Yes, I agree with you that English frankest bad manners in the world. frankest bad manners in the world. the past century, is often mentioned as Have you heard any of the funny stories flying about that English couple facts were known to the ancients even touring among us awhile ago? Mr. touring among us awhile ago? Mr. before the dawn of historical times, and Mrs. ——? They are both, you Specimens of their work still in existknow, public characters, both literary, ence indicate that the ancient Egyptians learned in their grooves, madame ass-thetic, monsieur reverend, philan-thetic, monsieur reverend, philan-They were skilled in smelting ores and learned in their grooves, madame aesthropic, and a mustcal enthusiast,

A musical friend of mine met them spend some days at her house. She mentioned this project to the lady who was entertaining them. "I have no doubt you would make a visit charm-

no word as to their luggage, their

and nothing packed, we did not understand your intentions about them."

"Why," returned his lady guest, "I expected your valet would pack my husband's things, and your wife's husband's things, and your wife's hardened and your wife's hor form. It is suggested and not understand your find the data of the combustible in the hearth. The soet is all burned and the combustible in the hearth. The soet is all burned and the combustible in the hearth. The soet is all burned and the combustible in the hearth. The soet is all burned and the combustible in the hearth. The soet is all burned and the combustible in the hearth. The soet is all burned and the combustible in the hearth. The soet is all burned and the combustible in the hearth. The soet is all burned and the combustible in the hearth. The soet is all burned and the combustible in the hearth. The soet is all burned and two ounces is low, \$3 to \$5 a tou, and so little of it is required on an ordinary farm that the cost of it is too small to cut any figure; the price is low, \$3 to \$5 a tou, and so little of it is required on an ordinary farm that the cost of it is too small to cut any figure; the price is low, \$3 to \$5 a tou, and so little of it is required on an ordinary farm that the cost of it is too small to cut any figure; the price is low, \$3 to \$5 a tou, and so little of it is required on an ordinary farm that the cost of it is too small to cut any figure; the price is low, \$3 to \$5 a tou, and so little of it is too small to cut any figure; the price is low, \$3 to \$5 a tou, and so little of it is too small to cut any figure; the price is low, \$3 to \$5 a tou, and so little of it is too small to cut any figure; the price is low, \$3 to \$5 a tou, and so little of it is too small to cut any figure; the price is low, \$3 to \$5 a tou, and so little of it is too small to cut any figure; the price is too small to cut any figure; the price is low, \$3 to \$5 a tou, and so little of it is too small to cut any figure; the price is too small to cut any figure; the price is husband's things, and your wife's more efficacious. "Very good," returned Mr. --

"The luggage shall come at once." He has no valet, and his wife no maid, but somebody packed the boxes and speeded

At breakfast next morning we had unboited wheat gems. Both of our guests declined them, but Mr. looked very curiously to see what we should do with them. When one was "Oh, no, they're a hot cread made of

unfolted flour," we said. "Aw! then I'll try one, "he remarked. of chink it's very stuppl to travel in a "they're not so bad as they look!" wonder they call the turkey the Amer- | molten Iron.

#### Old Conveyances.

time; so exact were they that people including stoppages. But the wear and tear of herseliesh to keep up this pace tracts taken up. Mr. Horne conside ed that the pace was too great, as th who had not had an upset, for the reaequal source of danger. Mr. Harrisenlarges on the subjects of coachmen. goards, and accidents in as many ennehes. Even to the present day car- dried by means of heat. parated to resemble three coach, bodies laced end to end, which seems to have robably never occurred to one traveler guards passed into the service of the

