Every one in the village pitied Mary Calvert. She was only seventeen years old, and to be married to such a morose and mysterious man as her husband was no fortune to be envied.

Louis Calvert was a chemist, and lived the life of a recluse shut up in his ous room full of strange vessels and ight liquids in many bottles. Mary would have made a very loving wife to him if he had let her, but he

was too much wrapped up in his science to care for anything else. He had been married before, and she

man, tall and well-rounded, with a rest, and much of it failed to com-

ing eyes and extended arms, as if sayng to her lover, "Come." The marble was in all respects terribly life-like. It never failed to thrill one at the first glance. The position was so natural, the tint of the cheeks, it appeared to Mary Calvert, asshe covertly studied the image, rivalled her own. Most wonderful of all and most explicable of all, that awful feeling always grew stronger upon her as she tood near this strange statue. Often the doctor would pause in his work, quickly mise his head as if called, and bowing toward the image, say, with a queer, sad smile, "Nay, nay, I cannot come yet"; but his horror-stricken wife knew he was buried in thought and was

not conscious of what he was doing. She soon gave up her visits to the strange, haunted chamber, and never entered it but once again when she went to gaze upon that terrible marble Leanty, to learn its horrible secret, and to rain kisses in heart-broken anguish men the craelly beautiful face of her

The village gossips who know almost all family secrets, who go behind closed outters, darkened curtains and locked doors on their evil ways, soon came to know the young wife's trouble. They, too, had heard strange stories of that One of their mysterious abartment. number had bostly made her way into its most secret recesses. She had heard he doctor's heavy voice blended with the soft and gentle love tones of a wo-

man—but she had seen nothing.
"Depend on it, my dear," said this cruel and reckless village telltale, there's some one in there with him; that's what makes your fiesh creep while you're there. She's hiding and

The young wife suffered in silence. She loved her husband and believed he loved her-when he was out of that dread presence. In their own sittingroom he was kind and affectionate. I was only when he sat before the marble beauty, in the ghostly lights of the many-curtained laboratory, that he failed to answer her with a smile or a kind word. Is it not so with all of us? Do we not have haunted rooms in our arts, in which we retire for anguish-

es it was with Louis Calvert. her to break her marriage yows, and her husband had slain her. Just as the marble beauty stood with extended arms, smiling lips, and laughing eves. long gone morning before her lover, but not her husband, saying: "Come." The young doctor's vengeance had been terrible. The man who had robonly the doctor ever knew how. The young wife had faded away silently

from the earth. But every day the with a strange clixir, and the blood the fruit brings higher prices in again coursed swiftly through the false | market. perfect speech, the bright eyes sparkled, and the extended arms eagerly beckon-But he would never allow them to

Never for a long time. But the heart s not always stone; revenge is satiated are always scarce in some sections. save the memory of his first boyish pas sion, rushed into the marble beauty's upon him, the smiling lips caressed his own, and the laughing eyes beamed love upon him. Age dropped from him; he was again the young and those arms around him. Then the power of the life-restoring elixir faded and the marble beauty became marble

So his wife and the village gossin found him many hours later, tightly

Musical Instruments of Central Asia out of sight of a male stranger, even though he may be a distinguished guest, dancing boys called batchas and musi-The musical instruments of central Asia are somewhat limited in sembled a guitar, forty-six inches long with a sounding board nine inches by four. It might be played with a bow or with the thumb. Another instrument resembled the flageolet, and had something of the hautboy sound, or beween that and the baggipe. Singing time they hold their instruments to tighten the parchment. The batchas been the cause of the trouble. allow their hair to grow long like that of girls, and dress in long flowing robes ceedingly tedious. The musicians on occasions of dancing sit upon a piece of skin hats, which give the Uzbegs a

which to heat a long plate of steel that equires softening or tempering on one edge. The steel need only be heated at danger of the metal warping or springing. By giving sufficient time, thick portions may be heated equally with level position while cutting, and it hin parts. The ends of wire springs should be brought by gradual degrees thin parts. The ends of wire springs should be brought by that are to be bent or riveted may be softened for that purpose by this process, after the springs have been hard-

pint of linseed oil, half pint of ale, the white of an egg, one ounce of French spirits, one ounce of spirits of ammo-nia; shake well before using. A little is to be applied to the face of a soft imen pad, and lightly rubbed for a minute or two over the article to be restored, which must afterwards be polshed off with an old silk handkerchief This polish will keep any length of time if well corked. It is useful for enables an article of moderately irregu-lar shape to be polished all over. Only best glue will answer. cabinet work, and is also recommended

FARM NOTES.

