lead at night.

> BROWN BETTY .- Cut into thin slices several large apples, have ready butter oudding dish; put into this layer of grated bread crumbs, then layer of sided apples; over those sprinkle sugar, and so on alternately, bread, apples, sugar, until pudding dish is full, letting the top layer be of bread crumbs; on this place three large lumps of but-ter, put in oven and bake brown; serve hot with butter and sugar sauce.

Mock-won is the name given to an castings. It is made of one part bis-"Silly girl !" said Mile. Mars, with a panding in cooling, so that a hole filled with the melted alloy will not show any cracks, and the plug will be tight.

It appears that some time ago "faith-cure" orphanage was established in New York for children under 12 years of age. Now the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has taken the matter up and shows that the in depth, and within this narrow comfaith-cure is not for children, and that pass are neatly packed a compress for they should have medical attendance stanching blood, an isinglass plaster, 8 farm-roads in good repair before it is they should have medical attendance

> Oil from pine wood is now manufacured on a considerable scale at the outh. The material is subjected to ntense heat in sealed retorts, and one cord of it is said to yield fifteen gallons of turpentine, eighty gallons of pine wood oil, fifty bushels of charcoal, one ud asphaltum.

## FARM NOTES.

SELECTING HEIFERS .- Raising Leifcattle is a separate art from dairying, "springers;" and in this there is much more room for judgment and skill in made is in being misled by a fancy for certain shapes, colors and fashionable immediately to the usefulness of the vigor; then see that her teats are large and set wide apart. Viewed from bea method recommended by a lady housekeeper, both as a disinfectant and a preventive of moths: Add three tables ones set tablespoonfuls of turpentine to three close together. Such a heifer never by a servant in livery, with the request quarts of water. Saturate a large can make a first-class cow. There are sponge with this mixture, squeeze it enough risks to run before securing a about two thirds dry, and go over the good one, without starting out with carpet carefully. As often as the those that can never improve. Even sponge becomes dirty, cleanse it and the best of pedigrees cannot make a good cow out of a heifer with a deformed udder. Those who have studied BROILED CHICKEN. - Do not attempt | Guenon's method, while they do not rely find it a great aid, and feel that they cannot ignore the escutcheon.

ons. Druggists sell it,

orayers,

The Lord can more easily have faith

For weak lungs, spitting of blood, short-

It is better to arise from your knees,

Stranger than Fiction.

hat consumption, in its early stages, is no onger incurable. The Discovery has no equal as a pectoral and alterative, and the

ost obstinate affections af the throat and

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"Can imagination kill?" is the ques

tion which the British and Colonial

Druggist outs to itself in discussing the

death of a young woman at Hackney

insect powder largely figured. As the

powder appears, under Dr. Tidy's ex-periment, perfectly harmless, the sug-

the deceased, who was possibly of a

cle in our contemporary, we think

wrongly, brings forward two remarka-

as practical jokes with melancholy ter-

minations. In the case of the convict

delivered up to the scientist for the

purpose of a psychological experiment

the man was strapped to a table and

blindfolded, ostensibly to be bled to

death; a syphon containing water was placed near his head and the fluid was

allowed to trickle audibly into a vessel

below it, at the same time that a trifling

scratch with the needle was inflicted

on the culprit's neck; it is said that

death occurred at the end of six min-

utes), fear must have played no incon-

siderable share in the fatal result, and

we do not know whether all the vital

organs were in a sound condition,

though they were presumably so. The

old story of the case of a college porter

is also one in point. The students en-

trapped him into a room at night, a

emock inquiry was held, and the pun-

Ishment of death by decapitation de-

creed for his want of consideration to

the students. It is small wonder that,

under the dominion of tear and belief

in the earnestness of his termentors,

the sight of an ax and block, with sub-

sequent blindfolding and necessary

genuflexion, a sharp rap with a wet

towel on the back of his neck should

have been followed by the picking up

According to recent Franklin Insti-

tute tests one pound of coal will yield an

amount of light averaging 150 candles

with the electric are light (about 60 per

cent. of this if glass shades are used)

20 candles with incandescent lamps and

14 to 17 candles with gas. In this esti-

mate it is assumed that steam coal is

from a bituminous coal.

or three years ago.