### road mended the same thing,

scanner of Zola has occurred in France. An elderly woman who lived at an Old Chillon. It is intended to use a turbine now she could not bear to gaze upon, Good clover hay is always considered World place called St. Ouen by Rouerie recently fell ill and, as her friends as the supply of available water is abun- left these lines: thought, died. The funeral took place, dant, and as the grave-digger was preparing a lower the coffin into the earth he heard mount issuing from inside the lagurations four boards inclosing the me which was an exact counterpart | every traveling peddler that comes to of what occurred about twelve months | their door. They purchase from them ago in another rural part of France. The grave-digger, half frightened of them just about the same price they the protocide ghost which his imagina- would have to pay their home dealers non conjured up, and partly awed by for a first class article. You should the requirements enacted by the law in he found homself placed, left the codin every year to support your county; n the care of the mourners and went he buys the goods you have to sell and off with his somber story to M. le Maire. employs your labor, and it is right and That rural dignitary, having duly donned his scarf of office and summoned then opened, and it was discovered that not employ your labor, and nearly every having awakened from a trance to find ties out of the small amount of license herself hemmed in between the terrible money required, and some succeed in leaf planks. When horrible scenes like doing it. Think this matter over a his are repeated it is time for the little and see if you do not come to the authorities and the public at large to conclusion that it is better and more he ingenious undertaker who has adopte your home merchants to the exclusion ed as his motto: "No more premature burials." This practical person offers to your own business and do as you to supply in all cases of doubtful death would be done by. who may have had the minfortune to be buried alive may not only infinite the Visions medical student as a "polyfresh air on their amakeung, but also

#### SUIENTIFIC.

Chemistry, which, like other sciences eople are capable, somehow, of the has been wonderfully developed during working metals, had a good understand-A musical friend of mine met them and was sufficiently satisfied by their converse to meditate inviting them to spend some days at her house. She had some idea of pharmaceutical chem-

Among the native timbers used in ng to them." the lady replied, "but. New South Wales for coach-building secretly proud of her fair sister. before you ask them, I think I ought, inhospitable as it seems, to give you the wood of which is employed for fel-"Have Mr. and Mrs. — reached from the spotted gum, red ironbark, Mr. Eldreth was the gentleman Phemie so securely, that stables are made sweet here yet?" were almost his first words."

"No, though I'm booking for them any moment."

In the spotted guin, tea mountain gray ironbark, woody-butt, mountain gray ironbark, woody-butt, mountain gray ironbark, was to marry—were very aristocratic, and pure to a most gratifying extent. This feature is of incalculable value; any moment."

Nettle and her mother began insensity makes flies leaved water gum, broad-leaved apple leaved water gum, broad-leaved apple.

tions over. "Are our boxes come?" demanded madam. Mr. — interposed. "I have just driven here to ask about them. As they were open, and nothing packed, we did not understand your interposed, we did not understand your interposed them. As they were open, and nothing packed, we did not understand your interposed them. This arrangement prevents the gas from escaping too rapidly into the

The use of terra-cotta tiles for the rooting of buildings is now advocated less speech? place of slate and other popular materials. The tiles are very light, owing to the rectangular holes traversing them present. longitudinally; but recent experiments the expense of those flim-flams, dearie," paper says:—"I deem it best to keep have shown that they are capable of should do with them. When one was broken open—"Why, they're not tected from blows by a thin sheathing, "Oh you ble for the floors of large structures.

A singular fact is recorded as to the foreign country and shun all the oddi- action of electricity on the human body said Phemic. ties one encounters! Take one, my by Mr. Noyes, an electrical engineer in dear!" he added presently to his wife, the service of one of our lighting companies. While at work on the wires on must be confessed that the poor old gen-For dinner we had a turkey -a very the roof of a building during a storm tleman, when he heard the whisper, large one. Some of it was grilled for supper, and next day we had some in a conscious for several minutes. He did "Diamonds, salad at lunch, Mr. - did not under- not feel any pain until he descended to "Yes," replied Phemie, nothing stand what the dish was, and I said it was turkey salad. "Aw!" he answered me, "turkey for dinner, turkey for supper, turkey for lunch; no to be burned and blistered as if by so horridly, awfully high, papa. Lots

The first mall exact was started in of diseases. He believes, from obser-The first mail extent was not a sin-tract and in 18-11 there was not a sin-vations based upon the mutability of lips gravely.

The whole household was appalled cle hand running by road out of Lon- baccilli, that the same germs may prolon. In fact, the coaching system, duce different discuses in different contike those of clipper ships and wet-plate stitutions—a or ory time m correct. came known. photography, was brought to perfection | ted, if net confirmed, by recent obser-

> troduced a method of performing surgical operations in a room heated to 100 degrees Fahrenheit as an antiseptic precaution. This hot room is kept moist with carbolic acid spray during the atmosphere intolerable to clinical students. The percentage of mortality in Professor Albert's clinic, is, however, exceedingly small, compared with that of other celebrated surgeons in the

The question whether the contraction has formed the theme of many disquisi-Hunt" was upset twice within a fort- tions; but M. Cerneuil has at last hit be decisive-that of highly magnifying heeding ears. The aristocratic Mr. the lines formed by tracing on smooth | Eldreth, with dreamy eyes, gazed evidence of successive and symmetrical inequalities of pressure in such lines showing that the movement is propaga-

again. There can be no doubt that ented by John L. Williams, of Shenan-stand the wear and tear of everyday have no chance.