MULCHING AND CULTIVATING. Experience has abundantly shown that mulching the ground not only adds to its fertility by the decay of the mulch itself, but it also contains a large amount of ammonia from theair. All have observed that soil covered with aboratory. The villagers said he was in league with the devil and that the with the devil and that the drying winds. Earthworms contribute we held high carnival in that mysteri- toward fertility by their holes, through which the air easily penetrates, imparting fertility, which the soil absorbs. A piece of ground, a part of which had been strawberries and mulched with salt hay for three years, showed a great

advantage from the mulch When plowed this mulch part broke sometimes thought all the best love of his nature was with that wife. very finely, while the other part was very lumpy. It was all planted with in the dector's laboratory stood a corn the same day, which came up in statue of a beautiful woman in marble five days on the mulched portion, and directly in front of his desk. A wo- was about two weeks coming up on the glorious wealth of hair about her shoul- at all. The after culture was alike, s, stood with paried lips and laugh- yet there was a much more vigorous growth on the part which had been mulched. Solls not only have the power of absorbing ammonia from the air but also from the water that holds it in solotion. By retaining the water so enriched mulch adds to the fertility of the soil. Besides the advantage already mentioned, it is an easy way to keep clear of weeds. The hay from salt

> but where it is expensive or inconvenent to procure, other material will be found serviceable. A GREAT many fruit-growers do not cultivate the blackberry canes after the crop has been gathered, under the suposition that the grass and weeds pre vent winter killing; but recent develop-ments show that the difficulty is due to a parasite instead of to exposure to severs cold, and that a thorough cultivation at this season will assist the growth of new cane and add vigor to the plants,

thus enabling them the better to pas

through the winter. MUD in the barn-yard is a severe trial to stock, and plenty of absorbent material should be used freely in order to have the barn-yard as dry as possible. A filthy barn-yard often compels the stock to remain in the stalls instead of allowing it to be in the fresh air. Sheep cannot thrive unless the barn-

when they are milked. THE International Institute of Statistics had recently a convention in Rome, and one of the most interesting oints it established is the fact that the death rate in Europe has been very much reduced during the past century. People are living longer and are more healthy than they were one hundred years ago, and this happy result is attributed to the progress of medical science, and especially to the energetic anitary measures that have been adop-

PEACH trees that have made good ed hours and neglect those who are growth since spring need no fertilizer dearest to us now and love us best, other than wood ashes. The object while we and memory converse with should be to keep the ground clean. Those who have attempted to grow a grass crop in the peach orchard have been given all the real, pure, true love pear orchard, however, a grass crop his heart had ever known, and she had | will not injure the trees, as too rapid | ther. pulsed it not. Weak and vain, and growth of year trees is said to induce

ted everywhere.

WHEN digging potatoes allow them to thoroughly dry before removing that first young wife had stood on a the shade it will be better than exposthem to the storage bins. If dried in ing them to the direct rays of the sun, and they should not be stored too soor spread out for a few days,

A CONNECTICUT peach grower thins out his fruit, cultivates his orchard, doctor stood before the petrified image, manures with commercial fertilizers in that darkened, mysterious studio, and trims his trees every year. The re and his revenge continued. And when | sult usually is that he gets better crops ad alone he anointed those marble limbs | than before, while the extra quality of

tion of machinery would cause a displacement of farm laborers has not been orne out by facts, as at no period has there been a greater demand for human labor than at present. Farm hands

apples, peaches, pears or any other use-ful fruit will be produced in excess of the demand. The truth is that demand keeps pace with production. People will use a great deal more fruit when it is plentiful, and when they acquire the habit of using they retain it. There is perhaps no branch of farming that yields safer or more steady returns than

