voices they were astonished to behold a the river on the ice. The animals were emigrating southward to find a good well beaten. winter feeding ground. The herd was Put into an earthen baking dish a scattered along for quite a distance, the

ers who had been accustomed to buy cooked. their venison in Washington Market at high prices. The large branching and

excited in an instant, and they seized their guns and commenced to crawl mais sighted it at once and stopped. gradually approached the camp in a

Round after round was fired, the ed in sight, Remaker fell right and ply ought to be entirely out of a supply left in twos and threes and half dozens at any season of the year. cutting the throats of the deer to make careneses were brought to camp and dressed and cached upon a high plat form of poles to avanit the return trip. There were just forty-eight dear reindeers in that bag. It was the big gest day for sport recorded during the chole four month's travel, and probahard and well preserved.

Hints on Bathing.

W. "take cold" through the skin, it should be remembered, as we also time. breathe through it, throwing off superbrown into the bathing water after the a most useful though a gentle, stimulating influence, especially salutary in this act locally on the skin, increasing the soup into it, its secretions, but also quickens the

Thumbless matters of ordinary Turkish tobeling are as good, as the more costly speeder for the luxury of the daily "rul, both," A large (Purkish water will expedite the bathing process; and by all means provide a good sized towel for the dry rub afterward. Turkish towels that come the size of crib sheets are most useful for this, are the luxury of keeping two linensheets in daily use is known to the in itiated few. After either a cold or : ering of the whole body in a large wrap of linea or the soft turbel cotton gives ple never know.

Camelilla. Now that the chrysantheniums are to another Chinese product, the camelha. We hear occasionally people speak of Camellia, but the real name was Camelli, with Camellus, Camel or Kamel as alloses. He was born, according to a statement by Father Pa-que, at Berlin in Monavia, in 1661. He and passed a large part of his life as missionary in the Philippine Islands, where he died on May 2, 1706. At Manilla he established a free dispensary for the relief of the indigent and sick. and entered into communication with Ray and Petiver. In the Philippines Camelli made rich collection's and many drawings. The drawings are in the possession of the Jesuit College of Lonvain, to which they were presented by Court Alfred Limminghe, who bought them at the sale of A. L. de Sussieu. The emment French botanist attached much value to these drawings of Camelli, and attached many notes and comments to them. The drawings of Camelli are said to be so beautifully executed as to resemble engravings rather than pen-and-ink sketches. The botanical plates amount to 257 in number.

Recent weather charts of the British Meteorological Council show that during the entire autumn a permanent two beef shinbones about 6 to 8 inches area of high barometer is situated in the mid-Atlantic south of the parallel of 40 degrees. North of this lowpressure tracks are very frequent. Many of the storms originate over the United States and they often gather force after starting on their eastward toast. Add salt, cayenne, and, if concourse over the Atlantic, sometimes venient, a little chopped celery, and even entirely crossing the ocean. The serve. vicinity of Newfoundland, where hot and cold waters meet, and there are great differences of air-temperature in | that rubber may be fastened to iron by a very small area, has a great influence upon the weather of the Atlantic and of the British Islands. Here are formed | weight of concentrated ammonia. It many storms, while some are here should be allowed to stand three or four stopped and suddenly broken up.

HOUSEHOLD.

Col. Gilder and Lieut. Grafiths and ter, two eggs, half a pint of milk, one which is vouched for by them, was of a slice of onion, one of carrot, two cloves

age by boat had been uninterrupted to a point 200 miles southwest of York factory, when sudfealy one night the river froze over and mivigation was elected for the control of the control closed for the season. They were de- half; but it may require three hours'

for the remainder of the journey, and the ice became several inches thick, as the ice became several inches thick, as the weather had developed a regular tenspoonful of salt, and set aside until tenspoonful of the remainder of the journey, and the remainder of the journey, and the remainder of the journey, and the chicken is cooked, add into an air-tight box, leave the cover of until cold, then cover up tight. As the weather had developed a regular tenspoonful of salt, and set aside until tenspoonful of salt, and set aside until tenspoonful of pepper and three off until cold, then cover up tight. As layed a day or two in preparing aleds cooking. While in camp one merning they wash the rice and put it on to cook in tant crackling on the see, and a smiffing and spacetime it has been cooking for ten minutes add phere for any length of time than is tant cracking on the ree, and a snaming it has been cooking for ten minutes add and snarting in the frosty air. Look- two level tablespoonfuls of salt. Cook destructive to made the Never heat ten minutes longer, and then turn into a colander and drain well. After made glue in a pot that is subjected to ary, March or April, in shallow boxes the direct heat of the fire or a lamp. In the house or in hot-beds in light ing in the direction of the mysterious ten minutes longer, and then turn into magnificent herd of reindeer crossing draining, add to it the butter, milk,

