Philip Acre had reason to be satisfied with the world in general. In the first place, he was going to marry the g ri loved, and very opportunely old to talk about than ever before. Those Thomas Mortimer, a relative he had only seen once its his life, had died and of Wales, stared tearfully at the Crown

ieft him a forthure.
It was just a seek before his wedding that his betarathed, Edith Wyllis,
tedious, It seems that when the was sented in her father's drawingroom working on some face and singhave praised the taste the young man glad cry as lor lover entered the room. Her face suddening as she noted the tired expression in his eyes, "Philip, you look worred," as he

"And I feel so, darling, I have come on a sail mission. To say that our weekling must be indefinitely post-

"But why?" was the tearful question. "Until I can realize enough of an in-come to support you, dearest, as you leserve. I have found out to-day that am not Thomas Mortimer's herr That a distant cousln-a nearer relative-exists, and I will see that she comes into her property." And he sighed,

Legally, it has; but Edith, could I honor to avail myself of old Mortimer's I might take this boarded wealth, but I should never respect myself again, rather die than suffer a single stain on my honor as a Christian gentlemant "You have done right, Philip," said bow; they put out the foot behind and bdith, with sparkling eyes. "We will gave a lurch down with the knee, wait and hope on, happy in loving one

who is she? What is her name?"
"That's just what I dain't stop to equite, I will write again to my awver to ask these questions, and to stantly made out; and then darling '-His lips quivered a moment, yet he pleted the bitter sentence

'Hem!" said Dr. Wvills, polishing worthy of you before"

Tell him, Edith, that he may have

He looked after his daughter with take up some one else. eyes that were strangely dim. "Tried- and not found wanting!"

The perfume of orange blossoms had it was too ridiculous for anything. died away, the gummer of pearls and The English women, with their long be muttered indistinctly, traveiling tranks—and Mr. and Mrs. would do very well with the Prince, Acre, old-married people of a full 'Hallol which way is Thomas go-

ling eyes. "Let me have my own way, ist for ence! We are going to our

Wait until you see, sir," said Mrs. Acre, pursing up her little resebud of a mouth, And Phalip "wasted" duteously.
"Where are we?" he asked in aston- wife and sister through the Tyrol, stopbment when the carriage drew up in urely this is Morrimer place

'I shouldn't be surprised if it was!"

Phil Acre! And now, as than for a dying man." the deed of conveyance lsn't made out vet, I don't suppose your lawyer need suble himself about it. The heires

won't quarrel with you. I'll be bound! Plulip Acre's cheek flushed, and then ew pale with strong, hidden emotion as he looked at his fair wife standing her bright hair to cools of shining gold, and thought how unerringly the hand of Providence had straightened out the tangled web of his destiny, Out of the darkness had come light

A Loyal Woman's Tact.

A well-known poet of Spain, de servedly famous for his work, was at the same time a man of most advanced radical opinions, and waged such bitter and open war against the regency that he was at last arrested, tried and exiled. He was but scantily endowed with this world's goods, and the wife and children he left behind soon fell into absolute poverty. The poet petittioned Queen Christian for pardon in their behalf, and was at once permitted by her to return to Spain and to his figurity. He obtained an audience and went in person to tender his thanks to the severeign and offer the expression of his gratitude and homage. He was graciously treated, less as the enemy but was than the future friend, Suddenly the queen said: "You are not rich, senor; literary men of merit seldom are, and you have a large fam-

ily, have you not?" I have six children, your majesty." Six, " continued the queen; "then there are three for you and three for

From that day the poet's three daughters were cared for and educated at the queen's expense, who considers them as her special and personal charge.