THERE is nothing that will fatten a pig as quickly as sweet potatoes. They are superior to corn for that purpose. Pick out those that are marketable and and lifeless, but with a smile upon his boil the culls for the pigs. They may be given to steers also, and can be fed

> On clay soils poultry yards may be greatly improved by placing a tile drain two feet below the surface of the yard, and then adding a foot of sand. Treated in this way the rains carry down much of the filth to the drains and save

> In feeding pumkins first remove the seed. To store them place them under the hay, or cover in any manner that will keep off the frost. If they become frosted they will not be injured unless

is frequently accompanied by men beating tambourines before a charcoal fire and drop off; and the plants have been a brazier, over which from time to they hold their instruments to they will generally be found to have

On warm days admit all the air possiand wide trousers. Their performance | ble to your plants; it adds a fine, healnterested me to see once, but when reeated again and again it became ex- are much brighter and sweeter than

when grown in a dry, close atmosphere. In planting bulbs be careful to get the right side up, as the roots are not as ornamental as the flowers, and should they happen to bloom, they would indeed "be born to bloom unseen," etc.

GLASS may be cut under water to e part required, and there is little any shape by a pair of scissors, says a journal of mechanics. In the operation the glass must be held steadily in a

> To make an emery wheel take a castron spoke wheel, fill it up and line with wood, secure leather bands around the periphery with wooden pegs; then cover emery, and lay aside until dry, after which the operation can be repeated if a thicker coating of emery is desired. When the wheel is worn, the glue can be washed off with hot water, and fresh glue, etc., be again applied. Pol-ishing buffs can be made of India rubber, coated with emery, which

Suffering in Silence, or For Brother's Life.

Ida Gray was an orphan living with her sister's family in a Western village. The Illottsons had welcomed her to their home and her sister's husband, Herbert, had tried his best to make her comfortable. In time his brother Ralph fell in love with her, and it was decided that as soon as the house he was building was completed they should be mar-

It was about this time that a great trouble fell upon that peaceful house-hold. Herbert Illottson had had some trouble with a notorious character named Fallin, and in time a bitter enmity grew up between them. Illottson found his cattle dying off y poisen, and one day when he heard that Fallin had shot his pet dog Juno in malice, he took down his gun from the wall, saying:
"I'll settle Fallin if I catch him."

Ralph felt alarmed, knowing his brother's temper, and soon followed him see what happened. The next day as the family were all ting down to breakfast the Sheriff of the county appeared in the doorway and announced that he had come to ar-

est Ralph Illottson. The man Fallin had been found nurdered and something of Ralph's near by. A curious pipe that had been iven him by Ida Gray, his bethrothed. "May I speak to my brother a oment," asked the prisoner, and the marshes is excellent for this purpose, theriff, who disliked his task, readily insented to give the permission Ralph drew his brother aside and

> night. You've got a family and I baven't. I'll bear the punishment,"
> "But why should you. Neither one of us should suffer for the crime. few days you will be a free man!" and there was no fear in his face. Ralph looked wonderingly at ther's face as he was led away. He had resolved that he would make

"For God's sake keep still about last

no defence in the case, and maintaine silence throughout his trial, The jury brought him in guilty, with recommendation to mercy on account of his hitherto blameless character. He was sentenced to imprisonment for

fe instead of hanging. When the prison walls closed about him, in all probability for the whole of his remaining days, it can be imagined that there was deep mourning within yard be free from mud, while cows the family circle at the farm house, of often have their udders covered, the which he had been the light and adorndirt from which passes into the pail

Ida-his betrothed bride-had one secret hidden within her heart which kept her from sinking entirely under the blow. To her alone had Ralph broken his

esolute silence; but it was under a promise of secrecy which she would ave died rather than break. "I will ease my heart by telling it ou, Ida, because, out of all the world, you are the one who has a right to know the truth. I am as innocent of the crime as you are, but I choose to suffer in place of the real offender; and if you are the loyal little woman I think you to be, you will abide unquestionably by

And Ida raised by his confiding belief and trust in her to the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which Ralph himself stood, made no outcry. She accepted the situation in the same light as Ralph, and if any suspi-The first young wife of long ago had found such method a mistake. In the cion as to the identity of the real sinner ever entered her mind, it went no far-

> She with the remainder of the afflicted duties quietly and uncomplainingly. Sheriff Kendell was not satisfied with the result of the case, and did his best to try and find a way to help the prisoner. A few weeks after Ralph had entered hi prison a burglar in a neighboring town was shot down one night. The was given charge of the man's effects. What was his delight to find in an old ortmanteau a paper from which had een torn the gunwads found near the spot of Fallin's murder, and the amber

nouthplece of the pipe.