animals being two or three abreast, and layer of the rice mixture; another layer in order so regular as to attract aften- of chicken and finally the remainder of the rice. Pour over the rice one pint

soreness; for corns on the toes it is useful, and good for rheumatism and come near. One of the Indians hoisted sore throats, and it is the quickest rema red handkerchief on a pole, the ania sure preventitive against moths; by lust dropping a trifle in the bottom of and smalling the air the curiosity of the drawers, chests and cupboards it will deer got the better of them, and they render the garments secure from injury during the summer. It will keep ants and bugs from closets and storerooms a prestranged agnal from Colonel Gil- by putting a few drops in the corners der there was a fremendous explosion, which school far and wide in the forwhich echoed far and wide in the for-ests, and twelve breech leading Win-chester rides esamenced their deadly and if thoroughly applied to the joints of the bedstead in the spring cleaning-time, and injures neither furleaden hall crashing into the terror. niture nor clothing. Its pungent odor stricken animals as long as one remain-

until there was a dark mass or canalage and the snow was wet with blood for rosts around. When the smoke cleared skewer passes easily into it; have ready in a saucepan a pint of weak ready in reshed among the dend and wounded, atrained and skimmed to which you have added a tablespoonful of chopped blood-letting. Several poor animals with broken legs and injured backs crawled into the woods but the Ludians took the trail and captured them. The sugar. When these ingredients have simmered together for half an hour, lay the tongue, skimmed and trimmed neatly, in a dripping-pan, pour the gravy over it, bake, covered and bast-ing often, one hour; take the tongue

mals were estimated to weight about in a cool place, then strain them. Al-160 pounds each, the weight being low a half pound of sugar to each pint of juice and boil it at once. Let it boll of that known weight at one end of a slowly for half an hour; skim it well, plank, and a deer on the other end. The or when you have taken it from the emison was placed on the platform to fire give it a stir, and any scum will keep the walves from devouring it, and sink to the bottom. When quite cold, when the travelers returned several fill small, dry bottles, cork them well, weeks later the meat was found frozen using only new corks. Stand the botfine and fresh salad oil poured on the top before corking is said to insure the keeping of the sirup any length of

CREAM OF CORN SOUP .- One can fluous heat-which becomes fever when of hency drip corn, one and one-half the perspiration is suppressed - and also pints boiling water, one pint hot milk, three tablespoonfuls butter, one heapwho have any tendency to pulmonary ing tablespoonful flour; pepper, salt diseases should make their skins active. and the yolks of two eggs. Put the A double bandful of common sail corn into the boiling water. When the corn is thoroughly heated rub through cleaning process has been performed is a sieve to reduce to a pulp. Season, a beneficial addition. The saline partieles are very penetrating, and no ter in a saucepan, stir the flour into ! amount of rubbing will remove them and then thicken the soup with it. from the skin, upon which they exert liest the milk, pour on the beaten yelks of the eggs, cook one minute, pour into the tureen through a sieve. season with sait and pepper and stir

> DELICIOUS BEIGNETS are made by this recipe; Cut some pieces of pine apple the size of a quarter of a dollar, and a quarter of an Inch thick. Let these steep in a little rum or brandy, sweetened with powdered sugar, for one hour; then dip them in batter and fry them in boiling fat until they are a golden yellow and quite crisp, them up on a strainer and put them on a hat baking tin. Sprinkle them with confectioners' sugar and set them in a hot oven to glaze. When they look bright and glassy dish them on white paper and serve hot.

