swim, and that's a Scotch work, you the last time before he goes to Siberia

you. The blacksmith is all imagin-ation. The notion has arisen from the the dying, while the son lays up the runaway marriages, the red-hot speed deception of his mother, the torture of sunting arder of the bridal pair " SCOTCH MARKINGER,

"Now, will you please tell me. Mr. his heart when the time comes for ven-Ker, something about what has been me here in the way of marrying, who did it and where it was done?" Well, Gretna Green, being like Coldvenlent place for those who wished to get married without leave. Its near- prisoner, for example, after months of bans, parental consent, presence of a glad anticipations, he follows the guard out through the long, gloomy corridor being under age; all that was needed into the prison court yard, where the

three Sundays—obligatory on the part is not to take place here, but in the reeither of the man or the woman wishception room of the prison, to which he ing to get married, but all the other in- is thereupon conducted. He waits imcidental matters hold good."

"And how about marriages nowadays

at Gretna? Oh yes, there are still some. Willie only been increased by this brief glimpse Lang, the post-runner (Anglice, post- of her son under guard and in prison man) has perhaps married a dozen dress, returns to her distant village couples these last twelve months. He borne, has a register which goes a hundred years back. There used to be six or even 'marriers," but Willie gets almost all the work now. He's a first-rate atletters are delivered every morning regularly to the manute, and have been for

"Who are his clients, and what do

Carlisle Fair, but there are of course others. The marriages usually take place at 'term' time. Willie charges variously. Sometimes five shillings, sometimes seven shillings six pence; occasionally he may get two, three or live guineas. The parties just engage a room at a public house, and after they have signed Willie Lang's roll he gives the bride a certificate. If her husband deserts her she can bring him to, through the courts, just like an ordinwife, and make him support her. The children are, of course, legitimate. The Gretna Green marriages are, in fact, almost the opposite of morganatic alliances. In the government returns they are set down as 'irregular marriages.1 One of their disadvantages is that they preclude the children from privileges; but these can be remedied w the parties to a marriage here going before the Sheriff and getting an authortration for me to enter it in my re-

While waiting at the station for the Carlisle train I asked the intelligent booking clerk about the "irregular marringes" of those who "rin ower the merch," She said: "They are not thought respectable; the people who get married here are mainly farm servants, I think,

## A Comfortable Income.

I wonder what the late Mr. Hugh McCalmont regarded as a comfortable Having left about three milas sterling to a nephew, he has provided for the interest to accumulate during seven years, in order that the nephew may afterwards be in a sound financial position. These three millions would give an income of nearly £100,000 (\$500,000) per annum, and one would really suppose that any one, with care and economy, might live decently on this amount, without even wishing

B-"What is the matter now?" "I have got to raise \$99 by 3 o'clock

tomorrow. "why do you require precisely \$99?" "I have to pay a hundred-dollar note in bank and I've got the other dollar.'

Both E. Melsel and F. Bocker assert that the sofa bean, which has been but recently imported into Europe from WIFE (to late husband)-"Where have you been, John?" Husband (con-Japan, is a very valuable fodder, being exceedingly rich in fatty constituents. scious that prevarication would be fu-"T'tell truth, m'dear (hic) I stop'd in s'hoon to get glash beer. Wife

"John, you never accomplished that load in a saloon. You've been to a inventions to be brought into use in

anyhow?

THE SHORTHORN COW .- There Testimony. does not seem to be any good reason to fear that the noble Shorthorn is to be counted out of the ranks of the milkers yet. Formerly this breed was the best dairy cow known, and in those days when Mr. Bates was busy improving them, the original Shorthorn cows were copious and rich milkers. Fortytwo quarts of milk and two pounds of that metropolis of Scotch marriages, the Camden of Great Britain. A writer in the Pall Hall Gazette relates a visit to the famous village, which, as every-body knows, is just across the border, not much more than gonshot distance beyond the imaginary line separating North from South Britain. It is about the children will not be hanged—that it is extremely doubtful whether they miles northwest of Carlisle, and perhaps three miles east of Annan and perhaps three miles are the perhaps three per cessive feeding now common with "tested" cows. There was no testing perhaps three miles east of Annan and They are kept in prison simply because have been doing all that might be possoutheast of Ecclefechan. There is the procureur hopes ultimately to ob-both a Gretna and a Gretna Green tain information from them. If the station. The visitor alights at the latter, a very quiet little place, with only a few homely, comfortable—looking houses, plain stone or whitewashed.