There was little delay in making ou he paper to set Ralph free, and then Kendall went to him with the good news that the real murderer had been mocent, and was no longer a prisoner. Ralph listened to him in a dazed sort way at first and then he astonished Kendell by exclaming:

"Then Herbert did not kill Fallin, after all? How I have misjudged him! I, in my way, have been as unjust to im as my fellow-men have been to me. "Then that was where the trouble ay, was it?" said Kendell. "You sacay, was it?" said Kendell. ed yourself for Herbert, did you? Well, no one need to tell me there is no affection in the world, after this. But ome, we will go and carry our glad

news to Herbert and to the rest." After the first rejoicing at Ralph's eturn were over, he turned to his bro-

"Herbert," he said. "I must make confession before I rest contented. I hought you gave Fallin his death-blow. Vill you forgive me for misjudging "You have as much to forgive as

have. Ralph, for I thought you had taken reverge upon him for killing Juno. And, instead, you allowed you self to be stamped a criminal to shield the brother you thought guilty. How can I repay you Ralph? "By cheering up and trying to look like yourself again, Herbert.

have grown ten years older since I hav been in prison."
"I shall grow young again Ralph. For I feel so happy and light-hearted at seeing you again that it takes me back to my boyish days."
"And, Ida, come here and listen me. I want my faithful little girl promise me one thing. Will she?

"What is it, Ralph?" asked Ida, blushing and trembling at the words which she knew by intuition were to "Let us celebrate the happy day my release by another event which is of great importance to my happiness. Let us be married as soon as we can

on the minister. Let this be our oridal day." "Be it as you will, Ralph," said Ida. And they were married accordingly, all their neighbors turning out to give

sclat to the joyous event. glass consisted in plunging the vesse while hot in an oil bath heated to 302 F. The glass was thus hardened, but became very brittle. T. Lubisch rec-ommends solutions of starch or gum, heated to 212° F., the glass vessel to be plunged in the liquid while glowing, and before it has lost its redness it is transferred to an oven and allowed gradually to cool down. He claims that his method is much superior to

that of the original oil process. A new scientific society is being formed in New York for the purpose of investigating and sifting the psychical henomena of man and the lower animals, and of discussing psychological questions. The "Nature and Physio-logical Relations of Pain" is to be the ubject of the President's opening dress-a subject upon which he holds, as a starting point, that in general terms whatever tends to undue tissue disintegration and disturbance is a ource of non-pleasurable sensation.

in Egypt, on the line of railroad between Cairo and Alexandria, in using petroleum as a fuel for firing locomotives, it is

HOUSEHOLD

STEWED CHOPS .- Broll the chops and let them get cold. Put into a saucepan with a tablespoonful of minced onions and two of butter; cover tightly and set in a kettle of cold water. Bring slowly to the boil. At the end of an hour add a cupfut of hot broth (made from the trimmings of chops) seasoned with pepper, salt, a pinch of cloves and chopped parsley. Cover again, set the saucepan directly on the range and stew gently until the ch ops are tender. Lay them on a hot dish; strain the gravy, thicken with browned four, stir in a good teaspoonful of currant jelly, boil one minute and pour over the chops. A few mushrooms improve this dish. Tough, ungainly mutton chops may be made tender and palatable by this process.

SPICE PUDDING .- Two pounds of raisins, two pounds of currants, one-fourth pound of citron or lemon peel, one teacup of sugar, two thick slices of bread crumbled fine, seven eggs, a teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon nutmeg grated; two pounds of beef suet, a piece of butter the size of an orange; about two pounds of Mix it all with milk or water and boil four hours in a bag. This quantity makes two large puddings, and may be kept a month. Steam slices as it is wanted, and eat with a sauce.