There is a gulch near Virginia City. Nev., whose waters cover all polished iron steel with a coating of pure metalife copper, as bright as the burnished metal. Pick and shovels used there soon become copper-plated. One day in '67 a horse was permitted to stand in the moist sand some fifteen convert the food into meat. The profit sea shows large tracts of open spaces minutes, and when led out his shoes does not depend upon the size or the had a bright copper coating. The quantity consumed, but upon the cost, only reasons advanced: The ocean ice sands in this guich are full of beautiful crystals of metallic copper. Some- lative increase of weight in proportion a constant-at times even violenttimes solid masses of crystalized copper to food consumed. weighing three and four ounces are

Dr. Delachenal fluds that the bitumen of Judea or the Dead Sea does not being better for it-without somebody contain more than 3-14 per cent. of sulphur, and this cannot be present for the most part in a metallic state. existence of that goodness.

OUR GILRS ABROAD. How La Belle Americaine Met the

Prince at Homburg. The fashionable girls who are crowd-Prince was taking the waters at Homburg the place was full of America Few but would Mr. Blaine, Channey M. Depew half a dozen other rich and fa

had shown in a lecting such a beautiful | Americans were there with their wives abroad congregated there. It suddenly became the fashion to take the waters. The Prince of Wales and Mr. Biaine went there for the purpose and all the rest followed. The waters taste like the water a col has been boiled in, You must go at 7 o'clock in the morning, take a glass, walk lifteen minutes, take another glass and walk half an hour, ! another glass and walk an hour. One of the returning tourists gave this interesting account of the scene

"Well there was the Prince and there vere our girls; he took the waters in the little park or garden, took his meals in a corner of the kursual, which is a big concert hall turned into a restaurant, sitting so that all could see him, and he went to the concert in the open air Europeans. The European women all | and let it remain a few minutes, stirrightful heir. Nay, dearest, I may stood off and stared with their lower ring all the time, when it will be finishjaws almost dropping off, and, would you believe it, whenever he came past them they courtesied. They didn't while the men all took their hats off. Such a thing as knowing him never occurred to them, as the American girls had him half the time.

a very quick, nervous man, who does and butter together in a little saucepa everything as quickly as a cat can "Then I will begin the battle of life move. He talks in quick, jercky sentences, and moves like a flash. He And Edith's loving eyes told him walked twice as fast as any man in what she thought of his noble self-abnegation—a sweet testimonial.

Homburg when he was taking his ex-"Hem?" said Dr. Wyllis, polishing his eye glasses magisterally with a sak crimson pocket-handkerchief; "I didn't glass of water, and began to fly around suppose the young fellow hast so much standing about him — a very honorable the walks in the park, nodding now to one friend and now to another. You had better believe that the girls were quite certain about Phil Acre's being all there red-eyed and ghasily, because to take their chances, because no one But my mind is made up now, is allowed to speak to the Prince until When is he coming again?"

"This evening sir," initered Edith, the violet eyes softly drooping.

he speaks first. He had about seven or eight men and women in his party, and he would fly around with them more than half the time. But sudyou next Wednesday, just the same as ever! And as for the law-practicing—way, there's time enough for that say. 'Don't you want to walk a little?' afterward. Chird, don't strangle me with your kiss's-keep 'em for Phil." He then would start off with her for a turn or two, and then drop her and turn or two, and then drop her and

"Well, as far as I can make it out, limbs and all accustomed to walking, they were trotting around on a gentle run by his side. It would not ing?" said Philip, leaning from the ask him to slow up; in fact, he told slow, as the carriage terned out of them walking was no good unless you ONE -Cut a cocoanut in such a way got yourself in a perspiration. So each one trotted, breathless and red-faced, Phil, " said Edith, with bright, spark- beside the great man, as they think for a rag-doll baby; glue the half nut to Europeans didn't laugh at such a sight and they said that possibly some did, "Are we?" said Phil, with a comical but that all would give their boots and walk with his royalty.