EGGS AND HAM .- A plea way to serve eggs with brofled from is to butter some patty-tins, sprinkle thoroughly with fine crumbs of bread, break an egg into a saucer, and then, without disturbing the yelk, pour it into the tin. Set the tins into a hot drippingon the wane we are beginning to look pan and let them stand in the oven until the white is cooked. Then, after putting the thin slices of nicely broiled haen upon a hot platter, take the eggs from the oven and turn out on the ham. It is not necessary to close the oven door while the eggs are in it, and indeed, it is better not to do so

CURRANT VINEGAR. - This fine vinegar is made by simply pressing the ruit to a mash; let it stand a night, then strain the juice off clear and fill ottles to the brim. Set them uncorked in the sun, or in a warm place, until the fermentation ceases. Any little impurity that rises skim off with a nece of blotting paper and cork the bottles well. White currents are excellent for delicate, pale vinegar. Rei ones make a vinegar equal to that made from the finest red wine.

SINCE the value of dairy calves i becoming more and more acknowled-get, the breeder should study the merits of sires. It is not so much as to what the appearance of the buil may be as it is to know how many daughters of his can produce fourteen pounds of butter per week.

MARROW-BONE TOAST. - Procure long; cover them with dough and wrap them in muslin; pour hot water enough to cover them, and boil for an hour and a half. Remove cloth and dough; shake or draw out the marrow with a long-handled fork upon slices of hot

One who claims to have tried it says means of a paint composed of powdered shellac steeped in about ten times its weeks before being used.

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will be required for this dish one fowi weighing about five pounds, one cupful and a half of rice, bulf a cupful of buttial the joint will remun. Glues that take the longest to dry are to be preferred to those that dry quickly, slow-drying glues being always the strongest, other things being equal. For general use no method gives such good results as the following: Break the glue up small, put into an iron kettle, cover the glue with water and allow it to soak twelve hours; after soaking boil until done. Then poor it glue is required cut out a portion and melt in the usual way. Expose no more of the made glue to the atmos-

SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE .- This is Mr. W. Foulls, of Glasgow, has de-SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE.—This is one of the most valuable articles in a vised a system for heating railway carvised a system for heating railway carpopular. For massing in flower beds, lers of the deer glintened in the first shart rays of the morning sun while they tossed their heads proudly in the after. There were not less than 200 animals in the head, and their sides sleek mass in the head, and their sides sleek must be a formulation of the most valuable articles in a family, and when it has once obtained a foothold in a house it is really a necessity, and could ill be dispensed with. Its medicinal qualities are very numerous; for burns it is a quick application of the most valuable articles in a vised a system for heating railway carriages by the waste heat from the gas lamps used to light the roofs of the carriages. This is done by means of water, a boiler being placed over the lower garden. ouls in the herd, and their sides sieck ous; for burns it is a quick application ous; for burns it is a quick application and fat.

Every man in camp was aroused and on the hand it is of priceless value, on the hand it is of priceless value, on the hand it is of priceless value. searing down the skin and preventing The lict water circulates through these washing butter has been patented in after having heated the carriage. It is found that the ordinary size of gas flame is quite sufficient to heat a compartment, though the consumption of gas is less than one cubic foot per hour.

Texas, "Now, boy "here we have pleased with holes and lined with a line sack, that is finally taken out deduction?"

Tom Anjerr

> gray color; now dip into a 1 per cent. solution of nitrate of silver, one-tenth of the volume of which consists of

that it sustained no injury.

At a meeting of the Physiological Society of Berlin it was given as a fact that when the bee has filled his cell and has completed the lid a drep of formic acid, obtained from the poison-bag connected with the sting, is added to the honey by perforating the lid with tles upright in a cool place. A hitle the sting. This formic acid preserves honey and every other sugar solution that have a stringing apparatus similar to that of the bee are collectors and

was opened. When the train stops all | used," doors instantly open on the side the passengers have to alight; should any loor on the opposite side be opened, it

of the earth is that the polar ice is first ones that come do not feed upon penetrating the interior of the globe the vines, the slugs from the eggs belike a wedge, and that as soon as it reaches the furnace there will be an I have found and killed five beetles, explosion that will blow the world into when before I numbered thousands pieces too small for truck patches.

Mexican Servants.