Now, John L. Williams, of Shenan-stand the wear and tear of everyday have no chance. there was a great deal of reckless driv- doah, Pa. There is a sleeve or tube on life? ing and racing. Catastrophes also hap- the wick tube and a wire extending pencel through getting off the road in a from it into a recess in the lamp, the now she showed out of what brave stuff tog and from collisions, and, in addi-wick tube baving a flange with a notch she was made. If her heart ached no tion to these causes, a thoroughly frac- for the other tube, and the whole so ar- one knew it. If she wept the first bit- and butter to the acre?" It is no longtheir or victors herse might prove an ranged that the lamp may be extinter ter tears of her life it was long after er a question of bushels only. This the fruit and bake one hour. guished very quickly without opening.

early days of railways. Coaching left shafen on the Rhine, and is made by incorporating sixty-three parts of great sacrifice, which none rightly ap- neglected flock can be brought up by spects. The distance between the rails ground or powdered cork chips with 180 preciated but her father, who wept for proper care and feed, and made to imparts of boiling starch paste. The result is a plastic mass which is pressed into forms, and after being removed reth. She sought him out, we say, ad-

A small incandescent lamp for philosophical purposes has been introduced tion of railway carriages, though it has by Mr. J. C. Fuller, of Finsbury Pavement. The electrodes are zinc and carbon, and the fluid a solution of bichrotion is. Many of the old mail coach mate of potash. The cells are stated to remain active for more than thirty radways, and not a few "down the hours, and the expense of fresh fluid is said to be about threepence.

> be finished, uniting the Hotel des Alpes, at Territet, Chillon, and the Hotel de

We cannot understand why it is that some people will persist in patrontzing goods of an inferior quality and pay for consider that the home merchant is your neighbor; he pays taxes regularly proper that he should receive your patronage. The traveling peddler for pack mule) pays nothing for rent, light The coffin was or fuel, buys nothing from you, does one of them tries to beat the authorin of profitable in the long run to patronize of all others. Take the matter home

The Vienna correspondent describes nondeerrot being-German, emminicate by signal with the world Belgian, Hungarian, Mctich-snything

#### EUPHEMIA'S DIAMONDS.

The Story of a Sister's Sacrifice. "I shant need this blue silk, Nettie," sald Phemie, patronizingly. "It will do nicely for you, if you put on a new trimming."

der nineteen-twenteens of the statute of the country is saturated with a vast wealth of fertility. Where no proviting the loss of fertility is so fright-

"Thank you, very much," said Nettle, going on with the packing. ful that a realization of it would appall Phemie was the beauty of the family and she was going away to spend the By far the richest part of animal manure month of August at Rye Beach with an is in the fluids; they are particularly aunt. Nettie had all her life toiled to rich in ammonia, an element which help her beautiful sister in getting her land is most generally deficient in, and dresses ready every season and she had grown accustomed to seeing her favor-

seashore she was engaged to be married, on the floor of the stables adds to the

Cruel Euphemia! Did she ever the expense is no barrier to its univerbeef dripping), a little salt and two think, in after years, of that thoughtsal use. Meantime, there had been a mysteri-WHEN orchard trees are limbed high by engineers of the highest repute, in our interview between Euphemia and there is little risk in giving hogs the

"Now that Charlotte has saved me

bearing the enormous pressure of 394 said her father, "I don't know what I hogs or pigs in the orchard the whole shall do for my share toward fitting out year, except at gathering time. They pounds per square foot, and, when protected from blows by a thin sheathing.

"Oh, you precious old dear!" cried furnish one of the best materials available for the floors of large structures.

"Would you really and truly carrots and wild parsnip, the root of crust in a deep pie-plate, with the open give me what I want?" And Phemie patted and squeezed him. "But you will be frightened, I know,"

> "Yes, if you like." Down came the rosy month, and it their manure?"

