We-Mother Raynor, Jack and Ibox of a room by so dignified a title, telling me what they knew of my life, 'You see, Birdle," said mother, as I had always called her, "it was a stormy night and Jack had been detained at the store-he was cash-boy at Cotton & Co.'s then-but just as he was running up the steps, about seven o'clock, he met a woman hurrying down them. She brushed by without speaking, and he, when he reached

very nice baby, my dear.' membered that I had a secret to tell eat with a spoon, but should be thick, Mother Raynor. I arose and went to

"It was seventeen years to-morrow that you found me," I said, "and so that is the only birthday I have. I have accepted Jack as a birthday

A radiant look of surprised joy fairly illumined her dear old face as she comprehended the meaning of my remark. "It has been the wish of my life," she whispered, kissing me softly.

The next morning several little birthday tokens were on my breakfast Jack had gratified an oftexpressed wish of mine by having a little cameo earring, found in the basket in which they first found me, set in a ring for me for one of my birthday presents. It was an exquisite, clearcut cameo, and it had a decided unique setting; so I had always indulged in

then all was blank.

When I returned to consciousness I was in a strange room; everything was strange to me.

soft voice near me.

a weak, startled voice. After a brief consultation with a woman, evidently the nurse, the lady it. Add the flavoring last.

decided to explain the situation. "You are weak, but I trust to your good sense to remain calm while I tell you why you are here. About a month ago you were crossing the street, and against and severely injured There was nothing about you to iden-tify you, and so we brought you home."

as my husband had to pay a large fine for his carelessness, but I never though of advertising for your friends, I PLAIN RICE PUDDING.—Wash half supposed they would go to the station a cupful of rice in three waters and any in the city."

Hastfly I inquired where it was, My new-found acquaintance blushed, and then said:

with you a few moments? He has

"Years ago," he began, after apolorecovery, "I had a pair of cameos

anything ever carved here. I had them the same as ham or tongue. them set in a pair of earrings for my wife. One night our house was robbed by a trusted servant; the cameos were taken with other valuables," "Was anything else taken?" I asked, sitting upright, forgetting for a mo-

ment my weak state. The gentleman strove to control his weeping near the window.
"Yes, our only child," he replied,

"Now will you tell me brokenly. how you came by this cameo, for it is the same? I took it to the person who carved it for me so long ago, and he recognized it at once, although it has been reset.19

"Was it seventeen years ago that your child was stolen?" I asked eagerly. "Yes." What do you know of it?" he questioned, hoarsely. "I know that I am your child,

After I had told the story so often

repeated to me by Mother Raynor they were perfectly satisfied that I belonged Their story was that my father had

given his wife a necklace of diamonds, and, seeing how pleased the baby was fore its eyes, and at last, in a spirit of fun, clasped it about the child's neck. But she did not understand the fasten. from home and she could not get the short chain over the child's head, she was obliged to let the nur:e put the infant to sleep with the glitering ornament about its neck. But the temptation proved too great for the nurse, so she had taken the baby quietly to a jeweler's and had the necklace un-

The theory we, my new-found parents and I, formed was that, becoming frightened at her own exploit, and not daring to replace the baby-I can never realize that that baby was myself-lest she be discovered, she concluded to abandon it entirely.

"Now, where do these people live who have cared so kindly for you? I must see them," said my mother. Reluctantly I gave the address. Jack came straight to me after my mother told her errand, and he looked so old, and worn, and haggard that I was lost in pity for him.

We conversed long and lovingly. "To-day is your birthday, my dear," interrupted my new mother, brightly, entering the room with Mother Raynor. "and if the other was spoiled, ask what you will and you may have it." "I'll take Jack," I said, gaily,

That surgery has reached the stage where no further advance need be expected, was recently expressed as the opinion of Dr. Erichsen, a distinguished British surgeon. On the other hand, Sir W. Stokes, president of the College of Surgeons in Ireland, anticipates a great future development of antiseptic surgery; declares brain surgery to be yet in its infancy, and believes it quite probable that in time diseased lungs may be found amenable to surHOUSEHOLD.