ping at the ordinary mas, but riding in front of a stately pillared portico, which his own car or carriage. The two eetned not entirely unfaminiar to him. women with him startled our girls by the plainness of their attire. Fancy the wife of the heir-apparent of Prussia said Dr. Wyllis, emerging from in a chip jockey hat, with a bit of rib-the doorway. Walk in, my boy bon and a guinea hen's feather in front, —come, Edith! Well, how do you and clad in a suit of brown lady's cloth, like the looks of your new home?" Our new home?" repeated Philip, just the plainest of overskirts, without, "Why, I mean that your little wife when the sole surviving relative of the sole surviving rel Thomas Mortimer, although she never very private. They ate alone and in knew it till this morning. Her mother they wanted to go out on a balcony or was old Mortimer's cousin, but some anywhere about the inn at which they absurd quarrel had caused a total ces-sation of intercourse between the two of the way. The German-Americans branches of the family. I was aware from the West were simply crazy to of the facts all along; but I wasn't speak to him, but no one got a chance. They took their revenge by pitying him of seeing what kind of stuff you were more loudly for a henpecked husband

An Eccentric Drug.

Among the standard medicines quoted in the medical books of Nuremthe embalmed bodies of man's flesh, rought from the neighborhood of Memphis, where there are many bodies that have been buried for more than 1,000 years, called mumie, which have been embalmed with costly salves and

aloes and other fragrant things, The learned doctors of France, Germany and Italy all made great use of this eccentric drug, and in the Seventeenth century grievous complaints rose of its adulteration. chief anothecary to the French king, records that the kings physician went to Alexandria to judge for himself in this matter, and, having made friends with a Jewish dealer in mummies, was | ding. admitted to his storehouse, where he saw piles of bodies. He asked what kind of bodies were used and how they were prepared. The Jew informed him that he took such bodies as he could get, whether they died of some disease or some contagion. He embalmed them with the sweepings of various old drugs, myrrh, aloes, pitch and gum; wound them about with a cere cloth and then dried them in as oven, after which he sent them to Europe, and marvelled to see the Christians were lovers of such filthiness But even this revelation did not suffice to put mummy physic out of fashion, and we know that Francis I, of France, always carried with him a well filled

principal ngredient. Suphylis, and even the venom of serpents, in the opinion of such physicians as M. Robin, may be regarded as prophylactics against the malignant

medicine chest, of which this was the

fevers of hot climates. which depends, after all, upon the re- north of Spitzbergen is then always in

No man or woman, even of the humblest sort, can be strong and gentle and pure and good, without the world being better for it-without somebody being helped and comforted by the very

HOUSEHOLD.

DAINTY BREAKFAST DISH .- A dainty treakfast dish may be made in this way: To cold corned or roast beef, minced and freed from gristle and strings, add an equal quantity of mashed or sliced boiled potatoes. Mix well together and season with pepper and salt. Put into a frying-pan a large cup-Prince of Prussia and seen a few riots | ful of boiling water, with half as much gravy from which the fat has been skimmed, and a teaspoonful of made mustard. If you have no gravy, sub-stitute soup stock or a cupful of soup left over from yesterday. Boil up brisk-iy before stirring in the chopped meat and potato. Toss an stir until the conshe dropped her work with a and daughters and all the Americans tents of the pan are a bubbling, smoking heap. Be careful that the hash is not too stiff, Add more boiling water should the meat and potato absorb the hquid too rapidly, and do not let the hash stick to the bottom of the pan. The country housekeeper who plenty of butter can improve this dish by stirring a tablespoonful into the hot water and gravy. If you have neither gravy nor stock, double the quantity of butter, dissolving it in the boiling water. Serve in a deep covered

To DYE PINK, -For every three pounds of material take three and a half quarts of water, two ounces of cochineal, and half an ounce of cream of tartar; steep the cochineal in warm water two hours, or until the strength every evening after dinner. The girls is entirely extracted, and add the cream were crazy to know him, and one by one of tartar; then wet the garment in clean they got introduced. That was the dif- water, wringing it out quite dry; put it ference between the Americans and the | into the dye, bring it to a scalding heat ess cochineal; if darker, more, the sha epending upon the quantity of cochlneal used. A cheaper dye may be obtained by substituting madder for the