The mefficiency of servants is an unfalling source of complaint in Mexico even among Mexicans, and how much stealing, and to all other vices in the are often just there can be no doubt, of the cow is this tendency fixed, yet the servant evil, like most others in this perplexing world, might be remedied to a great extent were those seeking employment invariably required to furnish satisfactory recommendations from their last employer, and were the latter honest enough to recommend only those who deserve it.

A case in point is that our neighbor (an American) who lately bired a porter. In answer to his advertisement a sad-faced, elderly man presented himself, with a letter from a well-known officer of the Mexican government. which recommended the applicant as muy honrado-"very honorable." On the strength of this the man was engaged, and for a time gave perfect sat-isfaction. His most prominent characteristic was extreme quietness, and the noiseless way in which he would own manufacture, often startling some members of the family by being sud-denly discovered standing in the room

when no sound had given evidence of his approach. In a few days he brought his wife who was retained as washerwoman; and later his brother, who was employed as a valet, it being taken for granted that relations of one so highly tance to the gate one early morning and marched off the honest porter to answer last employer! The Mexican who recmomended him, being interviewed on their dry winter food, and will keep the subject, admitted that he had them in health with far less fever than

At an opera festival in Louisville, the other evening the management so thoroughly enforced the "no-bat-rule" that, it is said, not a single lady with covered head appeared in the audience.
All were required to move their bonnets on entering the audiforium.

That Tired Feeling

The warm weather has a debilitating effect, especially upon these who are within doors most of the time. The peculiar, yet common, complaint known as "that tired feeling," is the plaint known as "that tired feeling," is the result. This feeling can be entirely overcome by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives new life and arrength to all the functions of the body.

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FARM NOTES.

PANSIES.-Sow the seed any time destructive to made glue. Never heat mer flowering sow any time in Febru-All such methods of heating glue can- soil, covering the seed lightly and press not be condemned in terms too severe. | the soil moist until the seeding plants well beaten.

Put into an earthen baking dish a layer of the chicken and then a thin layer of the rice mixture; another layer what painters do with paint. Glue the leaves appear, transplant in shallow both surfaces of your work, excepting boxes. A cool room is the best to of the water in which the chicken was a march.

A big, bold back was in the lead, and the sight of so much wild game in one body was a rare treat to the travelers who had been accustomed to buy The great improvement made in the

> It is stated that a new method of pipes and returns again to the boiler Germany. As soon as gathered in the in arithmetic at the University of Congelation of the water when the carriage is not in use is prevented by mixige is set in rapid motion, the buttermilk ing a little glycerine with it. The sys- begins to escape; a spray of water tem has been tried successfully during thrown into the revolving drum washes the past winter on the trains of the out all the foreign matters adhering to Glasgow and Southwestern Railway in the butter. This washing is kept up Scotland, and the temperature of the carriage kept at from fifty-two to sixty and the revolution is then continued degrees Fahrenheit, even in very cold till the last drop of water is removed, To make positive copies of draw- out, molded and packed. It is claimed has been added, and dry in the dark. a finer flavor, aroma and grain, and haid upon it and exposed to the light until the prepared paper has assumed a way.

PROFESSOR GULLEY, of the Misacetic acid. The positive image de. sissippi Agricultural college, favors the veloped thereby consists of bichromate | feeding of cotton-seed either cooked or of silver, which become dark brown on trying. as rapidly as corn or hay of the best This was the way a country black- quality, but if cotton-seed is fed in too up and keep warm while you thicken the gravy with browned flour, adding a driven in at the end, could not be bored of corn and water, but this will not bly its equal has never been known anywhere around the world. Even the celebrated Gordon Cumming could not bonst of forty-eight deer leagged in one day. These reindeer were fat, and the press with a spoon some very ripe meat was excellent eating. The animals were estimated to weigh about in a cool place, then strain them. Alrichest of foods, and has the highest manurual value of any of our products. Only a very few years ago cot was looked upon as a material of little or no value, but now it is valued very highly for many purposes besides feeding to animals.