"As a considerable number of American and other avery given her and buttermaker. The control of people and teach them to look after the complex given her will be a considerable number of Americans and other avery given her and the complex given her and buttermaker.

The visitor alights at the lattermaker to the confinement can be intensified by adding to it the entreaties of half frantic parents, so much the champion milker and buttermaker. After 224 days from calving, her milk yield amounted to 45; pounds daily, and her butter to 4.4 per cent. cans and other excursionists and their their children more closely, and the way to the village in the course of the children's obstinate determination not to 21 pounds per day. The total solids way to the value in the course of the vert, a visitor scarcely excites any attention at all." The writer called upon the Registrar of Buths, Deaths and burringes, who has resided in the viller for many years, and by whom the large for many years, and by whom the

the border."

"But, Mr. Ker," I said after ten infinites' miscellaneous gossip, "you should try and persuade him to confess, she was allowed to get to his cell. A terrible scene followed, in which the should rivalry and all that kind of thing apart, that there never was such a marry wine highly miscellaneous gossip, "you should try and persuade him to confess, she was allowed to get to his cell. A terrible scene followed, in which the white haired mother, frenzied with fear and choking with sobs, knelt to her and choking with sobs, knelt to her and choking with sobs, knelt to her and choking with sobs, and tried to the special content of the confess, should try and persuade him to confess, should try and the persuade him to confess, should try and persuade iving blacksmith as I have mentioned?" son, chung about his legs and tried to really son, there never was," answered the Registrar, who I understand per she implored him, by his love for her, at forms the daties of his office more for by her gray hairs, to promise that he least, spread in spring." Moreover, he genial and genuine Scotchman every darmes. The strain of such a scene during a comparatively slack time.

FARM NOTES.

I BELIEVE the great success of the Danish butter arises solely from the the glowing forge lots of times in pictures, one place and another. Besides mother, and who sees her for the first colleges. Every pupil is taught on the same lines, and it is impressed upon them that butter, being a manufactured article, requires the same care and attention to details as any other manufacture. This education, we must remember, commencing in 1865, first benot pursuit after those who made these memories of this bitter hour—the cruel gan to bear fruit in 1875, and now we find that during the five or six winter at which everything was done and the himself and the attempt to make the months, if it were not for Danish butter, most sacred of human feelings serve | we would, I am afraid, have to turn to

Donser horn sheep have been crossed with but few breeds, but among those that have been tried none have answered This playing upon the deepest and most intense of human emotions as a means of extorting information from door down ram, producing, as it does a sheep well adanted for grazing. stream and Berwick-on-Tweed just over unwilling witnesses is practiced more does, a sheep well adapted for grazing. the bonder, was years ago a very con- or less in all Russian prisons where and much prized by butchers, as it and trim the edges so as to get rid of colitical offenders are confined. One carries a large amount of lean flesh, all crusts on the slices of bread; then prisoner, for example, after months of with fine quality, and weighing, from cut the sandwiches, some in small triness to Carlisle was also an advantage.

The Scotch law made no bother about lerview with his mother. Filled with

HENRY STEWART says that when being under age; all that was needed into the prison court yard, where the sheep are kept for wool and mutton, was that the two runaways should in mother is sitting on a rude prison bench and the latter last, the lambs should the presence of witnesses take one and forty or fifty feet from the door through | not come until May or June, when the other to be husband and wife, and they which be emerges. At the sight of the ewes on fresh grass will have abundant ones laid slanting and overlapping each were properly enough married and the well remembered, loving face, changed milk, and will raise large lambs at less anarriage could not be disputed in Eng-land. So that while for market lambs ewes That is, of course, not now the state derness, and he rushes toward her with may be coupled in August or September the intention of taking her into his for the flock the ewes and rams should No, the act of 1857 made residence arms. He is at once stopped by the not run together until December or January.