PRESERVED TOMATOES,-Procure 3 lbs, of round yellow tomatoes, and peel them; add 3 lbs. of sugar, and let them stand together till next day then drain off the syrup, boil it till the scum ceases to rise, put in the tomatoes and boil them slowly 20 minutes; take them out with a perforated skimmer, and lay them on a dish; boil the syrup until it thickens, adding at the same time the juice of a lemon; put the tomatoes into jars, and pour the hot syrup over them. Cover at once.

APPLE DUMPLING .- Three teacup fuls flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of butter well mixed through flour, and one teaspoonful sait. Mix with sweet milk to a dough stiff enough to roll out chopped apples. Roll dough up as you would roll rolled jelly cake. Pinch ends well together, so juice cannot es-cape. Place in well-buttered steamer and steam one hour and a half, berve with cream or milk and sugar or hard

GOOD LITTLE BREAKFAST DISH .-Boil three eggs twenty minutes, then remove the shells and cut into slices. Try a bit of onion in a little butter and a teaspoonful of cornstarch mixed with a saltspoonful of curry powder pour on slowly three-quarters of a cut f milk, seasoning with salt and butter to taste, and simmer until the onion 1 soft. Add the eggs and serve when they are thoroughly heated.

CHEESE TOASTED WITH EGGS .-Beat three tablespoons of crumbs, soaked in cream, into three eggs, then add three tablespoonfuls of melted, but not hot, butter, mustard, salt, pepper and minced parsley to suit, and finally one-half pound good English cheese. Beat light, and spread upon slices of delicate toast, and brown quickly upon the upper grating of the oven, which

SPONGE CREAM.-Dissolve three tablespoons Cox's gelatine in one pin of milk, place on stove, and upon reachng the boiling point add three table ons of sugar and the yokes of three eggs previously beaten together. Re move from the fire and stir in the whites of the three eggs, beaten stiff. Season with salt and flavor to suit. Then pour into molds, taking care to first wet the latter, so that the cream will not stick.

TO MAKE TRIRTY GALLONS OF SOFT SOAP .- Take sixteen pounds of potash to eighteen pounds of grease; lay the potash at the bottom of the barin two pailsful of scalding water and stir it all together; fill up the barrel the next morning with cold water; stir it from to time, and in three days it will be fit for use. The proportion may be varied, as you want a stronger o weaker soft.

PRESSED CORNED BEEF .- After erving corned beef at dinner, while yet warm chop up fat and lean together, not very fine, only so the fat and lean will be evenly mixed; stir in enough dry mustard to flavor it and put it in an ablong tapering baking pan. Place on it another pan of the same size and in the pan two or three flat irons as a weight and let it stand

LONDON CARAMELS .- One pint of

A GOOD way to cook turnips is this: Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add one small minced onion and one quart chopped turnips; stir until brown, then add one large teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoon one tablespoonful flour, a salt-spoonful pepper and stir two minutes. Add a cupful milk and simmer twenty minutes in a covered saucepan.

quart milk, one-half cupful dessicated cocoanut, one-half cupful sugar, onehalf teaspoon salt, one teaspoooful va-nilla extract and three eggs. Beat to-gether the eggs, sugar and salt, add the cocoanut and vanilla beaten together, then add the milk. Pour the whole into a pudding dish and set the dish in a pan of hot water. Bake in slow

FLOATERS.—Beat two eggs light, with half a pint of milk, one tea-spoon of salt and two cups of flour. Beat hard and drop a spoonful at a time in boiling hard sufficient to cover them. Serve with maple syrup.

As good a general rule as can followed in canning small fruits is to take one-third of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit, and with about sacupful of water to a pound of sugar make a syrup and skim it well. Then add the fruit, boil about ten

experimented with in the rolling stock of railroads, in regard to their friction ess quality. This material is a hard. and the fine particles have as good a contained in the steam cylinder,

FACETIA.

