staring him in the face. reflected that he had still to reveal his | ready a round dish, buttered, and onepoverty to his motherless daughter, Grace-she whose lightest wish had of candied lemon and orange peel, cut never remained ungratified. How in slices; put a thin layer of the dough would she bear up under the blow? But the truth must be told, and with a heavy heart Mark Sherwood muffled himself in his cloak and bent his steps

gathering that night at the mansion of Paul Ashley, a magnate in commercial circles, and an eligible partl, in a matrimonial point of view, and when he remembered how courted and flattered Grace was at similar assemblages, be was unwilling that she should carry a sore spot in her heart through it all, and so he resolved to defer the revelation of his poverty until the morrow.

Later that evening Grace Sherwood, surrounded by a throng of admirers, held sway over them right regally, and little dreamed of the pitfall yawning beneath her feet.

First in her train of followers was the host of the evening himself. An elderly, solemn-looking man, this Paul Ashley, with a flabby, wrinkled face and small, keen eyes. He was short and obese in figure, and a martyr to the gout, but, on the other hand he was rich beyond account,

At a little distance, watching Grace Sherwood askance, was a younger and more cultivated man. He was handsome, well-bred, thoroughly self-possessed, and gifted with a rich, ele-Mortimer Ashley, and he was Faul Ashley's nephew-he was poor.

glance lighted with a gleam of triumph. The young man beheld the look and a deep frown settled on his face.

heel and striding away, full of disappointment and bitterness, Grace kept her room long into the

forenoon on the morrow. Paul Ashley had been closeted with her father long before she had awakened, and after that interview the banker's face wore a bright look-for a newly defined hope and been aroused in his breast. He came to her a little before sun-

set, as she was standing pensively by 3 western window. Grace, my child," he said, "I have

something important to say to you."

In a few minutes he revealed it all. "My darling," he concluded, "I grieve most for your sake that I am nable to extricate myself from the ruin that threatens me-there is but

great loss, but she remained silent.

of his daughter. "He has asked my permission to loaves, wait upon you," he said. "All that he wants is permission to propose, and

of Paul Ashlev. put the temptation resolutely away diately. from her.

It was well for Mortimer Ashley that he came to her that night or her decision might have been adverse to him. But as he took her hand in his and, drawing her to him, looked into her lustrous eyes, she knew that his love was dearer to her than all the riches or luxury in the wide worlddearer than life itself,

"Gracie," he said, "you will not accept another's love?" "No, Mortimer," she whispered, "I cannot give you up. Their eyes met and Mortimer bent

down and kissed her. "Leave me now, darling," she said, after a pause. "Your uncle Paul will me to give him an answer now." Presently Paul Ashley was ushered

eager to know his fate. Miss Sherwood will you marry me?" he asked.

She arose to leave his presence, more, but the swinging gas jet came gether, in contact with the light fabric of her sleeve and in a moment her dress was

his breast, but Mortimer, who, with stiff. Add a little salt and flavor to that dark, splendid face close to her, suit, and pour into molds; wet first, so was looking into her eyes passionately, the cream will turn out easily. was looking into her eyes passionately. She threw her arms about his neck, and drawing him closer to her, covered his handsome face with warm caresses. Coarse corn meal, scald half of it at handkerchief away with me," he said, in explanation. "I little dreamed of the meal and with it a handful of that I was destined again to be of graham flour; mix with tepid water,

service to you." and quietly withdrew.

surprised by a visit from Paul Ashley. utes. "Mr. Sherwood," he said, abruptly, "I wish to be released from the engagement I entered into with you. I shall never marry.'

Mark Sherwood sighed.

"I am a ruined man," he said. your daughter free to wed him? she will not be a dowerless bride. You will lose nothing by this turn of affairs, for I shall enable my nephew to extrithe subject. Good by."

bowed stiffly and went his way. Mark Sherwood's eyes, for now he with sauce or cream. knew that he could greet his daughter

Grace with a happy heart, hastened home that night, and as he then pour into it three quarts of milk gave her a good night kiss he told her and four ounces of pearl barley. Boil her for her choice.