COCKLE'S

burned under a good boiler for the ejec-

re-discovery the beautiful yellow marble,

gallo antico, has been unknown save by

fragments found in Roman ruins two

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The farmers, in their swamps, we're sure.

If by their knowle ige they only knew

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angs yield to its power. All druggists.

THE dairy men in Italy are improv such an extent as to become fortities, thus foreing French and Danish butter upon the English buyers, re-acting upon the American export trade in butter, which has already suffered considerably from European competition.

Fowls should never be allowed to enter barns or stables, as they will foul more bay and feed than their eggs are worth. Their domains should be entirely separated from those of horses and cattle. Not only are vermin from poultry sometimes communicated to horres stabled in their neighborhood, but the specially filthy and offensive excrement of the fowl defiles the hay

ALL the parings and fruit wastes from the kitchen should be fed out, it for nothing else, to destroy the insect life they may contain. Almost any cow will eat five or six quarts of good apples a day, if she can get them, and if store pigs are given one meal a day in place of grain, they will do all the better for the exchange. Fruit is good for human food, and it is equally valuable as food for most domestic animals.

WHENEVER rhubarb throws out a great many leaves and the stalks are small and worthless, the roots should be dug up and transplanted, dividing them, so that only one thrifty bud is left to each piece of root. This should be done early in the spring, as soon as the newly formed buds are ready to push through the soil.

KEEPING down the weeds will not be the only gain to come from thorough hoeing. By having a layer of finely pulverized soll at the surface, evapora tion of moisture will be prevented during the day, while absorption will go on through the night. After every heavy run the soil of the garden should be gone over with hoe or rake to prevent

SEPARATED early and raised up by themselves, pullets are worth at least a run with a lot of cockerels. In the large, late-maturing breeds the evil is less, though even with them the prac-MILK AS A SUMMER DIET. - A very tice of keeping them separate is most

APPLE trees should not be trimmed small mouthfuls, and if there is any to a cro ch with two or more limbs. It tendency to dyspepsia, beat the milk a is all right while the trees are young, but when apple trees begin to bear the tion. Skimmed milk of fresh butter- Train one leader up straight, and the milk is infinitely preferable to icewater | branches from this will be less likely to break off when loaded.

A WELL-KNOWN horticulturist, in relation to trapping certain moths, advises as follows: "Take shallow pans or saucers and place some strong apple remainder of some cooked ham—the vinegar in them and fasten among the bone with the fragments that adhere to it, remove all fat and dry in the oven vinegar attracts the moth and they are caught and drowned at the same time."

THE best ground for a peach orchard is a light, sandy sell that has been crops. Do not plant on ground rich enough to produce onions, peas, spinach or lettuce, for trees will be hable to make a late autumnal growth, and prothe rice the night before it is used; duce unripe word that will be winter-

In Europe dairy schools are being estabilished, at which boys and girls are given both a theoretical and practical knowledge of milking and manufacturpoached egg, spot the top of the egg ing butter and cheese, as well as familiarized with a knowledge of the breeds of stock and their characteristics. The schools are imparting great benefit wherever established.

> In planting cabbages, etc., with the dibber be sure that the soil is pressed firmly around and in close contact with every fibre of their roots. A too common practice is to merely close in the soil round the neck of the plant by a surface application of the point of the dibber. The plant is thereby left hanging, as it were, in the hole.

THE Gardener's Monthly says let the laundry folks on every wash-day pour boiling hot suds about the roots of peach trees, which will destroy the insidious little fungus that produces the "yellows" and other diseases, and furnish the larvæ of insects, which are so

STOCK, as a rule, are naturally clean and will not lie down to rest in a manure pile if more cleanly and comfortable quarters are provided, and we all know that cleanliness is conducive to

By keeping land in clover, cutting the first crop and plowing under the second, a New York farmer produced 100 bushels of shelled corn per acre. The fertilizer used was a handful of hen manure around each hill of corn.