CLAM CHOWDER .- Slice thin some salt pork, fry the slicesbrown and our best room, but not parlor, for mother would never call the little and for the hundredth time they were pork was browned; then put in a layer omit the fish if you like), sprinkle over a little flour, pepper and salt; then a few slices of fried onlons, then grated crackers and a little bit of lemon, then another layer of the sliced pork, potatoes, clams, and so on until you have a sufficient quantity; then put a thick layer of crackers over the top and pour over the whole about a pint of clam juice or more, according to the ket where you lay all snuggled up to quantity of chowder, and closely cover warm flannels. Ah, but you were a without uncovering. The stuff you Pity my mother hadn't thought so. chowder is really nothing but soup. I sarcastically observed. Then I saw Chowder should not be thin enough to though not dry.

GREEN PEA SOUP. -Two quarts of liquor in which corned beef or mutton has been boiled; two quarts of green peas, a bunch of sweet herbs, including a shallot or young onton; one even tablespoonful of prepared flour rubbed up with one of butter; pepper to taste; Gish of fried bread; boil, skim and strain the liquor and return to the fire with the pea pods. Cook them twenty minutes, strain them out and put in peas and onion. Cook until the peas are soft and broken; rub all through a colander back into the not: stir in the floured butter; season, boil two minutes and pour upon the fried bread in the tureen. The advantage of using flour in this recipe is to prevent separation of the pea pulp and the liquor.

STUFFED STEAK OR "MOCK DUCK." might learn through it who my parents were.

So the day began happily. During So the day began happily. During up two ounces lean ham, half a pound the afternoon, however, I chanced to of suct, the rind of half a lemon, one go on the street to pay a visit to a girl teaspoonful of parsley, one teas conful friend. At one place some workmen of mixed sweet herbs, mix with a little obstructed the sidewalk and I was seasoning, six ounces of bread crumbs obliged to cross the street. I remem- and two eggs; spread the stuffing over ber stepping down and advancing a the steak, roll up, tie it and skewer few steps, of hearing hoarse shouts of firmly; roast before a clear fire for one warning, feeling a sudden shock and hour and a half, brsting frequently with butter or dripping.

ONE-EGG PUDDING, WITH SAUCE. -One pint of flour, one cup sweet "Where am I?" I asked, although I milk, one egg, one cup of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking soda. The sauce for very simple yet excellent "You are with friends," said a low, pudding is of value, because it is so oft voice near me.

Turning my eyes, they fell on a so many of home-made sauces are. sweet-faced lady, not yet old, although | Equal amounts of butter and sugar are her hair was nearly white, sitting well rubbed together, and then boiling, not hot, water is added drop by drop "How came I here?" I demanded in beating vigorously all the time until the same becomes of the consistency of rich cream. Serve hot, but do not boil

FRUIT CHEESE, to eat with Devonshire clotted cream.-As this latter dainty is now sold at the milk shops, it ago you were crossing the street, and is cheaper to buy than to make it. my husband and I accidentally ran Serve it with hard crackers and with you. any sort of fruit-cheese. Canned fruit. apricots, pineapples, quinces or mixed And this was a month ago. Has pulp and banamas are pounded down fruits, figs, dates, lemon or orange no one been here? Did you adver- with sugar and rabbed through a sieve. "No," replied the lady. "It was set away in a bowl or mold, to set reported in the police news, I believe, until the next day. Slice it like

and then be directed here, if you had soak it in cold water for two hours. Drain off the water, and add a level from this source steam pipes should "I have none," I said, bitterly. "I teaspoonful of salt, a slight grating of never be allowed to come into contact was only a foundling, living upon charity all my life." nutmeg, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, balf a cupful of stoned raisins and one rial. When passing through floors or A whole mouth I had lain there and quart of milk. Cook in a very moder- other woodwork they should be provided no one had called. And my pale, thin ate oven for two hours, stirring twice with metal collars, having radical points hands showed how near to death's in the first half hour. At the end of or arms extending from the inside, so two hours, add baif a pint of cold as to form an air space around the As I lay looking at my wasted fingers milk, stir well and cook for an hour pipe. When hung on the side walls of is cooked.