ROYAL FISH SAUCE,-Four ounces f fresh butter, three raw yolks of eggs, three tablespoonfuls of tarragon vine-"The Prince, though stout (and gar, two tablespoonfuls of India soy, what I call a little beery, though the girls wouldn't say so for the world) is little cayenne and salt. Stir the eggs over the fire till the volks thicken slightly, taking care not to let them cook hard. Take it off and stir in the other ingredients gradually. Set in a cold place and serve sheed cold with

DELICATE DESSERT.-A delicate dish for dessert is made of one pint of of getting up so early. But they had sauce or to flavor jelly with. Sweeten to your taste and add a glass of sweet wine. Pour into a mould and let it behe speaks first. He had about seven come cold and hard before serving. When this is served at the table pass powdered sugar in a glass sifter so that each one may have a little dust over

APPLE SHORT CAKE .- To one quart of sifted flour add two teaspoonfuls of ream of tartar, one of soda, half a easpoonful of salt, quarter of a pound of butter, sweet milk enough to mix it. Have the dough rather stiff, roll and bake in a sheet. As soon as baked split open the whole cake, spread one piece quickly with butter, cover with wellsweetened apple sauce, pour over some thick, sweet cream, grate one nutmeg; month's duration, were driving along a country road in tise amber glow of a and fail, and the next thing you know down; spread with butter; cover with

A HOME-MADE TOY FOR A LITTLE key's face. Make a form as you would him over there. I asked if all the the rag doll's head, Kuit or make a suitable dress (as monkeys wear). On the back of the head place a large hat, and, if necessary, rob the feather dus-"It is to be love in a cottage, stockings thrown in for a chance to ter for a plume to trim the hat. Cover the paws with any dark brown mater-This will delight a child as much as a Parislenne doll.

A good hamper, suitable for a cour try house, can be made out of a long, low and narrow packing box. Secure the lid by a few hinges. Cover the entire box with bright cretonne or calico. A good plan is to custion the top of the box well before covering with cretonne thus making the box useful as a low couch.

POTATOES FOR SUPPER .- A nice way to prepare potatoes for supper is to take cold mashed potatoes, roll out with flour scattered on the kneading-board, and cut in cakes with a cooky cutter; wet them over with the white of an egg, and bake them until light brown.

FADING CALICO,-To prevent the fading of calico during washing, use no but instead, very thick starch tied in a cloth. Wash on a clear day, hang out as quickly as possible, and allow them to be in the sun only to dry. Few calicoes are worth this trouble, t be sure but it is an excellent method with delicate cambrics and lawns,

IF a little powdered sage is mixed with pepper and salt and 'is scattered burg of 200 years ago are "portions of over pork steak while it is cooking, it will give an agreeable flavor, and will lessen the purely greasy taste so object tionable to most people.

with roast beef are very nice cooked in balsams, and smell strongly of myrrh, this way: Boil them and when they are done and peeled, warm them up in melted butter; sprinkle with chopped parsley, and serve in a hot dish.

> by adding a large cupful of fruit to an ordinary chocolate blanc-mange. Raspberries or peaches cut into very thin pieces are best adapted for this. It is a most appetizing addition to a pud-

To MAKE rissoles take any kind of dee cold roast meat, chop it fine, sait and spice it to taste. Roll a table in very thin pastry crust, and fry quickly in butter or lard.

A LADY says that the best method

she has ever tried to clean a brown porcelain kettle is to boil peeled potatoe in it, when the porcelain will be nearly A most delicate dish is made by foi-

lowing the direction for making boiled custard or "floating island." Let R. become perfectly cold; just before use slice bananas very thin and heap in the custard dish. Put the whites of eggs on the top over all. This is simply de-

Dr. Karl Peterson, of the Tromso Museum, maistains that from the experiance we have gained of late it may be safely assumed that the Polar basin s not during the whole Summer or during these seasons. These are the state of drifting in the most varied directions. At times, too, the ice has been found to drift in a direction con trary to those of currents and winds. North of Spitzbergen there must, fore, during certain periods of these ns, be large tracts of open water which are capable of receiving

FARM NOTES.