"Diamonds, my pet," he cried. of girls no richer than I am wear them, And I am to be married, you know, The celebrated English physiologist Dr. Carpenter, has proposed a substantile dream of my life."

And, oh, I love them sof It has been fed they will get to a full size, and "Well, darling, we shall see," said

when this new freak of l'hemie's beand dry and brittle and shrink and dis-"Good gracious, father," said her tort the shape of the foot, it indicates blockgraphy, was brought to perfection ted, if net confirmed, by recent obseronly to go down almost immediately vations, which show that the bacteria mother, "you would never think of such the existence of fever in the feet and into which a piece of carbonate of soda before the introduction of superior of typhoid fever and malaria are of the specific the size of a pea has been added over and malaria are of the size of a pea has been added over the size of a pea has been added over and malaria are of the size of a pea has been added over the size of a pea has been added over and malaria are of the size of a pea has been added over the size of a pea has been added over and malaria are of the size of a pea has been added over the size of a pea has been added over and malaria are of the size of a pea has been added over the size of a pea has been added over and malaria are of the size of a pea has been added over the size of a pea has b

> in silent adoration Phemie sat up half the night, watch- with warm water, and apply glycerine ng the effect of the diamonds in her without drping the feet. Give the bedroom mirror; while Nettie said her horse twelve ounces of epsom salts and prayers and fell asleep. And Phemie's feed bran mash and green grass and cruel destiny stood by, mocking the clover.

For when Charlie Eldreth came, and saw the freekles, lo! he liked them. hatching in the incubator, as there is butter over them bountifully, sprinkle There is nothing so perverse as the but little trouble from infertile with salt and pepper. Set in an oven a human heart, you will say. But there eggs. They will stand greater varia- few minutes, then pour over them a the desirability of the present degree of was no perverseness here. Charlie tions of temperature, especially bearing realized, when he saw Nettie, there lower temperature very well, and the but not boiling. Serve immediately. of a muscle is a rhythmical movement were no cosmetics here. Nettie Saylor young ducks are easy to raise by hand, or consists of a single direct impulse, was at least real flesh and blood; and- often doing much better so than when allowed to run with a hen or with the her currant tarts were delicious, Hence it came to pass that, after a old duck. ipon an experiment that he believes to while, Phemie played and sang to un-THE smaller the weeds, the easier they are killed. A plant is just as through the window to where two little much a weed when just in the seed leaf brown hands were feeding a flock of as if it were large enough to be grubbed garrulous pigeons, and he wondered up. At this early age, a slight disturb-

how he could ever have loved anybody ance will kill the sturdlest weed. Use but this bewitching Cinderella. Phe- a steel rake with long teeth, keep the mie was beautiful-as a portrait may teeth sharp and go over all the grounds A miner's safety lamp has been pat- be, in a gilt frame-but how could she occupied with crops, with an active fruit pudding is made as follows: Pour Phemle at last realized it all

new way of looking at the acre's possi-Nettie's eves were closed in slumber. bility will rapidly improve methods of "Nettie has made many sacrifices for me," she said at last. "Shall I be less farming, enlarge the productivity of off his subject by a dissertation on the carly days of railways, Coaching left shafes on the Productivity of Ludwig-Phemie was capable, you see, of a

> So one evening she sought out Eldvisedly; for he no longer concealed his but it is much better than selecting a partiality for Nettie; in fact, he was poor, crawny, ill-bred ram from necked, thin-wooled buck is dear prop-

> A glad light stole into his eyes unerty at any price. consciously to himself as he heard what she said. "And you are sure of what you say, bran, equal parts, and make into a Phemier" mush and feed this in milk, If milk is

"Quite sure," she replied, in her rot to be had, put some ground meat coldest tones. "It was a Summer's or cracklings in the mush. Clear, raw omance, from which I have awaked, corn meal mixed with water is not a fit feed for ducklings. Until past the An hour afterward, Eldreth and Net-downy stage they should have no water tie, walking under the harvest moon, to swim in. Give them all they want told their love openly, while Euphemia, to drink. Put gravel and sand in the Mont Fleury, which is situated on the with swollen eyes and a broken heart, bottom of the water vessel. steep mountain side, immediately above carried the glittering diamonds, which to drive the dynamo-electric machines, and, placing them on Nettie's table, as equal to any other. It is the stand-"These are my gifts to you, darling pared, and no farm is considered fully ister. Sometime, when you wear them, supplied for the winter that has not

think of her who loved you better than had a crop of clover grown upon it.