A STORY is told of Van Amburgh the great hon-tamer, now dead. On one occasion, while in a bar-room, he was asked how he got his wonderful power over animals. He said: "It is by showing them that I'm not the least afraid of them, and by keeping my eye steadily at theirs. I'll give you an example of the power of my eye."
Pointing to a loutish fellow who was sitting opposite, Van Amburgh said:
"You see that fellow. He's a regular clown. I'll make him come across

the room to me, and I won't say a word to him." Sitting down he fixed his keen, steady eye on him. Presently the fel-low straightened himself gradually, got up, and came across to Van Amburgh. When he got close enough he drew back his arm and struck the tamer & ndous blow under the chin, knocking him clear over the chair, with the remark: "You'll stare at me like that again,

won't you.

A BARBER'S FRIGHTFUL EXAMPLE. -"Will you take a bottle of hair restorer?" asked a barber of a customer. "Not now, thank you," the latter replied. "By the way, may I ask you why you don't use the hair restorer rself? your locks are rather thin." As the barber had scarcely a hair on his head, the phrase "rather thin" sounded like sarcasm. "The boss don't allow it," explained

the barber.
"Why not? I'd think it would be a "No; he selects only bald-headed men to work for him, and hopes to sell his tow a heavy boat with three or four hair restorer by having them pass as men in it for a mile or two, and it will

He-"Yas, with one or two excep-tions, I had a verwy delightful time." "Ah, indeed! Then there was hitter with the sweet." very disagweeble. You see, I thought entirely out of the water. He is reportit would be a chawming idea to dwink ed in the Scientific American to be of from an old oaken bucket.

you succeed?"
He—"Yas, to me sorrow. I bwoke upon the molding-board. Roll into a off two of me teeth on the iron hoop sheet half an inch thick, spread with which surwounded the edge, swallowed a piece of moss as large as me hand and took me mouth away just in time to escape swallowing a howld bug." A Poor Shor .- A .- "What, are

you still alive?"

B .- "Yes, It looks like it." "Didn't we throw dice that the loser should shoot a bullet into his head, and didn't you lose?" men may yet go to Florida for the tar-"Yes, that's all so." pon as they now go to the Arctic zone "Then why did you not as a man of honor comply with the agreement?"

"I did try three times, but I missed myself every time. You have no idea what a poor shot I am,' THEOLOGICAL ITEM .- A gang o little boys were making a terrible racket in front of a New York Episcopal church. Presently the rector came out

of the parsonage and said, with due solemnity: "Children, don't you know this is the house of God?" "Yes, but that don't count to-day," said one of the little fellows.

"Why not. senny?" "Because to-day is Saturday, and the Lord is over at the Jewish Synagogue on Seventy-ninth street,"

A FISHERMAN'S TRIALS,-"I don' think I will go fishing any more." remarked Bunley the other day. "What's the trouble? No luck?" "No, not exactly that, I think my luck is about as good as the next man's. "Have you become convinced that the game isn't worth the candle?"
"No. You see the trouble is that when I do come home with a nice big string of fish, my friends all look at me in a kind of supercilious, sarcastic way, that makes me feel just as mean a if I'u pought 'em in the fish market It's no use trying to fish with any com-

fort in this hard, suspicious world." A GIRL, SURE,-Two well-known young Alantians were walking by the governor's mansion a few evening's since, when they overtook a baby carriage containing a six months' old baby with bright red hair. Just as they passed the carriage a white horse dashed

"Bet you a fiver it's a girl," said one referring to the baby. The fond mother was consulted. It

A SINGULAR REDUCTION .- "It's queer how a shower reduces the size of the Bartholdi statue," remarked a New "It doesn't really, does it?" queried "Indeed it does."

"How is that?" "Well, it's a mammoth figure before ing Ulcers.
Golden Medical Discovery cures over night. The next day it will turn a shower, but after a rain it is merely out a good loaf from which slices may a statue wet.

SECOND HAND .- "I see Jack, that Bill Glover isn't living with his wife cream to three pounds of sugar, or in now, and has only been married two proportion to that amount; boil to-days. Wonder what's up?" proportion to that amount; boll together to a high degree, then add flavoring to suit. Pour out the mixture
upon flat dishes to cool, and when set, cut into blocks with a knife dipped in wanted new furniture, and that's the

cause of the separation." CAREFUL GUS .- Gus De Smith-"Miss Esmeraida, I am glad to see Esmerald-"The pleasure is mutual,

Mr. De Smith, I assure you.
"Miss Esmeralda, if I were to present you with a bouquet would you accept

"Certainly, Mr. De Smith; but you have no bouquet with you." "I am going out to buy one for you right now. You see I didn't care to invest any money on a bouquet until I was sure you would accept it.