> PROFESSOR SANBORN advises farmers to attempt to use chemicals (not including lime, plaster or salt) only after inteiligent buying, a careful study of the soil by comparative tests, and then on horticultural crops mainly, including potatoes. This advice will not apply however, when wheat approximates \$1 per bushel, or when soils are largely deficient in potash or phosphoric acid.

A BULL with an ugiv temper is dangerous, whether with borns or not. A Polled Augus bull in Minnesota some time since dashed its owner, an old gentleman named Sherwin, to the ground, and then, falling on its knees, butted him repeatedly, inflicting such injuries that its victim died shortly after having been rescued.

DR. SALMON says that considering that tuberculosis is caused by a specific germ, and that consequently it does not originate spontaneously, and also that it is not often transmitted from one person to another by contagion at seems very probable that the disease is largely kept up by affected animals and of all animal food the most dangerous is the meat and milk of tuberculous cattle.

IT would be better to kill a few of the young pigs at birth than to compel the sow to suckle too many, as lack of mitk and cold will cause the weaker her. She made a pathetic appeal to the ones to die. Large litters are at no

CHOPPING a hole in the ice to allow the cows to drink is simply a method of chilling them, thereby causing a shrinkage in the yield of milk. Warming the water is easier and much cheaper

A SMALL garden is better than a large one, if well cultivated. Spread some well-rotted manure that is free rifying to a young mother-she was not from litter on the garden plot, and use more than 22 years of age when I made | the manure liberally. The crop will

her acquaintance in Siberia—she adher-ed to her determination not to betray SPANISH hog meat and Westphalia n her possession, but she suffered weeks | hams are said to owe their peculiar exextent allow. It is said that a peck of corn a day, with a little bran, will make a hog increase one pound in weight daily for two months together.

> CORN is not a perfect food for a hog. Though rich in those elements that tend to fatten, yet corn is deficient in the bone and musclemaking elements to a certain extent. A mixed diet is

THOUGH the sheep will consume many kinds of coarse, dry food, yet it parts. It quiets the pain speedily and is also a dainty animal in some respects, expedites the final cure. moral aspect, one can see that such and should not be confined to inferior food. Oats make the best grain food

> As skim milk contains the most nubeing only fat, it is valuable as food for pigs, caives and poultry, being worth much more as food than the prices at which it is sold.

As a rule, more winter diseases occur among poultry from top ventilation in could be supplanted by narrothe poultry-house than from any other with manifestly better taste. cause. There is nothing more injuri-ous to the hens than cold draughts of air at night.

As an inducement to the greater utilzation of buttermilk in bread-making it is stated that it contains 4 to 5 per cent of milk of sugar and per cent, of mineral salts, and that after settling for cheese-making it also contains I per cent. of nitrogenous matter and nearly as much butter fat.

The Medical Record recommends givng the babies water to drink, and says: "Any one who has ever noticed the avidity with which a fretful sick infant drinks water, and marks the early abatement of febrile and other symptom will be convinced that water is a bever age, a quencher of thirst, a physiologi-cal necessity, in fact, should not be de-nied to the helpless member of society.

one position, as is the case with a brok-Ings in use by dental surgeons which contain neither mercury nor silver. They are made by mixing oxide of zinc with impalpable glass powder in small proportion, and just before using, when the cavity of the tooth is prepared, a small quantity of deliquesced chloride of zinc is placed on a glass slab, and enough powder added to make thick paste, mixed rapidly. It 'sets' very quickly, and forms a good temporary in leg, bed sores must be guarded against. The lower part of the back is butter per day was the common yield night she must bathe it with a small of the first Duchess without the exof tannic acid, and wien it is dry rub will yield a little to pressure, and by working in a roll of old linen under the back above the place to be bathed, she comes sore, an air cushion with a hole the sore from coming in contact with any surface, or it cannot heal.