Hog Killing .- Those who are for-unate enough to have porkers to upply the family larder should now be thinking of "stopping the mouths" of some of them. If proper attention has been given them the larger ones at least should now be fat and ready for the knife. It is economy to make more than one killing in order that the

"scraps" may be enjoyed longer.
Few grow mork pork now than enough to supply the family table.

crease the supply of lard and sausage like a girdle of burnished gold, then unland to put up family picked pork. The lolding great curtains of light crop forth. These royal mantles of bright strips of heavy fat from the shoulder and middling which rested next the back bone, packed in a clean keg or barrel alternately with layers of strong salt and thinly covered with a saturated solution of salt will keep without waste and furnish an excellent substitute for lains, fringes, bands and flashing colors lard to be used for frying chicken, fish,

IT would hardly pay the farmer to engage in the poultry business beyond the keeping of two or three dozen fowls for family use, unless there should be some one about the place who would make it a special business to ook after the poultry and like to do it sometimes the service of a good, steady boy, who is a natural fancier, may be secured at a small cost, and al of his time may be profitably employed caring for 200 or 300 hens, or if he e experienced, probably 500 or 600, n embarking in the business it is not est to start out on too large a scale.

THE manure of cattle contain 20.28 per cent, of organic matter and alkaline salts combined; that of horses, 21,64 per cent; of hogs, 25 per cent.; of theep, 31.39 per cent. This high ferility value of sheep manure is a very strong argument in favor of sheep hus andry, but when it is considered that heep create this fertility largely from weeds, brambles, brusn, etc., the desruction of which is so desirable to the armer, the importance of value of these animals cannot be overestimated, ever f they be as destitute of wool as is a loor-knob.

It is wonderful how quickly a litter f young pigs will round up and fill out on new corn, the sow on full rations as well as the pigs. We never get tired admiring them in their mischleyous pighood, and wish he could keep them oking so fine all winter. But the dump fall pig is not the plump winter pig, as experience goes. Where grass fails, and cold winds strike in on them, the smooth, sleek hair and skin begin to lose their glossiness, and if there is not a change of feed or an addition to it, they will die before spring. Verdict-all corn diet; burned out in tion for a majority of pigs lost in winter.

WHEN scalding hogs if the water be readily as if the temperature be lower. Boiling water discolors the skin. A temperature of 160° is warm enough for a young hog, but there are some logs that require as high as 1800. slab or smooth surface permits of the work being done in a cleaner manner than when a rough bench or table is

You will save your horse the pain of a sore mouth if you will always dip the bit in a bucket of cold water before putting it in his mouth. This "takes the frost out" of the bit. If you want to know what would happen if you did iot do this, put your tongue against the bit after it shall have been hanging all night in a zero temperature. You will not take it, away as easily as you will put it there, and when you shall get loose you will leave a piece of sain behind. If the bit be put in cold water first this will not happen.

WATER does sheep no good, except "little and often" in the shape of drink. Outside doses make snuffles, oughs, consumption and loss. A wet clace for sheep to stand or lay, either n the summer or winter, is very uneatthy and should certainly be avoided whenever it can be. The sheep shee and yard should always be furnished with good drainage, and the roof of he shed should be made tight.

Do not cultivate the trotting horse assion, if you have any other use for orses; it is a most delusive and dangerous business, and if you don't believe , ask your best friend who is engaged n it. After all, the draft horse is the orse that helps you in the bread and butter line; he is worthy of all the care on can bestow, and will reward you ith his paying labor.

CLOVER hay is much better for nilch cows than timothy. It produce: larger quantity of milk, and also a better quality. All butter makers know how yellow the butter is which made from the milk of cows fed on clover hay.

ONE of the most valuable mulches or trees in orchards is well-rotted carp manure, and the refuse sawdust arou he woodpile, which is usually mixed with more valuable material in the lops from the house that are often thrown on it. The heap should be got out of the way before the approach of

warm weather. THE production of seed is more exausting to the soil than the growth of ine, and for that reason a green manurial crop does not required to be matured. It takes nearly as much rom the air through its leaves and the ssistance of rains as it takes from the

MANY well-known weeds, though mut for food when matured, are highly valuable as greens when young. The poke weed has been used in some sections for years, yet its berries are pol-sonous. It is now claimed that the common purslaine is excellent when young for greens.