All rags sent to New York are disinfected in the following manner: The rags are arranged in bundles and placed in an impermeable receptacle into which superreated steam is introduced yet noted are for a mammoth engine on the largest of the la temperature of the bundles is so high two has six coupled wheels eight and a that in two hours it does not fall below quarter feet in diameter, and the tender

Natural gas has been put to a new and between several pairs of wheels. use round about Pittsburg. A market gardener is raising asparagus in the open air by its aid, and proposes to life is better than to speak falsely.

SISTER'S CAKE.-This is called the alone in his counting-room, with e queen of cakes. Put one-half pound of roubled look upon his brow. He was roll dough into a pan, and set it before sick at heart, weary and dejected, and the fire till warm; beat up three eggs no wonder, for during months past add them to the dough with four bankruptcy and disgrace had been ounces of almond paste, a pinch of sall and one-half pound of butter melted in Above all, he was miserable when he a little mulk, beat well together. Have half pound citron and one-half pound on the dish, then a layer of the citron Put the dish at once into a brisk but Suddenly, however, he bethought himself that there was to be a social the cake will rise very much. When it is nearly baked put one pound of loaf ugar into a saucepan with half a pint of water, boil it till it is like syrup, add to it a wineglassful of orange flower water, and throw it hot, but not boiling, over the cake as soon as the latter

is taken from the oven. To SERVE WITH SHAD. - A sauce of sorrel or plain maitre d'hotel sauce of butter and parsley is best. For the former, blanch a quart of sorrel in boiling water, after picking it over and cleaning it under the hydrant. Put an ounce of butter in a saucepan with half an ounce of flour, a little sait, pepper and nutmeg; when it begins to color slightly add a half pint of cream and the sorrel, which has been well drained and passed through a sieve. Simmer gently for ten minutes, then pour in the yolks of two eggs mixed with a little milk. Cook for five minutes longer, pour over the fish and

OMELETTE WITH PRESERVES .-Beat up the yolks and whites of six gant voice, but beyond his expecta-tions from his uncle—his name was eggs, add to the yolks a little grated lemon peel, then add the whites and beat up the whole well together, adding Involuntarily the banker's eye wan-dered to where Paul Ashley and his or orange marmalade or apricot or laughter were promenading, and his gooseberry jam, currant jelly or any other preserves; fry, and when done, turn it upside-down upon a dish, sprinkle powdered sugar over it and glaze "Faithless and fickle," muttered | with a red hot shovel, or in your stove, Mortimer Ashley, turning upon his so the top of the omelette gets the heat only for a minute. Serve hot.

> MARBLE CAKE,-White part: One up of sugar, one half cup of butter. one-haif cup of sweet milk, whites of three eggs, two cups of flour, one and ne-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, Dark part: One-half cup each of sugar and molasses, one-fourth of a cup each of butter and sweet milk, two cups of flour, the volks of three eggs, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teasroonful each of cinnamon, cloves, allspice, nutmeg and black pepper. This will make two cakes and will keep three weeks.

FRUIT CAKE, -Two cups of chopped one hope for you left, "

She did not ask him what it was. dried apples, soaked over night in water, next morning add three cups of Her heart leaned at the thought of this | molasses, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg; let it The banker did not say that Paul cook slowly two hours; when cold, add Ashley but promised him sufficient four eggs, two-thirds of a cup of but-means to carry him safely over the ter, one-half teaspoonful of soda and crisis provided he could obtain the hand two of baking powder; flour to make a stiff batter. This will make two

OMELETTE SOUFFLE. - Beat up sep- | great "ranches," you should be sensible and marry him arately the whites and yolks of six eggs; if he asks you. Let me congratulate mix with the latter four ounces of you to-morrow as the affianced bride sugar and some lumps of sugar with rapidly enriches it, even without the apthe oil or rest of a lemon on them, and plication of manure. It may Grace's heart sank within her bosom. mix in the whites; melt over a rather shading causes a deposit of nitrogen What washer duty? If she could save brisk fire two ounces of butter in a her father by a rich marriage was she dish; then put in the eggs; set them in bound to do so? And Mortimer Ash- the oven for five minutes, sprinkle over hay or straw has stood for several ley-at the bare thought of him she with powdered sugar and serve imme- months the ground underneath it is not

OMELETTE WITH ONION,-Chop finely some onions or shalots and fry hem in oil or butter; when done add a little milk, salt and pepper; mix the above with some well-beaten eggs and fry into an omelette according to the recipe for plain omelette. Herbs or vegetables for omelette should gently fry or simmer in the oil or butter until lender; if put over a brisk fire they will crisp and burn.