Character Told by the Eye. Blue eyes signify constancy and do per cent, of nitrogen and .43 of phos-Black eyes denote a sensuous character gen and phosphoric acid than barnyard ter and fickle disposition. There are manure and less potash. e noted exceptions.

The violet eye, called the woman's Those who feed gram, in addition eye, denotes affection and purity, chiv- to grass, and feed it intelligently, so far alric belief, and limited or deficient in- as we have ever heard them give an tellectuality. Gray eyes are the most expressive of prominent feeder says that he finds that all and denotes strong qualities of mind it requires only half as much grain to and soul, with usually a great deal of fatten an animal on grass as it does to

fatten it in winter on dry food, istic of the northern races. In a woman Dr. Vigourous recommends a glass t suggests constancy and truth, stend- of lemouade, taken as hot as possible astness, simplicity, courage and pur- svery hour or half hour, as not only an pose; in a man a phlegmatic disposi- sasy and agreeable, but a most efficient

characteristic traits represented by the Brown eyes denote passion and lack fire-proof and preserves it from decay. of originality. In women they mean If color is desired yellow other orlampjealousy and cruelty; in men courage, black may be added. sperstition and mild reckless Hazel eyes suggests strength of character, and generally a sense of mischael

SHOULD MARROW.

A provider issect producing brain sched, and made the subject of a

cure for diarrises.

### HOUSEHOLD.

FARM NOTES.

LAND PLASTER AS AN ABSORBENT.

-It is safe to say that the ground un-

manures the loss of fertility is so fright-

the most stoical or indifferent farmer.

attack the trees unless starved to it.

An experienced writer in a Southern

hogs or pigs in the orchard the whole

the orchard of rabbits, snakes and ground

They will make better cows, unless

case wait a year longer. The milk or-

gans are better developed, and they

make better cows coming into use at

two years of age. They do not get so

beefy, but they must not be starved, or

Thoroughbred cows all come in at two

WHEN the hoofs of a horse are hard

net for several hours. Then soak well

Good farmers are now asking them-

An exchange remarks that a poor

In raising ducks mix corn-meal and

DR. GOESSMAN finds a sample of rot-

phoric acid. They contain more nitro-

opinion, believes that it pays.

care than age.

It is more a matter of food and

they will make cows under-sized. They

they are runty little things. In such a

PEACH MOUSSE.-The fruit for this dessert dish must be very ripe. Peel der nineteen-twentieths of the stables and slice enough to make a quart. Rub them through a sieve, and after adding a pint of sugar and mixing well add two quarts of whipped cream. By some people it may be considered as an improvement to add also two tablespoonfuls of maraschino or wine. Hear mousse lightly in a three-quart mold, or the can in an ice-cream freezer, which has been packed in salt \ Hood's Sarsaparilla and ice. Cover with ice and a piece of old blanket or carpet. About twenty pounds of ace and two quarts of salt grown accustoment to scenig at the form of the partiality thus shown by her father for Phemie at times made her jealous, but she bore it all meekly, for she was

lent absorbent, and plenty of it spread | dish. CANNED CORN .- Take nice, tender some slight account of our experience as hosts. This visit to us was to begin at lunch time. It was almost the hour for meal when Mr. —, from whom they were when Mr. —, from whom they were when Mr. —, from whom they were to light wood and lignum vitæ. Spokes or light wood and lignum vitæ. Spokes o coming to us, drove hastily to our door.

"Have Mr. and Mrs. — reached here yet?" were almost his first words."

"The spot of light wood and lignum vite. Spokes are made ding outfit, as Mr. Eldreth's family— liberally, and holds all volatile elements from the spot of gum, red ironbark, Mr. Eldreth was the gentleman Phemie the rubbers; screw on the covers almost tight, put cloths in the bottom of "Well, we're at an utter loss what to do. They left us this morning with no word as to their ingrare, their to do the tree, large-leaved water gum and rather dreaded his advent among the no word as to their ingrare, their to do their ingrare, their to do the tree, large-leaved water gum, broad-leaved apple it makes flies less namerous and trouble; any way you please, put cloths between mountain ash.