The herring fisheries of Scotland employ nearly 500,000 people, one-seventh of the population. The boats represent a money value of \$3,600,000. annual yield of cured fish has riser from 90,000 barrels early in the century to 1,290,000, and has trebled in fifty years, while in the same period the value of the nets has increased 75 per cent. Recent investigations at Hochst-on

the-Main, where no fewer than 672 persons are employed in the antime color works, go to prove that though aniline is admittedly polsonous, none of the men who became til died, and those engaged for eighteen years in the magenta house, although reddened with dye even to the inside of the mouth, suffered no serious bad health. and endurance, and then for style.

THE AURORA IN ALASKA.

nes Visible in Winter Ever When the Noonday Sun

is Shining. tensely beautiful. It commences early in the fall, and lasts with more or less brilliancy throughout the long Arctic winter. It generally commences upon the setting of the sun, although in midwinter it has at times been so bright enough to supply the family table.

For this purpose very heavy weights are not desirable—from two hundred to two fifty is large enough.

In cutting out the pork we trim the shoulders and middlings closely to in-the heavens. It glows for an instant facts I comprehend, but can not frame crease the supply of lard and sausage like a girdle of burnished gold, then un-

become gros and rancid if cured into bacon, while there is no waste if converted into lard or picked pork. The trips of heavy fat from the shoulder visible hand. The rapid gyrations and scintillations o light and blending tolors are intensely bewildering and superbly beautiful. The whole phenomena of waving wrea hs, flickering fumes, rays, cur-

the strange confusion of light and mo-After the joints have remained in tropping like curtains of gold and silsalt for about four weeks brush all ver lace sparkling with a wealth of rusalt from the hams, wipe them dry and bies, sapphires, emeralds and diamonds, cover the fleshy part with a paste of syrup and black pepper and hang with the hocks down to prevent loss by dripping. When thoroughly cured by smoking sew securely each ham in chean cloth sacks and due the restriction of the words can convey but a very poor idea. cheap cloth sacks and dip the sack with This unwarming light, as it flashes its contents into flour paste and all along the frozen rivers, the great banks danger of attack by skippers will be of snow, and reveals the huge mountains of glistening ice and the black make delicious hams by this treatment. | lines of fir, indeed is of the purest arctic caste, and causes one to button his coat closer over his chest and with a shiver he is glad to seek a light of far less brilhancy, but one of life giving warmth.

At the breaking up of winter the hours of sunshine are rapidly increasing, and continue so until midsummer when the sun beams forth twenty-two hours out of twenty-four, while on the high nountain peaks it is for a period of several days in June not entirely out of sight during the twenty-four hours.

During the months of July and August passenger, "the more you throttle her the weather becomes very warm, and the faster she goes." even bot, and miners are glad to seek a shady retreat in which to do their labor. After this period the hours of sunshine suggested "because she runs the mail." gradually decrease until during the hortest days the sun shines but four sarcastically that he apologized. The sours out of the twenty-four. But at cross passenger said "because there this period the aurora is most intense | was so much bustle and bang about and helps very materially in driving her," and he was fined cigars for the darkness from this dreary land. The crowd on the spot. The bashful pasthermometer goes down to seven de-grees in winter, but the atmosphere is very dry, and consequently the cold is not so perceptible as one would imagine.

Near the close of the eighth century Charlemagne ordered the construction, over the Rhine, of a bridge resting on twenty-sight buttresses. The bridge was struck by lightning and burnt to the level of the water. German engiers are now removing the remains of the old structure, on the Mayence side. They have already taken out fifty piles, with the lengths of five or six meters (5 488 to 6.562 yards). The wood, which is nearly eleven hundred years old, is so well preserved that it can the paper. "Wh-where is it? Wh-what still be used in building; the iron, does it say?" which was riveted to the posts, also be used, since it is covered only with a thin layer of rust.