"Will you allow my husband to talk pounds of lean beef, the same dry rooms, the floor should be covered the you a few moments? He has of lean pork, two pounds of fat with metal and the pipes be raised our cameo."

bacon and a pound and a half of beef above it at least three inches, and te suet. Boil the lean meat for half an laid in sections, resting on pieces of gentleman accompanied her into the hour; then cut it in very small pieces, piping of one or one- outth inches dieach sort by itself, shred the suet and bacon each by itself, season with pep- ar under the pipes at the points of gizing for being the cause of my ill- per, thyme chopped fine, and ground ness, and congratulating me on my mace; mix all together well, fill up carved in this city. They were unlike put in brine for ten days; then smoke waste, etc. The salest and at the same busks, without cutting, and if well

PRINCESS OF WALES PUDDING .quart of milk, one-fourth pound of powdered sugar, the yelks of four eggs beaten, the grated rind of a lemon, butter the size of an egg; bake an hour; whip the whites of the eggs to a stiff emotion, but his wife was silently frot; beat in one-fourth pound of powdered sugar, in which has been strained the juice of the lemon; spread over the pudding a layer of red current jelly; pour the whites of the eggs over this; replace in the oven; bake lightly. To be eaten cold with cream,

POTATOES FOR BREAKFAST.—A simple and delicate method of preparing potatoes for breakfast is a great favorite in the West Indies. Two pounds of peeled potatoes are washed and grated; four ounces each are added of sugar and butter melted, one teaspoonful each of sait and pepper, well mixed, place in a baking dish and put into a brisk oven until done and it shows a delicate brown color.

You can eat your cabbage and have it, too, afterwards as soup. The liquor in which a cabbage is boiled, if stewed with it, she had shaken the stones be- down again and thickened with bread crumbs, skim milk and a little cheese, makes a nourishing Lenten soup. The cheese crumbs, which the grocer is ing, and, as her husband was away glad to sell cheaply, mixed kinds of crumbly cheese, are good for this,

> boiled haddies, or any that is left from haddock at dinner, must be pounded fine with a little butter, cayenne pepper, salt and an atom of mace, or CURRIED KIDNEYS. - Make one tea-

> spoonful of curry powder, one of flour, a little pepper and salt into a smooth paste. Split the kidneys, spread the paste over them and fry in as little

> BEEF DRIPPING makes very good "buttered toast" when butter is high.

The Rev. Charles Bixby, a native of Surinam, says that in Dutch Guiana preventive inoculation of snake poison has been practiced for centuries. A snake is caught and teased until ts poison glands are swollen with blood and actively secreting. The reptile is then killed, its glands are extracted, dried and pulverized. An abrasion of the skin of the wrist (usually) is made, and some of this poison dust rubbed into the wound. It is stated that those who have been thus inoculated may be

bitten with impunity. pendicularly, and that when a fi-h's side. It is then similarly fixed on the leap is a foot or two short of the height other side, and thus constitutes what is of a waterfall it often succeeds in completing the ascent by a dexierous use of handy and convenient arrangement for the tail.

WHAT IS IT?

A Pestilence that Walks la Darkaess -A Destruction that Wastest a Noouday.

We have published in our column from time to time different advertisements in regard to Bright's Disease and

What is this terrible disease? We have taken the trouble to make an investigation from the best sources and we give the results to our readers What astonishes us is the general indifference given to kidney disorders. The kidneys do not sound the alarm of their diseased condition, owing to the the harrow is used over the growing fact that they have very few nerves, wheat early in the spring the result is from this fact are called tubs casts,

neys if it has not advanced too far. The most remarkable thing of all

side, which does not debar him from his usual business routine. After a time he may begin to feel neuralgic pains, or have a slight attack of what and after standing showing an unnatural condition. Later on, come tired feelings, loss of ambition or vigor, or loss or failing eyesight, which is very common, with a distressed condition of the stomach. Any one of these symp-

toms is liable to occur. This no doubt accounts for the proprietors of Warner's safe cure curing so many diseases. By regulating and building up the kidneys, symptoms of general ill-health disappear. They justly accuse the medical profession of treating the effects and not the cause. Finally if this disorder is neglected the patient either dies of apoplexy, pneumonia, heart disease, blood poisor sumption, or any other disease that the system is most subject to. It appears that Gen. Logan realized

s condition, and "was well aware that his disease was of the kidneys, and him for rheumatism when it was the kidneys that caused his attacks," We have no doubt that very many people in this country have the same trouble as the General, but little im-

ortance is attached to this malady by the medical profession because of their inability to cope with it, either in its first appearance or advanced condition. There appears to be some one cause for nearly every other ailment of the human system, but up to the present time no one has been able to fully account for this terrible malady. We understand that the people of Germany have become aware of its fearful fatality, and have offered 400,000 marks (\$100,000) to any one that can

satisfactorily explain the cause.