> FRICASSEED RABBITS,-The best them. Cut them up or disjoint them; Germany by Dr. Theodore Curtius lest it cordie. Put the pieces of rabbit rogen. on a bot dish and pour the gravy over

prick it in one or two places to prevent it rising too high, and bake in a quick oven until of a golden brown; then take out and let it stand until cool; then spread a little fresh butter lightly over whole. This should not be done until the paste is perfectly cool. Now spread the grated ham evenly over the into small sized sandwiches.

BEEF SANDWICHES, -Cut some nice bread in slices and butter them with a instead of French mustard.

of oysters to a boil in their own juice. that metal. As soon as the liquid boils strain the ovsters out to a colander and keen the juice hot. Heat a piece of butter the size of an egg until it bubbles, and stir in a tables conful of flour; let it cook a in a tablespoonful of flour; let it cook a works nicely. moment, stirring well; then stir in a cupful of the from the fire, add the volks of two eggs, a little salt, a little cayenne pepper, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and a very little nutmeg, if liked. Beat well and place on the fire just long enough to set the egg without boiling. Put in the oysters and serve.

lingle of the bells.

MONDAY'S PUDDING .- Cut the remains of a good cold plum pudding into finger pieces, soak them in a little brandy and lay them cross barrel in a moid until full. Make a custard with a pint of milk and five eggs, flavoring with nutmeg or lemon rind, fill up the mold with it, tie it down with a cloth and boil or steam it for an hour. Serve with a little of the custard poured over, to which has been added a tablespoonful of brandy.

these into the oven and bake them a him about your case delicate brown. When cool they are crisp and as full of flavor as a nut.

For the dispeptic fried oysters are forbidden. When roasted in the shells oysters are delicious, and can be digested with ease even by a weak stomach.

Never use a sharp knife in cleaning the pails. Fill under the nails with soap, and then remove it by brushing

A French remedy for burns is to al ow the contents of a syphon of seltzer. water to flow slowly over the affected

ICE FOR SICK STOMACH.-When a person is "sick at the stomach" ice taken into the mouth in small pleces, and allowed to melt before swallowing, ritious elements of the milk, the cream | will in very many instances relieve the

> upon a baby. Even the necklace and sleeve clasps are an abomination—a profanation of sweetest simplicity—and could be supplanted by narrow ribbon

A gentleman named his dog Penny because it was one sent to him.

Russian papers are discussing with much concern the rapid destruction of the forests. The beautiful oak forests are becoming extinct; only the borders of the celebrated chestnut woods of Vassilgoursk, which date from the time of Peter the Great, now exist; the for-ests which once reached from the banks of the Volga and the Dou far into the steppes toward the Ural Mountains have been destroyed, and in many cen-tral provinces wood has become so expensive that large consumers are con-sidering the importation of coal or the use of petroleum.

A Frenchman has patented a machine for the use of concentrated solar rays as a general motive power.

"A dentist wishes to know the form-ula for the white cement used for fill-ing decayed teeth, which contains neither mercury por silver in its composition. There are several white fillings in use by dental surgeons which quickly, and forms a good temporary stopping. It is elightly irritating to of tannic acid, and wheth had four.
It with corn starch or buckwheat flour.
It may seem impossible to her to get the nerve' of a tooth, and should not the nerve' of a tooth, and should not be inserted directly in a cavity in which be inserted directly in a cavity in which caries has far advanced without placing a little solution of gutta-percha in back above the place to be bathed, she will obtain a little space to work in.