A Birmingham firm has recently patented a handy pocket case. It consists of a little metal case, 37 inches in length, 24 inches in width and one inch feet of antiseptic bandages, a roll of tape for tightly binding a bleeding limb to stop the flow, a small bottle of ammonia to be applied in the case of ver-omous bites, a sheet of waxed silk and some safety and surgical pins for se-curing bandages

wood oil, fifty bushels of charcoal, one nundred and lifty gall one of wood vine-tar, and a quantity of inflammable gas

True dignity abides with him alone who, in the patient hour of stient thought, can still suspect and ether thought.

Greatly prolonged sleep is one of the rarer phenomena of hysteria, and per-tains to the category of hystero-epilep-sy, in which sleep predominates over

"wive me a quarter of a pound of black pepper," said a customer to an the convulsive symptoms. Charcot recently had a case in which sleep continued for fifty-four days, and was fol-

lowed by two days of restlessness, accompanied by hallucinations. There was no difficulty in feeding the patient, 'Pare Black Pepper." "This is what sells for black pepper, as reflex movements of deglutition occurred whenever anything was placed in the mouth. The urine and fæces

awoke spontaneously and had no recol-lection of her long slumber. from end to end. Now, this particular spice is made this way: "Take eighty-six rounds of fine ground bran mixed "What we learn with pleasure we never "What we learn with pleasure we never forget."—Alfred Mercier. The following is a case in point. "I paid out hundreds of dollars without receiving any benefit," says Mrs. Emily Rhoads, of McBrides, Mich. "I had female complaints, especially dragging-down." for over six years. Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" lid me more good than any medicine I ever ook. I advise every sick lady to take it." And so do we. It never disappoints its parrons. Druggists sell it. with pulverized charcoal-the last to r present the black hull of the pepper grain; then add fifteen pounds of ground cayenne pepper and there you have 100 pounds of pure black pepper.

and shut your hens out of your neigh-"You probably think you've eaten por's yard, than to indulge in long some cinnamon in your time," the grocer went on. "Well, you haven't. I don't suppose there's ten pounds of cinnamon bark in the United States. stranger than Fiction.

are the records of some of the cures of consumption effected by that most wonderful remedy—Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Thousands of grateful men and women, who have been snatched almost from the very jaws of death, can testify the consumption of the arrivations is no What passes for cinnamon is the bark of the cassia tree. This is adulterated with a still coarser bark, known as cassia vera. The article is also mixed with peas and roast bran. I need not tell you about roast coffee; everybody knows about that. It's just the same way through the whole list of spicer. If you could smuggle yourself into the basement of some spice mill you would It cost \$103,949,528 to conduct the find bins of bran, peas, terra alba, etc.

Wherever you live, you should write to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, and learn about work that you can do while living at your own home at a profit of at least from 55 to \$25 and upwards daily. Some have made over \$50 in a day. All is new. Either sex. All ages. Hallett & Co. will the result of the police with the complaint that some scamp had taken his horse and buggy from in front of a patient's house and driven it around town for several hours and then left the rig in the suburbs. The guity party was not discoverd, start you. Capital not needed All particulars free. Send along your address at once and all of the above will be proved to same thing was repeated. This time rou. Nothing like it ever known to work- the doctor was so ma.! that he not only Electricity furnishes the motive ower for a 20-inch gun factory in One trial will convince you that it is the est. Ask your dealer for the Frazer Axle a half further. He hitched his horse rease, and take no other. Every box has An artificial sponge has been made of cotton in England. It is efficient along.

'Say, isn't that Dr. -- 's rig?' queried one, as they drew near. "Why, of course,"

"Some one has been running it off again."

"That's so, and so we'll take it in tow and return it to him."

If you feel dull, drowey, debilltated, have sallow color of skin, or yellowish-brown spots on face or body, frequent headache or dizinguish and the doctor came out and found his rig gone he indulged in such language that the wild plum trees shed their blossoms, started for the woods, and his soms, started for the woods, and his two friends, who were interviewed after two friends, and the first two for how e)—Any chidren?

Applicant—Two.

Agent—Can't let you have the house.

We draw the line at one child.

Applicant—Well, really, I don't see—Agent—Stay! I have a small marlarious house in the suburbs. You might take that, and when your family is—er—reduced to the properties and for the woods, and his right two friends.

We draw the line at one child.

Applicant—Ver.

Agent—Can't let you have the house.