Steam pipes .- To avoid danger of fire on non brackets, and be kept free from all accumulation or inflammab's mate-BOLOGNA SAUSAGE,-Take three ria!. When laid near the floor, as in ameter, thus giving a free passage of contact with their supports; there should be sufficient space between each section time the best method of Leating by steam pipes, is to suspend them in iron One pint of fine bread crumbs, one the ceiling. When so arranged the heating capacity is not in the least diminished, while cleanliness is conserved and the dangers of fires from an accumulation of combustible material on the pipes is almost entirely elimina-

A kind of concrete, hard and solid, is being used for building purposes in Paris. It is composed of eight parts of sand, gravel and pebbles, one part of common earth, burnt and powdered; one part powd red cinders and one and a half parts unslaked hydraulic lime. These materials are thorough'y beaten concrete which sets almost immediately, ard becomes in a few days ex remely still further increased by the addition part chloride to nine parts salt. of a small quantity, say one part, of cement Among other constructions to which this material has been applied is a house three stories in height, sixtyfive by forty-five feet, standing on a terrace, having a perpend cular retaining wall 200 feet in length and twenty feet high. Every part of this structure was made of the hard concrete, including foundations, vaults of cellurs, retaining wall and all walls, exterior and interior, as well as the cornice-work, mouldings, string courses, balustrades, parapets, and the building is without band iron, lintels or woo! throughout.

POTTED FINNAN HADDIES.-Cold The New York Analyst gives the following hints on the use o. kerosene-oil lamps in order to get the best light and avoid unpleasant odors: The wick must per, salt and an atom or mace, or sprinkle of curry powder. Serve in a little mound, with hot, dry toast.

De Gean, it clogged in the lightest part not pump up the oil. The lightest part of the oil burns first, leaving the heavy oil; if filled up day after day the oil will not become so heavy that the draft will not be strong enough to pump it up. The burner, if gummed, gives an uneven, smoky light, if the holes provided to give perfect combustion be butter as possible. Serve very hot on fried slppets.

Serve very hot on and once a week all the oil should be turned out; a new wick put in once in two weeks, and trimmed with sharp snears even and true every day; the burner kept clean by brushing every day and boiling with lye occasionally and the chimney brightly pollshed. Treated in this way, the kerose lamp is a luxury, and not a vile, illsmelling nuisance.

An ingenious device for stretching emery cloth for use in workshops consists of a couple of strips of wood about fourteen inches long, hinged horizon-tally, and of round, half-round, triangular or any other shape in cross sect'on. On the inside faces of the wood Professor A. Landmark, chief director of the Norwegian fisheries, asserts that under favorable conditions a salmon may sometimes imposite enfect periodical and the strip of t workshop use.

FARM NOTES.

Some farmers sow their grass seed on the snow, trusting to the even distri-bution thereof by the downward tendency of water and the use of the farm roller for covering after the frost has which your most excellent remedy has effect-finished upheaving the soil; but it is ed. For more than two years I was a great doubtful if the practice of sowing sufferer with rheumatism, being scarcely free the season is the proper mode. Although such seeds do not easily lose vitality, yet there is damage done by the cold, and the hungry birds do not miss the content of the discontinued its use and I have had no symptoms of the discontinued its use and I have had no symptoms of the discontinued its use and I have had no

beneficial, and it is when the wheat is disease in them. Irritation, inflammation, ulceration set in, and then the little tubes, of which the kidneys are full, are destroyed and thrown off, and from this fast are called tube some. As soon as this begins to take place greater chances for a good stand. As it is only a question of how fast decom- an application of nitrate of soda on position goes on before the disease rewheat in the spring pushes it forward bled with it since I finished this bottle. I feel sults fatally. If the proper remedies are taken before final decomposition or waste of these tubes commences or becomes too far advanced, that is the clover will, at the same time, make only and last chance for relief. It is at sufficient growth better to endure the this point or before that Warner's safe warm weather. The harrow may also cure proves so beneficial, and may cure be usefully employed to mix the fer-or stop the wasting away of the kid-The ground upon which the seed is to be sown deserves more attention