> How to make a cheap and single gate in a wire fence is thus described from fermentation. Most of the insects in the Germantown Telegraph: "The fence is made as if no gate were thought of, and then the wires are all torers of honey, so the sting has a tightly stapled to the two gate posts. double function-it is a weapon and a After this a light post is placed close to one of the gate posts, and to this A hophly interesting signaling appar every wire is stapled, after which they are clipped between it and the gate atus has just been examined at the post, and the gate is then ready to Station Montpasnasse, Paris. On opening the door of a compartment, a bell selves. Only a fastening is required to ox in the guard's van indicates the keep the loose post in place, and a gate number of carriage, also of the com-partment, and at which side the door well where it is only occasionally

A WRITER in the American Rura Home thus describes how he avoided would be signaled by the bell ringing. potato bugs: "In planting potatoe e made without opening the door by ashes upon each hill after spatting the I dropped a handful of unleached simply pressing on a knob, with the ground with the hoe, believing it would be disagreeable to the bugs when they made their first appearance, which A new theory of the final destruction is the best time to fight them, as the upon the same ground."

IF WE wish to form in our cow the habit of quantity and continuity in milking we must between the first and second calvings exercise the utmost care to see that she is not only proviincre so with the foreign residents! On ded with the food to give the largest all sides we hear of their laziness, dirtiness, drunkenness-their addiction to tendency is at this period fostered and encouraged by every reasonable availacategory of sin. That these complaints ble means. At this time in the life

> To cure diarrhoes in fowls, take new milk, say a cup for each fowl, heat an iron poker, or any suitable piece of tron, red hot and scorch the milk with it; give as warm as the fowl can stand It is a sure cure for looseness in calves, colts or humans, and will check looseness in fowls. Give it to fowls with a spoon; let it run down the roof of the mouth, so that it will not get in the windpipe.

IT is stated that in a gallon of skim milk there is nearly a pound of solid food, almost chemically similar to the lean of meat. This is the flesh of the milk, and there is no reason why it should not be eaten as a food, just as steal about the house in sandals of his kind of pure foreign fat; but, being meat is eaten, with the addition of any mingled with a liquid, the people are unable to appreciate it, and rarely perceive the fact that it is a food at all.

Most crops, excepting clover, de-rive their food mainly from the first five or six inches in depth of the soil. If we can keep the surface fertile nothing more is needed. Pulverizing the subsoil by the subsoil plow is useful praised for honesty must be "muy hon- mainly to enable it to hold moisture rado" also. But not long afterward a and to open it so that roots may go squad of gendarmes demanded admit-

GIVE the breed sows the run of to the charge of having murdered his clover field all through the summer is possible. It is less stimulating that: known nothing of the fellow for sev- any other food we have ever tried. eral years, but that he wrote the billete at the request of his own valet.

The pigs moreover, will soon learn to pick at it and eventually make it their staple food, giving them growth, health, frame and size, and fit them for the purpose of life, be that breeding or fattening, better than anything

> Quiet a kicking cow simply by put ting a strap in her mouth and buckling it tightly behind her horns.



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sides of which are equal. What is the must also be of the same dimensions.'

A LITTLE boy asked his father what fool lived in the house next to theirs. "No fool lives there that I know of; what makes you ask such a question?' said the father. "Why, I heard ma say the other day that you was nextas clothes are dried in the centrifugal door to a fool," was the reply. The sire looked contemplative.

MRS. YOUNG WIDOW-"What! only ings, coat suitable paper with a 2 per cent. solution of bichromate of ammonia, to which a little grape sugar without any working or kneading, has band once gave \$60 for it, and only has been added, and dry in the dark. a finer flavor, aroma and grain, and the paper containing the drawing is far better keeping qualities than when that you would offer prices that would Old Clothes Dealer-"Well, don't \$3 startle you?" Mrs. Y. W. (overcome by the argument)-"It does indeed. Take it."

The heat of fire is very likely to put a piano out of tune. This is not due to the expanding and contracting of the strings, as generally supposed; but smith was seen removing that portion of an ax handle from the ax that remained in the eye, the break being close to the iron: The wood could not be driven out and as palls had been moderately well on a rational section of the digestive organs. The hog has a stomach adapted to concentrated food, and he will thrive be driven out and as palls had been moderately well on a rational section. because of the superior resonance of that timber; but spruce, of all woods, is most affected by changes in temperature.

> rid of cut worms is to plow late in the fall or early in the spring, so as to allow the frost to destroy them, as they cannot get back into the ground after being thrown up by the plow.