If in spite of precautions the back beto the London Lancet, is made by mix-

The discovery of a new gas is a rare and important event to chemists. Such way of cooking rabbits is to fricasses a discovery has been announced in put them into a stew pan; season them who has succeeded in preparing the with cayenne pepper, salt and some chopped parsley. Pour in a pint of dogen, diamide or hydrazine, as it is warm water—a yeal broth if you have variously called. This remarkable it—and stew it over a slow fire until body, which has hitherto baffled all the rabbits are quite tender, adding, attempts at isolation, is now shown to when they are about haif done, some be a gas, perfectly stable up to a very bits of butter rolled in flour. Just be-fore you take it from the fire enrich the gravy with a gill or more of thick ceedingly soluble in water, and of cream, with some nutmeg grated into basic properties. In composition it is it. Stir the gravy well, but take case nearly identical with ammonia, both not to let it boil after the cream is in, being compounds of nitrogen and hyd-

Powdered asbestos is used by M. Erlchsen, of Copenhagen, for making a GRATED HAM SANDWICHES.—Grate special enamel or coating. It is mixed finely as much well-cooked ham as you with soluble salts, such as silicate of are likely to require, flavor it with a potash and mineral or other colors, little cayene and some mutmeg; roll which combine with the silicic acid so out some good puff paste very thin, cut it into two perfectly even portions, the action of oxygen, heat, and atmospheric changes. This substance furnishes a refractory glazing, which pro-tects porous materials, and which can be applied to wood, to gas or water pipes, to brick walls, and to constructions of stone or cement. When it is employed on masonry or on wooden articles, the surface is first washed paste, lay the second piece of puff paste over it, and with a very sharp knife cut facture of this enamel of paint it is and as invisibly she died, some hasty only the refuse of the asbestos which is speech I muttered. employed, and this refuse, it is said, would be worthless for any other pur-

Place between two slices of bread thus the paper is ameanthus. An indelible prepared a slice of tender roast beef and incombustible ink is used with the paper. A lithograph made with this paper and ink, when placed between two layers of melted glass, resisted the action of heat perfectly.

and one-half inches long and one and sold for \$15 or \$20 per hundred, and one-half inches broad-make a pile of are bought by gardeners and agriculthe figures, two and two, as logs of wood are put in timber-yards, and insects.

other. In ham sandwiches use English created by the Pacific Nail Works, amounting to five tons a day, is now utilized and twenty-five per cent. of it OYSTER FRICASSEE -Bring a quart that black sand is manufactured into

A Wilmington (S. C.) mechanic has

NERVOUS DEBILITY. A Sure and Positive Cure for This Com-

Sufferers from nervous debility complain of physical and nervous weakness and ex-haustion; there is prostration of the physi-cal strength, a tired feeling with no inclination for exertion, and the power to work is diminished; the patient wakes mornings tired and unrefreshed; there is an extreme nervous and irritable condition, a duil, alondor assertion and increase. cloudy sensation often accompanied by dis-agreeable feelings in the head and eyes; the thoughts wander easily; there will be gradual failing of strength, with weakness and pain in the back; bad taste in the mouth mornings, the vision becomes dim, the memory impaired and there is from the stick. Double each of the ten or twelve ends thus made down so as to form a point sew a tiny gold or silver bell of the closed or sleighbell shape, bell of the closed or sleighbell shape. The closed of the household will be the closed of the closed of the closed or sleighbell shape. The closed of the closed of the closed or sleighbell shape, belt of the closed or sleighbell shape. The closed of the closed of the closed or sleighbell shape. The closed of the closed or sleighbell shape, belt of the closed or sleighbell shape. The closed or sleighbell shape are closed to the closed or sleighbell shape. The closed or sleighbell shape are closed to the closed or sleighbell shape. The closed or sleighbell shape are closed to the closed or sleighbell shape. The closed or sleighbell shape are closed to the closed or sleighbell shape. The closed or sleighbell shape are closed to the closed or sleighbell shape. The closed or sleighbell shape are closed to the closed or sleighbell shape. The closed or sleighbell shape are closed to the closed or sleighbell shape. The closed or sleighbell shape are closed to the closed or sleighbell shape. The closed or sleighbell shape are closed to the closed or sleighbell shape. The closed or sleighbell shape are closed to the closed or sleighbell shape. The closed or sleighbell shape are closed to the closed or sleighbell shape. The closed or sleighbell shape are closed to the closed or sleighbell shape are closed to the closed or sleighbell shape. The closed to the closed or sleighbell shape are closed to th

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PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION Miss Selfish at the Theatre.