SMALL losses are not always observa-A loss of one quart of milk per day, at 5 cents per quart, for 200 days ounts to \$10, or more than the interest on the value of the cow. It hould be the object of the dairyman o gain an additional quart, and to keep up the flow at all season.

A LADY WRITES.

That Terrible Fire is Put Out and no Symptoms of its Returning. ELMIRA, Aug. 30, 1887. Estermed Doctor and Friend: I wri e to inform you of the condition of my health. You will remember of my seeding to you for remedies for a complicated blood disease, which, t that time, was very aggravating. I received very promptly the package of medicine, and

emmenced taking as per directions. At that t me I was incapacitated from labor. After using a few days I perceived a very ma'erial ch nge for the better; n three weeks I was able to resume my usual labo, and have not lost a day since. I have a portion of the medicine on hand yet. I take of it occasionally but not as regularly as at first. The terrible fire is put out, and that unendurable itching has all pa sed awar, with no symptoms as yet of a re-tu n. My flesh, which was covered by a dirty scaly eruption has resumed its natural look Minister: Well, its against my and flexibility—in other words it is clean and principles to enter into competition m oth. The swelling is entirely removed and with any brother of the cloth, but on

Yours truly, Mas. L. R. TREAT, 519 Perrine Stre-L Diseases are made to crumble and fall, pever and Bladder cure. At druggists \$1.00, six bottles \$5.00,or by express, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. K.

Rotation of crops baffles in a measure the root enemies, as each has its par-ticular kind of pest.

arsaparilla is the mo t economical medicine to uv, as it is the only medicine of which can truly her proparation if you have decided to buy lood's Sarsaparilla.

If you have a non productive orchard topdress it with some fertilizer and turn in sheep.

By means of a solution and an instru-cent called a Nebulizer the cure of Caarrh is effected in a painless and pleasant anner. For particulars addre Hall Pharmacy, 264 Broadway, New York.

A Dakota farmer is said to have raised seventeen bushels of wheat in three years from one grain of seed.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be giad to send two bottles of my remedy KER to any of your readers who have consump-on if they will send me their Express and P. O. T. A. SLOCUM, M.C., 1st Pearl St., N. Y.

Nothing like Cann's Listney Cure for Dropsy, ravel, Eright's, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, errousness, &c. Cure gonanteed, Office, 51 rch St., Phila. \$1 a bottle, 6 for \$5.06. Bruggista

Some one has recently secured a patent for substituting sawdust for sand in plastering for houses.

ROYAL GLUE' mends anything! Broken Cul-ca, Glass, Wood. Free Viais at Drugs & Gro. Let the hens run in the orchard. They will do much toward keeping out If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp-son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at Ec. per bottle

California farmers apply a mulch of opped evergreen twigs to the soil. Inis, plowed in, enriches the soil. Frager Axie Grease. The Frazer Axle Grease received medals at the Centennial, North Carolina State Fair, Paris Exposition, American Insti-rute, New York, and others.

FACETIA

During the winter months the aurora on the Yukon is very brilliant and in-"And hast thou so much knowledge, then, of this?" he said again, holding before her eyes a garment by the ta-. "Ay, good my lord, it is a button-

> "And the conjunction then, of that, thou moon of Rome,"
> "Go to, my lord and husband, 1 am not a logician; no, not I. The isolated facts I comprehend, but can not frame

tailory." Corry plus his shirt collar with black-headed hat pin and goes to the poles not caring who is elected.

HE PEEPARED HIMSELF .- A large, stout man, who looked as if he might be a pretty tough customer in a free fight, entered the operating arena of a New York dentist. The sufferer from toothache had taken a large dose of whisky to enable him to bear up under the pending indiction. The dentist examined the tooth,

went into an adjoining room, and presently appeared with a large pistol strapped to his person. "What do you mean?" asked the man in the chair, "O, nothing in particular, except

that I am not going to take any risks. "What risks?" "When a man built like you, and his breath smelling of whisky, climbs into that chair, I'm not going to exasperate him unprepared. You may be John L. Sullivan, for all I know."