WHY THE EAGLE IS THERE"-Papa," said little Jimmie McCorkle, "why are eagles put on American colns?" "To make them all eagle tenders, my son," replied the intelligent father COULD DO SOMETHING FOR HER .-

"Tongue cannot tell how much I love you, Clara," he said. "I would do anything in the world for you."
"Would you," she asked, wearily. "Try me." "Well, go and spend the evening with Lilly Brown. "Lilly Brown! What for?" he asked

"I hate her." THE GOOD OLD WAY-"Now, Mary, Ann," said the teacher addressing the foremost of the class in mythology, "who was it supported the world on

"It was Atlas, ma'am. "And who supported Atlas?"
"The book doesn't say; but I guess
hjs wife supported him."

Herr Stoupler of Lucerne, Switzer-land, added fluorescence to the water of clear substance, and must wear down smooth and give a fine bearing surface for an axle to rest upon. It is a non-conductor of electricity, if not of heat, chance to work down the bearing of he accepted this as a proof that the the axle to a running fit as in the grind- water which gathers there is entire; ing of a valve seat for a brass valve, and much power is expected to be saved by converting the wearing of a journal into some other agency than by converting it into heat.

water which gathers there is entire y due to condensation caused by the expansion of steam, and that very little water is ever actually carried over "mechanically" from the boiler by the steam.

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Florida, the happy land of oranges, alligator's peaches, snapping turtles, perpetual summer and perpetual swamps, has acquired a new claim upon the epicure, the sportsman and the naturalist. A huge fish, called the "tarpon," has been discovered in its rivers, which is a free biter, a determined fighter, and weighs, as a rule, considerably over one hundred pounds, It will run out 250 feet of line, it will fight and struggle for an hour after has once been fairly hooked. It is no SHE—"Did you enjoy your visit to surprising, then, to learn that "a kind the country, Mr. Jollyboy?" of tarpon fever has been engendered of tarpon fever has been engendered amongst American anglery, who have been excited by Mr. Wood's description of the splendid manner in which the tarpon shakes its head and tries to He-"Hawdly bitter, ye know, but get rid of the bait, leaping continually opinion that the tarpon is the coming "Why, what a bright idea. Did king of all game for sporting fishermen. adding, "his taking the still bait, his response to being struck by immediate ly leaping out of the water, his swif running between leaps, his beautiful shape and superb metallic luster, added to his magnificent proportions, make him a delight to the sporting fishermer who captures him." Here at last then, is a rival to the black bass of North America, to our own European salmon, and possibly even to the sturgeon, were that monster capable of taking a hook sufficient to hold it in its eech-like sucker of a mouth.

> for reindeer walrus and musk lox. Heard at a Washington Lawn Party

Miss Simper-"Oh, dear, I wish the papers would stop talking about making papa President. He is so much annoyed, because he says booms burst when they are trotted out too soon," Miss Brown-"And what does he

mean by that, my dear?"

Miss Simper—I don't know exactly.

It is some kind of technical language they have in Congress, I believe.' Miss Brown-"Is your father wha they call a protectionist?" Miss Simper—"Oh, yes; he is a pro-tectionist and a free trader, and favors

revenue reduction and high tariff and speeches. Oh, he does speak too beautifully about our infant industriesdear little things!-and those horrid | we have no panpers of Europe who want to burn down our factories and starve us to IT WILL CURE THE MOS death. And you just ought to hear him tell about the poor dear negroes in boxes, and intimidated election franchises and Bourbons and all those disgusting things they have in the South!

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the open air. ALL SORTS.—Lesson in physiology Professor—"Which teeth come last? Pupil-"The false ones, sir."