I'd write a horrid thing, no doubt, did I compose a sonnet, as to the way I dodged about one wretched maiden's It was, if I recall aright, the climax anches."

of distortion, although its width kept to its height-a horrible proportion. I dodged about, but couldn't find an open space around it, until I heard some one behind cry: "Keep your seat, New Man—"I use confound it." "O, helah, hat" the villain cried. "Spare! Spare!" the maiden uttered;

Now mimic tempests roased their rage-I heard them, that is certain; but all I saw of play or stage was the town to buy some lawze to trim my hat, descending curtain, Low, murmurs all the house oppress-

some wild applause I guessed some climax had been tragic.

I also judged from "Ain't she sweet?" and hushed attention centred. and all the "lovelies" maids repeatthe heroine had entered.

"Bang! Bang!" I heard a pistol shot—a dying exclamation—so I pre-sume revenge had wrought its tragic I knew they entered from the wings; heard thrilling bursts of feeling; but all I saw were birds and things trescoed

upon the ceiling. So wonder not when I indite a blue and bilious sonnet-I paid my dollar for a sight of selfishness and-bonnet.

A Veritable Broken Heart.

The important function in the animal economy filled by the heart has al-Ward Beecher wrote. en recognized, and as its action down to us a variety of expressions embodying the idea that reason, memory, the emotions, etc., were all located within this very useful organ. One of these expressions is that of a "broken heart " the result of grief or shock. How such an expression could have come into general use is rather a puzzle. A broken (ruptured) heart would, of and joyful tidings would be much more ing the blood pressure. It must be taken, we suppose, to mean a "broken mortem examination of a woman, aged 60 the heart was found to be the sent

A Sensible Man give place to strength and vigor, the brain | Would use K-mp's Balsam for the Throat becomes clear, the nerves strong and steady, the gloom and depression are lifted from the mind and perfect and permanent health is restored. It is an absolute and certain specific for nervous debility. Young men with weakened nerves and exhausted vital- Sample Bottle Free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy. Large bottles,

your paper," said the village clergyman to the viliage od tor, "seeing that that's easy explained," replied the ediequal. If your druggist does not have it, he will get it for you. Dr. Greene, 35 tor. "My wife belongs to three sewing West 14th st., New York, the great special-societies and she has an excellent memtor. "My wife belongs to three sewing | through lamp chimneys and clean 'em." OLA.

A new mineral, named "richellite" by G. Cesaro and G. Despret, has been obtained from Richelle, near Vise, Belvaccinationist has committed suicide gium. It occurs in large masses, cream as a sequel to the death of his wife and | yellow in color at first, but afterward

STEEL knives which are not in genthey are dipped in a strong solution of soda, one part of water to four parts of soda; then wipe dry, roll in fiannel and

Winter Sport in Switzerland.

long, shallow overflows, divided from the more treacherous deeper water by low banks, on which the ice forms quickly, smoothly and safely, affording ong, exhilerating runs. Earlier in the season there is shooting-free untrammeled sport, fettered by no restrictions save the formality of a gun license at ative power, and in the remarkable cutes it a ridiculously low cost. Game certainly is not very abundant. It is nowhere preserved, the profession of keeper is unknown, and the massacre

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It is not the hen which cackles most that lays most eggs.

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It is not the hen which cackles most that lays most eggs.

It is not the hen which cackles most tree, for the wounds you make at the tree will dry the feeble stock; but if you leave a part of the stem of the last on it will not dry out.

A crowd is not company, and faces are but a gallery of pictures, where there is no love.

HUMOROUS.