Nettie and her mother began insensibly to have a horror of Mr. Eldreth, and rather dreaded his advent among the properties of the some, gives a much purer air for the animals to breathe, thus adding to their so they will not touch each other; fill corcoran Art Gallery in Washington. The although the boiler as full as you wish, cover when he returned to the hotel he trunks are standing open in their rooms, nothing packed up, and even their toilet apparatus scattered about. Are we to have them packed, do you

Some interesting experiments were lately made by M. Foellen, with the lately made by M. Foellen, with health and vitality. In cow stables, or possible; immediately after they are Springer, "I have been putting in a ily absorbs, it is worth many times its cold tighten again, if you can; put couple of hours inspecting the shef away in a dark, cool place. Peas and succotash will keep in the same way. POMONELLA PUDDING .- Into a two

> full teaspoons of baking powder. Wet up with milk and roll out of a size to cover the apples in the pail. Cover the | fect fac-simile of myself without my pail and set in a kettle half full of boil- | clothes on." ing water. Cover the kettle and keep it boiling briskly for two hours. Turn Springer. out upside down to serve. Use wine or vanilla sauce.

PEACH PIES .- Peel, cut in halves which is very poisonous to cows, but hogs are very fond of it. They also rid taste. Then beat well together a large teacupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls hogs (woodchucks) and finally, what of sugar, one egg, a little vanilla and peaches and bake without any upper crust. Eat when partly cool. Canned As a rule, it is better to have the peaches can be thus used quite well heifers come in when two years old. when fresh ones are out of season.

> HAVE you lace you wish to clean? Fill a bottle with cold water; draw a stocking tightly over it, securing both ends firmly. Place the lace smoothly over the sotcking and tack closely. Put the bottle in a kettle of cold water containing a few shavings of soap, and place over the fire to boil. Rinse in several waters, and then drain and dry When dry remove and place smoothly in a large book and press with weights. new by this process.

BARLEY SOUP .- Steep three large he turned pale at the thought.

Nevertheless, the diamonds were offered up as a sacrifice, in their crimsonto the feet, or make the animal stand

of boiling water. Boil four hours and Boil four hours, and velvet case fairly striking Nettie dumb in a soft puddle of clay up to the coro- before taking up add a tablespoonful of butter and a little chopped parsley.

> TO COOK POTATOES. - Do not peel potatoes and thus lose the best part of them, but wash clean and steam with their coats on. When done, remove DUCKS' eggs are well adapted to the skin neatly, place in a dish, spread liberal quantity of sweet cream, hot, dampness?"

> > NICE GINGER COOKIES. - Melt one- as big a fool as you are?" half cup of butter in one cup molasses and one of sugar, allowing the mixture to become hot; then add one tablespoonful of ground ginger, one teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, one cup of sweet milk, five cups of flour stirred in a full one-half teaspoonful of soda; bake in flat tin pans or gem-irons.

of taploca and let it stand one hour. | was that ran away with the sleigh?" Lay cut peaches or apples (fresh or canned) upon a buttered dish; add two Johnny. selves: "How many pounds of meat | cuptuis of sugar, a little lemon, vanilla or wine to the tapioca; pour this over

CURRIED EGGS .- Bolf three eggs twenty minutes, then remove shells and cut into slices. Fry a bit of onion in a little butter and add a teaspoonful of curry powder; pour on slowly three-quarters of a cup of milk, seasoning with salt and butter to prove from year to year, but great care taste, and simmer until the onion is soft, Add the eggs, and serve when they are thoroughly heated.

always with her. But at last she caught another strain. A long-legged, long- the whites of eggs while beating to a stiff froth, then spread on a platter. apart in cavities made in the beaten whites, and bake till brown

> A "FELT WANT" is a fruit can not pen to the objections urged against tin, and not so expensive and breakable as glass. Who will discover a can at once cheap and acid-proof? Undoubtedly a fortune awaits the lucky in- the beach trees listening to the roar of

beaten light, one quart of milk, a half teaspoonful of salt, grated rind of one lemon; pare, core and slice thin one quart of apples; add to the batter and blood, scrofulous affections, sick-headard by which all other grasses are comfry in boiling lard.