ORANGE LAYER CAKE,-One cup sugar, one half cup butter, one-half cup sweet milk, one and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, whites of be here shortly. It will be easier for three eggs; flavor to taste; cream, butter and sugar; add milk and flour with baking powder well sifted with flour, and lastly add whites of eggs well beaten. This will make three good layers. Materials for jelly: Juice of 'No, Mr. Ashley," was all she said, two and rind of one orange, one cup of sugar, yolks of three eggs, one heaping knowing it would be best to say no teaspoon of corn starch; boil all to-

SPONGE CREAM. - One plnt of fresh milk, three tablespoonfuls of good gel-Suddenly she found herself clasped atine, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, in a man's strong arms, and, uncon-three eggs. Put gelatine into cold sciously closing her eyes, she thought milk, let it stand a little while; put on that Paul Ashley had crushed out the stove and bring milk to boiling point, then add the sugar and yelks of eggs But looking up she was transfixed which have been well beaten together. with mute surprise. It was not Paul Remove from the fire and stir in the Ashley who was holding her crushed to whites, which have also been beaten

"Grace, I was near carrying your night with boiling water and let it cool forming a batter that will drop easily The elderly man, grave and silent, from the spoon. Let it stand in a standing before them saw it all now warm place till morning, then put into greased gem pans previously heated The next day Mark Sherwood was and bake in a quick oven thirty min-

To Use UP A COLD TONGUE,-The rough bits remaining from boiled beef's tongue can be cut into shreds and added to a half-pound of spaghetti already "I did not see all this plainly before. ter and some tomato catsup, all heated boiled, served with a little drawn but-Mortimer has my consent to marry. Is in a saucepan. This will turn out a If so pretty dish. Serve very hot.

GINGER PUDDING,-One-half cup of cate you from your present embarrass- molasses, two-thirds of a cup of butments. There is no more to be said on ter, one cup of brown sugar, two cups of flour, four eggs, one small teaspoon And Paul Ashley put on his hat, ful of ginger, one of cinnamon and one of cloves. Bake in layers and put to-Tears of relief and joy sprang to gether with jelly and icing. Serve

BARLEY BROTH .- Cover the sauce-With lightened spirits the banker pan with a coating of melted butter, that in his heart of hearts he honored gently for three hours, stirring occasionally. Sugar or salt it and eat it with oat cakes.

The diameter of locomotive driving (335° F.). In about five minutes the one of the French roads. The locomo-1000. The experiments that have been and cars are to have wheels of the same made proves that this process destroy, d mensions, the calculation being that completely all germs contained in the with such a train a speed of about rags, whereas sulphurous acid is not se seventy-eight miles an hour will be obtained. The cars will be swung inside,

To be dumb for the remainder of carry his experiments to beds of other vegetables hitherto grown in green of common earth, how do certain poetical lands stand out to a poetical heart. FARM NOTES.

SWEET CORN .- The Kitchen garden cannot be considered complete without at least a few rows of sweet corn. It is not very many years ago that a few messes of green corn from the field were considered a great delicacy for the dinner table. That time has passed and now the farthest backwoodsman scarcely thinks of doing without sweet corn during its season. By planting those varieties that will ripen in succession, it can be had fresh from the garden from the first of August until frost. The table can be supplied the remainder of the year with either canned or dried. Corn picked fresh from the stalk is very much superlor for eating, to that rathered some time before it is used.

The Cory is, perhaps, the best early carrety now grown. The ears are well illed out and are of fair size. Its sarliness makes it desirable both for able use and market. None of the very early varieties are as sweet and of is fine flavor as some of the later ones. The Cory is said to have been obtained by continued selection of the earliest white ears of the Marblehead Early. One of the very best sweet corns for 'amily use is the Black Mexican. It is about two weeks later than the Cory, and is one of the sweetest and best lavored corns grown. It is not popuat with marketmen on account of its arning a purplish color as soon as it egins to get a little old. When young he kernels are as white as other varie les. The cars are well filled out with arge, plump kernels. Stowell's Evertreen is an excellent late variety, on account of the large size of ears and or the length of time that it remains

The Egyptian is also a superior late ariety. The ears are large and are of much better flavor than the Evergreen. The soil best adapted to the growth of sweet corn is a rich, sandy or gravelly loam, yet it will do well on my good garden soil. There is nothng to be gained by planting before the o I has become somewhat warmed, as he seed is very liable to rot if the ground is wet and cold, and if it should grow it would make a slow and feeble growth, as compared to that planted when the soil had reached a temparture sustable.