WHY THEY SHUDDERED .- "No. of cures accomplished by Hood, Mamle," said the fair haired girl with an air of tender melancholy, never love him again. It is all over." "How can you say so, Gertle? He is young, rich, loves you devotedly, and has such a beautiful, long, silken, beavy

"His mustache? O, don't speak of it. I implore you. I saw him once, Ma-mie, just after he had taken a drink of

buttermilk!" And the two friends shuddered as they sat close together, looking sliently in the fire, while their shadows danced fitfully on the wall and the wind moaned dismally through the ghostly trees on the outside.

HE HAS CHANGED HIS MIND. "When I die," said an East Side physi-cian, "I want to be cremated. It will be so nice, my dear, to have my ashes in an urn on the mantel." "Yes, that will be so nice," replied his other half, "and when it's icy and

slippery as it was last week I'll scatter the ashes over the door-steps to prevent your worthy successor from falling down. I will use the bones of my dead husband to keep the bones of my living husband from breaking." He does not think so much of cremation now.

SHE BRISTLED WITH PINS .- "Say Darringer, don't you think the esti mates newspapers make are exceedingly silly? Now, here's a fellow who says there's but one pin a day made for every inhabitant in the country."

"It may be true, Bromley, only I met with an exception last evening. 1 put my arm around a girl's waist, and I'll swear if I din't think she had the entire contingent."

BETTER THAN A WILD INDIAN .. Manager (to new man who took the part of an Indian chief in a wild west drama)-"Say, them warwhoops and general yells of your'n was great. They was the hit of the piece. You must have lived all your life with the Com-

New Man-"Never saw a Comanche or any other Injun." Manager (surprised)-"Where d'ye

New Man-"I used to drive on a New York milk route." BOSTON Young Lady-"Don't say "vase," Polly; the word is pronounced

vawze," Country Cousin-"Certainly, dear. Well, as I was saying, I went down and I walked at such a pawze that people must have thought I was in for a ed at scenic shiftings magic; and at rawze, and when I got to the store my fawze was as red as fire. Do correct me when I say anything countrified

> HENRY WARD BEEHER once chanced to stray into a village church where one of his sermons was being delivered. After the congregation had dispersed he approached the rural divine, to whom he was personally unknown, and remarked: "That was a good sermon you preached." "Oh," was the modest reply, "only a little thing I threw off in about fifteen minutes," "Indeed! Why it took me several hours to compose it." Then the identity of his interlocutor dawned upon the plagiarizing minister. After a few moments of silence his sang-froid returned, and in a defiant tone he said, "Well, I'm not ashamed to preach anything Henry

> A FORGER-"Do you see that man over there?" asked the detective with an air of mystery,"

"Yes," said the citizen eagerly. see him, what of him?" "That man," said the detective, in a low tone, "that man is a professional forger.3

zen in surprise, "Who would have thought it? Why don't you arrest him then? "Can't." said the detective wearily "It isn't against the law to make horse-

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the citi-

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE . Father-"What's that noise in the next room?" Mother-"It's Bobby singing "I want to be an angel" dear little fellow. Father-"Well, you had better go

and see what he's up to."

shoes, is it?"

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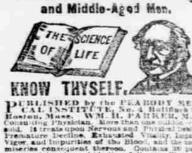
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RUSSIAN CRUELTY.

Heartless Methods of Extracting I have space only for a brief reference to the many other methods of ex-So many popular traditious have torting testimony from arrested persons been destroyed of late that it is not surprising to learn that the legend of the and the officers of the department of marrying blacksmith of Gretna Green justice. One of the most cruel of them, must be dismissed with other myths, it seems to me, is the custom of terrifyand along with him a number of the ing old and feeble parents into the be-picturesque incidents associated with lief that their sons or daughters will that metropolis of Scotch marriages, inevitably be hanged unless they con-

terviewer had his questions answered The aged mother of an exile whom I this is surely one. interviewer had his questions answered as fast as he could ask them, "in Scotch met in Trans-Baikal was made to believe that her son would certainly be that her son would certainly be the son would certainly illes instead of less than one across hanged unless he told all that he knew, ch of hun.