THE SEX OF THE LOCOMOTIVE .-"Why," asked the fat passenger "does an engineer always call his engine

There was a moment of embarrassing stlence, when the man on the wood box said something about "her head-light," which was followed by a hollow groan

But this was barred out under the rules. The man with the sample case but everybody said "Ah, there!" senger said maybe it was because she "pulled the smoker," and he was hissed off the stage.

And longer had they sung, but the woman who talks bass closed the lodge by croaking: "Because we couldn't get along without her."

DOUBTKESS THEY WERE, -"Oh, hum! I feel all broken up today," said Mr. Younghusband, ruefully looking at himself in the mirror.
"Yes, dear," said the young bride, tenderly, "I know all about it. I read it in the paper this morning."
"You did, eh!" yelled Mr. Young-busband, breaking off in the middle of

"Why, darling, how nervous you are! It doesn't say much. Only that the Knights of Leisure held their annual reunion last night and that the party broke up at an early hour. I suppose they were all broken up just the same as you, dear, weren't they?"

a yawn and making an excited dash for

A HEAVY-WEIGHT BABY .- Nurse "Shure, an' I weighed the baby today, mum. Mistress-"Did you? How much

did he weigh?" "Thirty pounds, mum." "Ah, no! he don't weigh near that Where did you weigh him?" much. "Shure, an' I weighed him at the grocer's, an' he weighed tin pounds; then I weighed him at the meat market an' be weighed tin pounds there, so I weighed him at the hardware store, an' begorra he weighed tin pounds there also, an' I would like to be after knowing if that ain't thirty pounds, mum?'

BUSINESS W'TH THE PASTOR. Young Man: What is your charge, Mi. Payson, for tying the knot? Minister: On, we'il call it ten dol-Young Man: 1 can get better figures

from Mr. Byron, Minister: Well, its and or. I should have written you before but have been waiting to -ee any symptoms of a return, which I do not.

with any brother of the cloth, but on
this occasion I'll do it at Brother
Byron's figures. But let it be a cash
transaction. I'm tired of doing this
kind of thing on time. kind of thing on time,

A YOUNG man, recently married, o rise again, by Swamp-Root Kidney, Liver suggested to his wife that they should argue some question frankly and fully every morning. The first question hap pened to be "whether a woman could e expected to get along without a hat. He took the affirmative; and when last seen he had climbed into a hayloft and was pulling the ladder after him.

> OVERHEARD AT THE RACES, - "AW Miss Dwesser, I'm surpw sed to see you heah aftah declining my invitation to come down in my dwag." "Well, Mr. Doode, I should have liked to have come with you but I didn't have a dress that would match the yellow wheels of your drag." "O, then, of cawse, you couldn't accept. It would have shocked me tewibly if you had."

TID BITS .- Bank Cashier-What do I think of this new extradition treaty? I think it is an insult to every man wh haudles money in a bank. Bank President-1 trust you won think for a moment, John, that I had anything to do with its adoption. The London Mechanics' Magazine

states that there are very extensive works at Stepney Green, London, in which great quantities of artificial leather, is manufactured. In appearance it resembles common leather, and it is only by a very close scrutiny that the distinction between them is detect-Do not let the sheep spoil wool with ed. It is manufactured in webs fifty chaff and burs. Cut tag locks early in | yards in length and four and a half in breadth, and is now much used for overlooked.

abandoned the ordering of its bridges in England, on account of the intolerable delay, and also the superior quality of the American work; and now it seems, according to our correspondent in Chihuahua, that owing to the delay in getting English rails, a large quantity of American ralls is to be forward ed from the United States, that the Breed the horses first for strength work of track-laying may be pushed without delay on the northern e

IN OLDER DAYS.—"Fair as the dawn, do you know what is this?" asked Coriolanus, holding a button in his fingers.
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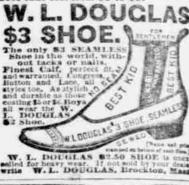
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