WE WISH we could impress on the minds of tens of thousands of farmers who hold but a small area, say eighty acres, that they are not necessarily cut from stock-raising or teeding. They have some advantage over the large farmers. The care of a small number of animals may come in along with the other work on the farm without noticeable increase of expenses, or of fatigue to those who do the work. And this means considerable. Where land is fully used there is a large quantity of produce on an eighty-acre farm which can only be profitably utilized by farm animals. Some rotation of crops is nearly always essential to the best farming, and grass and clover should have a prominent place in this rotation. These can best be used on the farm, rather than be sold. We are coming to learn that in cornstalks and leaves there are vast stores of good food, which ought to be made better use of than simply turned under the surface. If the smaller farms of the country were stocked with farm animals they would be vastly more important facters in affecting prices than are all the

THE complete shading of the soil from air; but be that as it may, every farmer knows that wherever a stack of only enriched, but grows much darker in color. Any one may try an exter. ment, as follows: Select the poorest spot of ground on the farm, and lay over a strip of any length, but about a yard wide, a few inches of straw, and cover with a board, or, if preferable, lay only a board on the ground. If the place is then seeded to something, the difference in growth between that portion shaded and that not shaded will be very marked.

DWARF pears should be planted on a spot that has a moist subsoil, either natural or made so by subsoiling or mi ing some material with the soil that will give out moisture in dry weather. Trees already planted on a dry, gravelly subsoil should have a circle dug out two feet deep and two should be filled up with wel-enriched soil. If the dwarf pear does not grow freely it is a sign that something is wrong. It should be severely pruned, | would be found to employ it. so as to aid in producing a vigorous

IF YOU want fat lambs to turn off early, provide small troughs in a yard is placed in a machine ad hoc and bent adjoining the sheep told with entrances in both senses to a given extent. Secin, and put in a few oats, or a little day. The lambs will begin to eat and afterward with the blunt side also cannot raise it myself." when about three weeks old, and will on a block of hard wood; both of these gain rapidly.

milked the greater will be the amount given. Slow milkers always gradually dry up a cow, and for the reason that if the milk is not drawn about as fast as it is given down, it will subsequently be withheld, and that withheld is, as a metal is heated until it assumes a dark matter of course, what is known as the strippings—in fact, the upper surface rain water. The following process is is new. of milk in the udder.

IF LARGE watermelons are desired

for show or exhibition purposes, give

soil and do not permit more than one

fruit to remain on a vine. Pn hlack the leading shoots occasionally, and be and afterward brushed. The moment very careful not t) injure the vine in for withdrawing the cases from the fire EDV corrects and cures. any way during its season of growth. IN ESTIMATING the value of manure it must not be overlooked that water is a prominent ingredient. In 35 tons of ordinary barn-yard manus-there are 25,000 pounds of water, 250 pounds phosphoric acid, 200 pounds potash and

225 pounds nitrogen. This estimate, however, depends upon the kind of manure; but the proportion of plant food is small compared with the bulk. GROUND that has been enriched by the application of plenty of barnyard manure will be greatly benefited by the use of lime. Twenty-five bushels ap-

wonders on some soils. As A rule, the greater degree to which farm products seeking a market can be concentrated in bulk and weight, the greater the profit to the produrer. Raise grass and feed all the coarse grains of the farm to stock.

plied once in four or five years work

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"Why, De Binks, what brought you into the wilderness? Was it a woman, too?" could have perverted your nature? What has happened to—" am a dry goods clerk." De Binks-"Exactly, I fled from civilization because I could not marry

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Mrs. Mary A. McClube, Columbus, Kans., writes: "I addressed you in November, 1884, in regard to my health, being afflicted with invertigation of the male weakness. I was advised to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Prescription, dive of the 'Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Prescription, dive of the 'Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Prescription, dive of the 'Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Prescription, dive of the 'Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Prescription, dive of the 'Discovery, Favorite Prescription, dive of the 'Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Discovery, Favorite Prescription, and Fellets. I used one bottle of the 'Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Discovery, Favorite Prescription, discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Prescription and Pr

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DISEASE.