But come, be reasonable. Why, I of a prisoner who is weakened and dehave seen the blacksmith, the anviland pressed by months of solitary confineis is described in 'Chambers' Encyclo- time since his arrest, and perhaps for

is simply heart breaking. The mother Never mind: it's right what I tell finally departs in despair, bidding her the purposes of the police-as memories which will steady his nerves and steel

cotland for twenty-one days-over guard, who tells him that the interview patiently ten minutes-fifteen minutes

-half an hour-and at last the door groom holidays in Scol al for three opens. As he springs toward it he is weeks and on the twenty-second day met, not by his mother, but by the prohis sweetheart comes down from Eng- cureur, who asks him whether, after land by the mail they can be married this further period of reflection, he has changed his mind with regard to an-"Quite so. Years ago the number of swering questions. He replies that he marriages taking place here was very was brought there, as he supposed, to Between 1845 and 1850, Murray, see his mother, not for examination, of Holl-bar, alone married over 6,000, The procureur, however, informs him and there were other 'marriers' practic- that interviews with relatives are priviing at the same time. Lord Erskine's leges not granted to obstinate and rename is still to be seen on the book up fractory prisoners, and that if he has Of course, anybody nothing to add to his previous statecould 'marry' the flying couples, but ments he will be taken to his cell. Discertain men were nearly always pat- appointed and embittered, the young man goes back to solitary confinement with a new cause for hatred and an in tensified thirst for vengeance, while the heart broken mother, whose misery has

knowledge in Siberia, the prisoner was a young married woman with a baby in her arms. She refused to answer ques ender to his everyday duties too; my tions intended to elicit criminating evidence against her friends, and the gendarme officer who was conducting the examination threatened, if she contimued obstinate, to take her child from Mainly servants who come over after procureur, and asked him whether there was any law under which the gendarm officer could deprive her of her child it she refused to testify. The procureur, instead of giving her a direct answer, told her that "the prudent course for her to pursue would be not to raise a question as to the legal authority of the examining officer, but to tell him truthfully all she knew; then it was certain that he could not take her child from her." In the face of a threat so ter-

> her friends. Her babe was finally left of torturing apprehension, the mere re- cellence to the swine being fed on mast, membrance of which bathed her face which our limited forests cannot to any with tears as she told me the story. I have devoted much space to these illustrations of the use of prison confinement as a means of torturing political prisoners into making confession, partly because my note-books are full of records of such cases which were everywhere forced upon my attention in Russia, and partly because it seems to me to explain more clearly other fact or set of facts the state of mind in which so called "terroristic" activity originates. Whatever view one may take of the events in their

causes might be adequate to produce such results without the ascription to the Russian revolutionists either of iomicidal insanity or inhuman ferocity THE FRENCH OF CHICAGO. - ADother dialogue overheard at the theatre

Young Lady (to her young man)-"Did you attend the ho??" Young Man-"You mean the hop." Young Lady-"I guess I know what mean. Ho' is French for hop, just the same as galo' is French for galop. How long have you been in society

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comes sore, an air cushion with a hole in the middle must be used to prevent with pyrophosphoric acid; this is a more

mixture of two parts of butter and one of French mustard mixed well together. carefully freed from fat. When a number of them are done pile up as many as can be conveniently cut through, cut the sandwiches, some in small triaround them make a circle of the small

TAKE a small round stick, about ten ches long, and wind smoothly with picot-edged pale pink or blue ribbon. On either end fasten five or six pieces of the same ribbon in varying lengths by a small brass headed tack driven through them into the squared end of in no unmeasured degree, provided be is a healthy baby and likes the merry

PULLED BREAD .- Pulled bread is not a common edible on American tables, but is pronounced delicious by people who have tried it. It is to be eaten with cheese. Take a loaf of freshmade bread, and while it is yet warm pull the inside out of it in pieces the size of your hand and smaller. Put

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