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Lord Shaftsbury, speaking at a recent meeting in Loudon, stated that Eng land could very well sustain the emigration of half a million women, but as that was no easy matter he asked his audience to encourage such schemes as proposed the employment of women in industrial pursuits on a large scale. In is a superabundance of females in England, and that the supply of this commodity exceeds the demand, owing, no doubt, to the single young men emigrating. If this emigration of young men continues, the British professors of political economy will have on hand a big problem, the successful solution of which will tax their skill to the ut-

According to the recent researches of M. Bouty, the neutral salts in very exapart as regards their electric conductivity. For example, ethylic, alcohol, glycerine, erythrice and phenol, glucose and candied sugar, ordinary ether and dichlorhydrine, ethylic aldehyde and acetone, as well as a bumen, all conduct to the conclusion, from his exteriments, that any aphydrous acid or alkili is not a conductor, but that a hydrated acid or alkali conducts like a salt. RUPTURE

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One of the Glacie's of the Kinchinmga, a peak whose summit is 28 000 feet above sea level, has a vertical height of 14,000 feet. CHICKEN AND RICE.-Two cups

\$1000 en chopped fine, one cup of chicken broth, salt and pepper; boil five min-

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Ah! wearily, and woe is ma!
Ah! wearily the time drifts of
Unrestful, of a verity.
The life whose love of life is g
No heartsome sports the hours e
And nerveless round consume
the brader hems, or gaze across
The dreary flats of Fotheringa

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O sister Queen, Elizabeth
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the Hotel Batifoulier at upon the pronunctation of

othing of life save throu f the romances of Richard Burney. While waiting dir omers amused themselves and were delighted with t ect presented by the docks eptember; the cod fishing of of Iceland had been favora having lost the number of t once shown herself clement

While the two English we fled in that soft accent which nine has transforms the re idiom into birdlike wart entered and seated himself . Very strange in appenin beard straggling, his ba selancholy and troub and hastened to present th

No matter in what part the baronet unbent and ext

to consider himself on a equality with a barone doctor expressed tilmself terms and the purest somewhat ferocious ph med up as he talked. He he praised her scenic beaut sussive eloquence. He mud

leave the table. Who of these long and see chats with a fellow cofrom home, who may happe improvised friend of an As the clock struck 10 tongue once more has made the flight of time," he say must bld you good night, fail to visit, before you

ere is a Pardon at Penm rather excited our curiosit Much obliged for vi exclaimed her sister, who be name of Gregory; "but I we rather visit the caves. " "Nothing easier in the w patient at Trogueur to-m

"I accept gladly," respond gory, giving herself no uneasing withstanding the stormy glan at her by her sister. "Very well, then; that is pursued the doctor, "To-n

"Why should I refuse a p

"Why, my dear," said the when a man gives himself entricity they are capable

Queen Mary at Fothers

1 bear though distant forest glad.
The talconer ride by the banks
"Mid tuneful madrigals of maids
And deep-toned notes of Englis
"Id rather be the dove they kill,
Sating their talons with.

Mary mother, maid divine, A sorry plight on earth was in To be a woman, and a queen Soon may these mortal intent Before my white winged sort Soon may it some above the same And who the bounts hill of he

AT AUDIERNE "Sir Arthur Selwyn, Ban Matilda Selwyn, Georgina Saville House, Hampton, England. Thus did three inscribe themselves on the

whither they had been conve antiquated berlin from Qui Very easily satisfied were to loving young couple, who I flight to the continent im benediction, and this gentle, ger sister of Lady Matida,

that great traitress, the sea,

Whatever he might thruk Dinner was long over, but I

"The pleasure of speaking famous caves of Doubleton "That is impossible Matilda, "We have o devote to this place, and

an offer you a seat in my po We can readily push on to

> o'clock I shall be at your Hardly had they returned sitting room when Matiida br "You naughty, rartleputs emable girl, have you lost you Have you become a fool, that arrange to go riding about the at day-break with a comple

made with so much good gra-torted the young woman, authorized by our English use Will you? won't blame m "Not at all," replied Sir Ar Not at all, "replied Sir Ar must confess that this meianch ing gentleman has made a cor me. He has the style of a per tleman, and I think you mi confide Gregory to his care. It is singular, but that man's far wholly unknown to me. Use

wholly unknown to me. I've met him at my club." "The more reason for being guard," said Lady Selwyn.

not lightly abandon boine as to him to hurry one's self in a seasid!

But this is a case that limit. Believe me, this exile himself for some grave reason "Oh, say right out that he