Mrs. I. V. Wenner, of Yorkshire, Cuttarangus Co.,
N. F., writes: "I wish to say a few words in praise
of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant
Purgative Pellets.' For five years previous to
taking them I was a great sufferer: I had a
severe pain in my right side continually; was
unable to do my own work. I am happy to say
I am now well and strong, thanks to your medicines."

Chronic Diarrhea Cured.—D. LAZARRE, Esq., 275 and 277 Deatur Street, New Orleans, La., writes: "I used three bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and it has cured me of chronic diarrhea. My bowels are now regular."

GENERAL

DEBILIT.

Mrs. Parmeria Brundage, of 15t Lock Street, Lockport, N. J. writes: "I was troubled with chills nervous and general debility, with frequent sore throat, and my mouth was badly cankered. My liver was inactive, and I suffered much from dyapepsia. I am pleased to say that your 'Golden dailments and I cannot say enough in their praise I must also any a word in reference to your 'Favorite Prescription,' as it has proven itself a most excellent medicate for weak females, it has been used in my family with excellent results."

Dyspepsia.—James L. Colby, Esq., of Fucation, Houston Co., Minn., writes: "I was troubled with indigestion, and would eat heartily and grow poor at the same time. I experienced hearthurn, beartily and grow poor at the same time. I experienced hearthurn, sour stomach, and many other disagreeable symptoms common sour stomach, and many other disagreeable symptoms common to that disorder. I commenced taking your to that disorder. I commenced taking your to that disorder. I commenced taking your Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pelicts,' and I am now entirely free from the dyspepsia, and am, in fact, healthier than I have been for five years. I weigh one hundred and seventy-one and one-half pounds, and have took and how work the past summer as I have, even medicine that seemed to tone up the muscles and invigorate the whole system equal to your 'Discovery' and 'Pelicts.'"

Dyspepsia.—Theresa A. Cass, of Springfeld, Mo., writes.

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"I was troubled one year with liver complaint, dyspepsia, and gleeplessness, but your 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me." Chills and Fever.—Rev. H. E. Mosley, Montmorens, S. C., writes: "Last August I thought I would die with chills and fever. I took your Discovery' and it stopped them in a very short time,"

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Mrs. Ida M. Strong, of Ainsecrth, Ind., writes:
"My little boy had been troubled with hip-joint disease for two years. When he commenced the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and Pellets, he was confined to his bed, and could not be moved without suffering great pain. But now, thanks to your 'Discovery,' he is able to be up all the time,

INDIGESTION
BOILS,
BLOTCHES.

Rev. F. Asbury Howell, Pastor of the M. E.
Church, of Silection, N. J., says: "I was afflicted with catarrh and indigestion. Boils and biotches began to arise on the surface of the skin, and I experienced a tired feeling and duliness. I began the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as directed by him for such complaints, and in one week's time I began to feel like a new man, and am now sound and well. The 'Piesant Purgative Pellets' are the best remedy for bilious or sick headache, or tightness about the chest, and bad taste in the mouth, that I have ever used. My wife could not walk across the floor when she began to take your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Now she can walk quite a little ways, and do some light work.

Mrs. Ida M. Strong, of Ainsporth. Ind. writes.

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After being treated by saveral physicians. A TERRIBLE
AFFLICTION.

Skin Disease.—The "Democrat and News," of Cambridge, Margiand, says: "Mrs. Eliza Ann Poole, wife of Leonard Poole, of Williamsburg, Dorchester Co., Md., has been cured of a bad case of Eczema by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The disease appeared first in her feet, extended to the knees, entered the elbows and became so severe as to prostrate her. After being treated by several physicians for a year or two she commenced the use of the medicine named above. She soon began to mend and is now well and hearty. Mrs. Poole thinks the medicine has saved her life and prolonged her days."

Mr. T. A. Ayrass, of East New Market, Dorchester County, Md., youches for the above facts.

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It rapidly builds up the system, and increases the flesh and weight of those reduced below the usual standard of health, by "wasting diseases."