our investigation is the fact that the than the grain crop, the grass seed or patient with Bright's disease has no the mode of cultivation, for if the exclusive symptoms, but has the symp- grass crop be intended as a permanent pasturage it must not be overlooked First he may possibly feel a dull with the grass, and for that reason with the grass, and for that reason like the man possibly feel and the grass and for that reason with the grass, and for that reason like the grass and for the grass are great like the grass and for the grass and for the grass are great like the grass and for the grass are great like the grass and for the grass are great like the grass and grant like the grass and grant like the grass are grant like the grass are grant like the grass and grant like the grass are grant like the grass are grant like the grant like the grass are grant like the gran the ground must be very clean. It is best, therefore, that the wheat crop to be grown should be on land that was previously in corn, as the extra cultivation required for corn better prepares the land not only for wheat but for the grass which is to follow. If, after the corn crop is off, the land be put in rye, which may be plowed under in the spring and millet or buckwheat sown and plowed under when green, and wheat sown in the fall following, the ground should be in a very clean conlition and fitted for any crop

PROFESSOR S. JOHNSON, of the Michigan Agricultural College, has made many experiments with ensilage luring the past few years. He finds it better to have several small silos or livisons than one large one; that weighting with stones, barrels of earth, etc., is more satisfactory than a screw; and the silos is one of the most economical methods of storing fodder. Professor Johnson finds three tons of ensilage equal in feeding value to one ton of hay, and therefore a fair crop of ensilage means the growexpressed himself in indignant terms ing of an equivalent to six to ten tons at the folly of the doctors in treating of hay per acre. Ensulage is a cheap substitute for roots-so desirable for cattle-but an expensive crop for the general farmer.

A LARGE armful of leaves thrown under a shed or some other dry place, and a handful of wheat or corn thrown into them will induce the hens to work and scratch vigorously. They should be collected and saved for that purpose as a means of procuring eggs, for nothing will make a hen lay sooner than a hard day's work and a good meal at night. Scratching is also an evidence of health and vigor.

THERE is no advantage in dumping the manure in heaps over the fields. The rains reach the manure and enrich the spots upon which the heaps stand the effect of which will be noticed in the uneven growth of the crop which follows. The better plan is to spread evenly the manure as fast as it is hauled to the fields.

MILK cannot be made from nothing. If the material for its manufacture be I noticed that my ring was gone. longer, Serve in the dish in which it an apartment, they should be supported not found in the food it will be taken from the accumulated flesh of the body, and if no surplus flesh has been accumulated the secretion of milk will either cease or the materials be drawn from the muscles and tissues which are otherwise needed for the maintenance of health and strength. How to induce cattle to eat corn-

stalks is a difficulty that has been over come by a Maine (armer, who sprinkled hot brine over the stalks. The cornskins with it; the them in lengths and to allow ready access for removal of stakes are fed, with the fodder and cured, he says, the stock will leave but little uneaten. It is more economical, stirrups at a point some two feet below however, to pass them through a fodder-cutter.

THE swill barrel is often allowed to become filthy, not only from decomposition and chemical change of elements but from always allowing a portion of the old swill to remain, the result sometimes being a poisonous formation. Although it may be an advantage to allow swill to stand a few FARMS Colony. Bustrated Circuits From advantage to allow swill to stand a few days, yet even the swill barrel should be cleaned occasionally if disease is to be avoided.

THE use of chloride of potassium is recommended in Germany as a means up together, their mixture giving a of increasing the growth of wool on concrete which sets almost immediately, sheep, as German chemists have found it beneficial for that purpose. It is hard and solid, which property may be administered in the proportion of one

An excellent mixture of hay for all classes of stock is one-third clover hay with timothy and red-top, which is much better than either one alone, as the mixture is more complete in food elements. It should be fed with an allowance of ground grain also.

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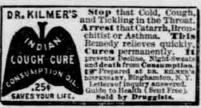
GENTS:-I have been troubled with Rheunatism for three years, at times very badly afflicted; was in that condition about two weeks ago, when I got a bottle of Dr. Fardes Rheumatic Remedy, and in three days' time was greatly relieved, and have not been trou JOHN BLODGETT,

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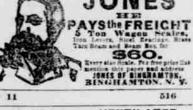
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A woman who keeps a boarding house called at police headquarters to complain that a gentleman boarder had skipped her house, leaving a bill

"He owes me about \$48 and I want him caught," she added.
"What kind of a person was he?"

asked the Sergeant. "Well, the day before he went away he offered to marry me to settle the bill. You can judge what cheek he has.