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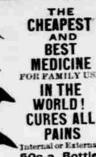
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TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE. Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart their another from liver or kidney discase, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pane here or there are this way they all present alike to themselves and their casy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and definit discast for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by use womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bulk are made. The safety womb disorder. But probably worse by russon of the delay, wrong treatment and cansequent complications. A proper medical like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby depailing all the distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

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ritorial maiden. "Don't you think the moon is as ke, she said in a cold, haughty tone of SALT will not kill cut worms, as is nice here as at your home?" asked her voice: "Oh, it isn't half so lovely, You

> and makes it almost as light as day!' I did see it last summer, it didn't seem to me to be any brighter than it is here." "Oh, well, last summer, of course, it wasn't; but you ought to see it this summer since the boom struck our

ought to see it-it's perfectly elegant.

place! It is fifty per cent brighter." THE POET'S DREAM .- Poet, reading a newspaper—"On the wall of the house where Shakespeare lived a tablet has been placed." Friend-"Oh, yes, it frequently hap pens that a tablet marks the room where a great poet lived."

body will do as much for me when I am dead and gone." "I've no doubt of it." "Do you really think so?" "Indeed I do." "And what inscription do you sup-pose there will be on the tablet?"

"Room to Rent." A LOVE MATCH,-Julia-"I hear that you are engaged to be married." Maria—"Yes, it's a fact, and my fu ture husband is the handsomest a

best of men."

"Then it's purely a love match, uppose?" 'Oh, entirely so, entirely.' "Has he got money?" "What an absurd question! Of course he has got money -lots of it."

"Don't you think," observed Riche lieu, "that it would be a source of improvement to have a friend who would tell us of our faults, and at the same time allow us to point out his own defects.

"No, I don't," said Araminta de

cidedly; "I speak from experience, too for my best friend and I once tried it. "Why, what was wrong about it?" "Well, you see, we haven't spoker to each other for two years." MRS. BCNDCLIPTER -"Doctor, wha do you think is the matter with me?"

Doctor-"I am inclined to think your blood is not pure. I'll have to give you something to purify your Mrs. Bondclipper (haughtily)-"Yo are probably not aware that I belong to one of the old Dutch families of New York,"

MERELY AN ACCIDENT .- Little farie-"Aunty, you don't know how mad papa got this morning. He slammed a plate against the wall and broke t all to pieces, " Little Carl, reprovingly-"Mamma old us not to speak about it, Marie. Marie-"Oh, yes, I forgot. Papa didn't throw the plate against the wall.

It just slipped out of his hand and fe'l

thousand pieces,"

supper thus:

against the wall, and it broke into a

A young lawyer in a Texas town invited some of his friends to a game of cards in his room, to be followed by a little supper. Frogs were a new specie of food in that latitude, and a dish of them cooked in the choicest way was the feature of the occasion. Supper-time approached, and during temporary lull in the conversation the door suddenly opened, and a Mil es an waiter, in a loud voice, announced

per is ready!" RURAL ITEM.-New Yorker --What fresh air you have out here. It's so much fresher than in New Farmer-"Jess so! That's just what I was saying to my old woman. Why

"Mr. E., them tuds is done and sup-

ain't all these big cities built out in the country?" A CHILLING REPLY .- Sam Johns Ing-"Miss Snowball, will yer participate in some moah ice cream?' Miss Snowball-"No moah, Mister Johnsing. I likes ice cream once in a while, but not as a beverage. Please 'scuse me."

A GREAT IMPROVEMENT.—A Dakota young lady was visiting a friend in the east who had visited her in Dakota last summer.

There are more ways than one of calling a person an old goose. Perhaps the neatest is that adopted by Kosinsko Murphy. Miss Esmeralda Longo. "You don't know how I miss our is very proud of her relations to the lovely Dakota moonlight," said the ter- Longcoffins of Virginia. Taking of-

> "Sir, I wish you to understand that I belong to an ancient family."
> "Yes," replied Kosiusko, yawning. I've read of that family. They saved he Ruman capital," "Surrosm I shall see you at your father's juneral to-day?" said a friend

Maid-"Is this parrot for sale?"

Bird-Dealer-"Yes, mum." 'Can be talk?" Poet, sighing-"I hope that something you say to him."



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