BUTTERMILK BREAD, -One quart of sour milk, one pint of meal, three eggs, a tablespoonful of butter, a pinch ten brewers' grains to give a value of \$2.71 per ton, chiefly on account of .72 of soda and a little salt. Bake in a buttered pan,

> EGG BREAD, -One quart of meal, one pint of milk, four eggs, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one teaspoonful of sait, two teaspoonfuls of dear," returned the old man, "if you so is every moment of time, baking powder; bake in pans in a slow ever marry a tailor."

CANNED TOMATOES.-Take ripe tomatees and pour boiling water over to skin; boil twenty minutes, fill your glass self-sealing jars and seal as quick-

A Southern paper mays that five fingers of a negro woman's right hand are the best cotton pickers invented ashes, applied to wood, renders it fairly Professors Ayston and Perry are of

dive power of the vessel of the "Evnes, byan," he asked, tender bouse dy less been discovered, de tage?" The believe in leve in a con-"Yex, indeed," six answered, entirelearned paper by one of our microscopic stationary. "If the cottage is at long naturalists."

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### FACETLÆ.

THEY say that just by way of killing When he returned to the hotel he

doovers of the old masters," "Ah!" said Springer. I hope you enjoyed yourself," "Amazingly," continued Davis, quart pail put one quart of apples pared "You didn't know I was a good deal

> discrimination," "I ran across one statue that para lyzed me," said Davis. It was a per-

"What could it have been?" asked

"When I get back to Illinois," said Davis, "I'm going to hunt up the original, for me and him are as much alike as two peas. He lives at Belvidere." 'Boone county?" "Yes; Belvidere, Boone county, Illinois. His name is Apollo.'

TOM ANJERRY, one of the most dissinated students at the University of better way can you find to distribute a pinch of salt, and pour this over the Texas, was seen by Hostetter McGinnis on Pecan street the other day. Tom had a big bundle under his arm "What have you got there?" asked McGinnis.

"These are unpaid bills that have been sent by my creditors here in Aus-"What are you going to do with them?" "I'm going to sell them to a butcher to wrap meat up in, and then I'll have money to persuade my washerwoman

to bring back my other shirt.'

KILLED IN TIME .- A husband who had been out shooting, but had not Very nice lace can be made to look like been successful, rather than return home empty-handed stepped into a shop and purchased a hare. "There, my dear," he said to his wife on reaching home, "you see I am not so awkward with the gun after all.'

> ried the bird to her nostrils and put it right in killing him to-day; to-morrow it would have been too late."

SMITH-"Wet enough for you?" Jones-"Let me see. Last winter you asked if it was cold enough?" "Yes ?? "Later you wanted to know if it was hot enough?

"Believe I did." "Well, yes, I did inquire."

"Well, Smith, how does it feel to be "SAY, PA," said little Johnny, "! saw some one run away with a sleigh this afternoon. A mounted cop caught

him after a long chase and then let him go free." "Disgraceful!" elaculated old Brown. suddenly becoming interested. This is, undoubtedly, another case of official A SIMPLE, wholesome and very nice corruption. The thief must have turned out to be some friend of the officer's. "The horse, pa," laughed little

> WHAT TROUBLED HIM. - She-You seem greatly relieved since we sighted the 'Rome,' Mr. De Sappy." He-"Ya-as. I know of no gweater stwain on one's nerves than looking for a steamah that doesn't appeah." "You have some very dear friends on board, then?"

"Well, no, not exactly. But I'm expecting a new palah of widing twousers | hadn't such a thing," JOHNNY FIZZLETOP is not as industrious at school as he might be, and

his father endeavors to correct the "So you were kept in again to-day at Place the yolks at the regular distances Just walk into that room," said old school for not knowing your lesson. Fizzletop, hunting for a strap. "Oh, no, pa. Don't, for heaven's

> scenes! "On, I'm just crazy to get to the seashore!" said the Chicago maiden, who didn't know an ocean from a hythe waves."

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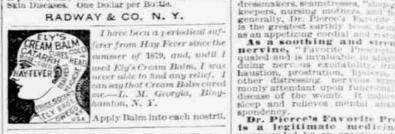
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