"And you refused?" "Yes—no—no, I didn't!" she ex-claimed, as she blushed clear back of her ears. It was all settled that we should be married, and that's one reason why I'll pursue him to the ends of the earth. A man who'll jump a board bill and a marriage engagement. teo, is an outlaw, who should be locked

THE NEW SCIENCE .- Uncle Jack-'Hello, my dear, what's the matter? You and Edwin not been quarreling, I hope?"

Angelina-"No, Uncle Jack; but we've been to Signor Gammonio, the palmist, to have our hands examined and he says we are not suited to each other, and ought to break it off at

Two Interesting Time Pieces -A lady who had been abroad was describing some of the sights of the trip

"But what pleased me as much as six years old was confined to his bed with anything," she continued, "was the rheumatism; I got a bottle of the medicine wonderful clock at Strasburg." "Oh, how I should like to see it," gushed a pretty young woman in pink. "I am so interested in such things.

And did you see the celebrated watch

on the Rhine, too?"

GILHOOLY-"I wouldn't be an as tronomer for anything in the world." Gus De Smith-"Why not?"

"On account of the tremendous esponsibility." "What responsibilify has an astrono

ner got?" "You see, he has to be very careful in his calculations. If he were to make a mistake, he might cause a comet to knock the earth out in the first round,"

SHE SET HER FACE AGAINST IT .-"My daughter," said a fond mother, "never permit a gentleman to kiss

"What must I do, mother, when he has me in a tight embrace and I am mable to offer any resistance." "Set your face against it, by means," replied her mother. "That's just what I do, mother."

"Come in, my poor man," said a

benevolent lady to a ragged tramp, and I will get you something to eat, "Thanky, mum; don't care if I do. "I suppose," continued the lady, setting a equare meal before bim, 'your life has been full of trials?" "Yis, mum; an' the wust of it wuz allus got convicted."

Our language, by a peculiar significance of dialect, calls the covetous man the miserable man.

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young man has been here again. Never shall you marry him, not if I have to confine you in a lunatic asy-lum, miss. The idea of throwing yourself away on a visionary, impractical, poverty-stricken artist." "Artist, pa?"
"Yes; a miserable, half-fed modeler,

who could not raise enough to pay the preacher if he tried," "Why, p., where did you get that idea?" "From his own lips. He told me

"So he is. He owns a steam brick-DIAMOND PINS WILL BE ACCEPT-ED. - "Don't roll your manuscript and pin it with a needle," wrote an irate

Back came the query: "Will it be more acceptable if it i rolled and pinned with a pin?" The answer was brief and conclu-

"No, ma'am; not if it were rolled

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and pinned with a star." A STRATEGIST IN PINAFORES. -"Say, mamma," said Tommy, coming in with his cap in his hand and a win-

ning smile on his face, "there are some boys out here with me, and won't you give me a cooky apiece for them?" "Well, I guess so, my boy." "And say, mamma-"What is it, Tommy?" "They're awful hungry, and couldn't

they have two cookies apiece?" His mother laughed. "Well, yes, my dear, if they are good boys." Oh, they are, mamma," "Very well. Here is the cooky jar. By-the-way, Tommy, how many boys

have you brought?"
"Oh, only fourteen, mamma." Common Sense.

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WHAT CONSTITUTES A LOVE MATCH .- "I hear Gus de Jones 1: going to be married." Yes, he is."

"To the rich Miss Brown, they tel-"That's the lady." "She's not very handsome, either." "Not to speak of." "Why do you suppose he is marrying

"It's a love match."

"Oh, pshaw!" "Fact, I assure you. Love match, pure and simple." "You don't believe that?" "Yes, I do. She is in love with him and he is in love with her money."

RAZING HIS AIR CASTLES, -"How do you like your new position?" inquired a traveling man of his friend. "Ch, first-rate." "Your employer treats you well, does he?" "Yes, indeed. He has already given me a raise." "What, so soon? When was it?" Last Sunday night, when I called on his daughter."

GRIEVED CLARA -"You pretend to love me, and yet you will not take me out sleigh-riding, as Charley Smith did Lucy Hooper last night." Hard-up George (not to be crushed) "Well, you know, he borrowed the

FRAZER AXLE money of me. That's the reason I KIDUER'S PASTILLES. could not ask you to night."

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