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Consumption.—Mrs. Edward Newton, of Harrocamith, of Consumption of Irelated to the best doctor in these parts. He told me that medicine was only a punishment in my case, and would not undertake to was only a punishment in my case, and would not undertake to was only a punishment in my case, and would not undertake to liked, as that was the only thing that could possible to the consumption of the consumption of the consumption, and the consumption, and heart disease, on my stomach. Ny husband, not feeding satisfied to give me up yet, though be had bought for me everything he saw advertised for my complaint, procured a quantity of your Golden Medical Discovery. I took only four bottles, and, to the surprise of everybody, am to-har doing my own work, and am entirely free from that terrible cough which harrassed me night and day. I have been afflicted with rheumatism for a number of years, and now feel so much better that I believe, with a continuation of your Golden Medical Discovery, I will be restored to perfect health. I would say to those who are falling a prey to that terrible disease consumption, do not do as I did, take everyting cise first; but take the Golden Medical Discovery, in the early stages of the disease, and thereby save a great deal of suffering and be restored to beakh at once. Any person who is still in doubt, need but write me, inclosing a stamped, self-edition and the restored to beakh at once. Any person who is still in doubt, need but write me, inclosing a stamped, self-edition and bear the foreign and the restored to beakh at once. Any person who is still in doubt, need but write me, inclosing a stamped, self-edition and the proper of the proper of the proper of

Ulcer Cured.-ISAAC P. Downs, Esq., of Spring Valley, tockland Co., N. F. (P. O. Box 28), writes: "The Golden Medi-

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"I can sympathize with yeu. You, too, have lost-" "I never was married." "Oh! you are engaged, though, I presume, and-" "I have never been engaged,

madam ?

"Ah! I begin to understand. Some high potential, nearly 40 volts, and the sad romance of the past has left its will give rise to a long list of new coni- woman if she were sent down from heaven to me."

"Mercy! A woman hater! Oh, what

KEEPER of Penitentiary to Discharged Burglar-"Well, now you are free again, and you have \$5 in your pocket. This will take you to some

place where you can get work, and I hope you will be an honest man in the "Yes, sir; I shall try hard not to appear here again." "Well , why don't you go?" "I am walting for my kit of bur-

glar's tools that were taken from me when I came here. I can't work without tools." A GALLANT SOLDIER, -"Yes," remarked Dumley at the supper table, "I was a soldler in the late war, and if I do say it myself, I was a good one.

silence. "Were you wounded, Dumley?" he asked. "N-no, but after the battle of Bull Run I was reported among the killed But the report was corrected."

Presently Featherly broke the awed

I suppose," said Featherly, helping him-THEY had been attending a lecture, and she had invited him into the par-

"Corrected to 'among the missing,

"Papa says he likes to have me atiron cases, each blade being covered with refuse of horn. The cases are comfortably; but life is not given to ways bring home so much useful information from them." "Yes," said George, as he heard the old man's footstep in the hall. "And

a young man to boot," THE WAY OF THE SPECULATOR .-They met in Exchange place a year ago this month. One had just bought his wife a pair of diamond earrings, and the other had been moving into an uptown brown front. They met again on Sixth avenue yesterday, and the one

Say, Green, recommend me a pawn I want to spout those diashop. monds. "Ah, has it come to that, old boy? Say, I can't do it. We've just moved into rooms over this hat store, and I'm not acquainted around here.

inquired:

A REMARKABLE FEAT .- "Now, you say, Mr. Kolby, that you stood outside, and, looking over the fence, saw the defendant here strike Mr. Smith?" "Yes, sah." "How tall are you, Kolby?" "Bout five foot six, sah." "Then tell me, if you please, how you could stand and look over a nine-foot fence." "I stood on my tip-

"What's the difference between a piano and a gun, Charley?" asked a young wife of her non-musical hus-

"A gun kills the quickest, that's all," was the staccato response. GENTLEMAN (looking for a summer

residence in New Jersey)—"Are you troubled with mosquitoes very much?" Jersey Landlord (reassuringly)-"O, no, sir. Occasionally they show up about the yrad, but they are not allowed in the house,"

"Yes, sir; an' more too."
"More than all your lessons?"

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es exhausted. I was ubled with chroni atarrh, gathering is head, difficulty is athing and discharges from my cars -C. J. Corbin, 223 HAY-FEVER Chestnut St., Phila.



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