We draw the line at one child.

Applicant—Two.

Agent he had limped back to town, are said to Remember, whatever warrant you be in bed and dangerously ill of nervous have for praying, you have the same prostration.

> Difference Between Cotton and Linen.

Cotton is not a fiber, but a plant hair. It holds to be spun into a thread secause of peculiar twists in each hair, shown under the microscope especiall in polarized light. Linen thread may be spun because the flax fibers have under circumstances in which Keating's certain roughness on their surfaces, which enable them to cling together.

gestion is not unnaturally made that plug in boilers. He says that they will by the action of heat become hard and hysterical, highly imaginative turn of | fail to melt, and that they sometimes mind, took the powder in the full belief | become covered by mud and melt slowthat by its means her death might be ly, when some one is hauled up for accomplished. The writer of the arti- carrying low water

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man down for a fool who boasts that he does not read the local papers.

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tric lights, and that the gas is obtained Antique Marbles,-A recent Interesting discovery is that of the ancient quarries where the teautiful antique marbles were obtained. In the prov-ince of Oran, Algiers, has been opened an extensive deposit containing giallo, antico, breceia and cipoline, black and white marble. Until this

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Men Who Want it Puro.

The grocer took down a little pack-

but seeing I know you pretty well I don't mind telling you there's not a were passed involuntarily. The patient | grain of black pepper in it. I worked for five years in the milling room of a spice-mill, and I'm on to the business

"It's the same way with mustard," the grocer continued. "Fifteen to twenty pounds of cayenne pepper, the balance of cheap wheat flour coloredyellow makes 100 pounds of genuine n the religion that wears an old coat mustard. The highest grades which church, than the man in the coat aren't often retailed, contain as much as one-haif real mustard. But cream of tartar is the biggest swindle. A less of breath, consumption, night-sweats and all lingering coughs, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a sovereign emedy. Superior to cod liver oil. By fifteen-pound can of the low grade contains one pound of tartaric acid and fourteen of terra alba. The terra alba is a mild alkali and neutraliz s the effect of the acid. Higher grades of the mixture contain a trifle more tartaric

They Found His Horse.

Last winter a Detroit doctor went to The guity party was not discoverd, went to the police, but gave the infor-mation to all his friends and offered \$25 for the arrest of the scamp. Recently the doctor was called to see a s ck man in the country. He went out Woodward avenue three miles and then turned off and drove a mile and under a tree about ten rods from the gate, and the animal was whisking away at the first summer flies when a couple of Detroiters, who had been out to see a relative on that road, came

"Some one has been running it of

A recent writer goes for the fusible

Whether he is great or small, set that

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once. One was all she wanted.

"I SAY, pop," shouted Jimmy Tuff-boy, as he raced into the house, "has the teacher any right to keep things what belong to a boy?" "No, my son, she has not. What has she got that be-longs to you?" "What has she got? Well, she's got my best jackknife, seven marbles, a glass asate, a dandy piece of string, a pocketful of horse-che my chestnut-bell and"-"That'll do, James. I will send over an express wagon and have them brought home "And I'm going to ride in the wagon!" and grabhing a hot doughnut from the table he skipped out like a young cyclone.

Омана велиту-"Mr. De Blank Arthur, Cousin Nell says you have engaged voorself to her. Mr. De Blank-"I have."

"Have you forgotten sir, that it is smell, Hearingnly two years since you proposed to "I have not."

"And yet you engage your if to "You refused me." ', Certainly, but I think you might

have shown some little respect for my

memory.

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estly this morning?" Bridget-"Indade I did that, mum." Mrs. P.—"I hope you do not consider hat any thing unusual was going on?" Bridget-"Niver a bit, mum. I wanst had a husband meself, mum, an' niver a day passed that the neighbors didn't belave one or the other uv us

would be kilt entoirly." DUSENBURY (suspiciously)-"Who was that young man who danced with Jessica at the ball last night?" Mrs. D. (proudly)-"That was Sir

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"An Englishman?" One of the first families of Slumpkin-on-the-Brash. Heavens, George! you do not doubt him?" "Well, I dunno. It struck me lie was rather well dressed for an English-

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cold, callous creature."
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