still, and they do to-day, but on St. and mixed that the stock will eat them Francis river they have no distinctive up clean. Dwight Hazen, near Osseo, hames, the whole chain being called Wis., and several others of the vicinity 29 miles up and down the river, and sults. for a width of probably sixty miles had The journal quoted from says: "The sunk below the surface, and the water old threshers do well, we presume, had filled the great cavities thus form- when the stalks and ears are not too

in the entire south. Steamseason of the year in the tortuous course trees, the St. Francis being navigable from its mouth near Helena and the Mississippi for nearly 200 miles,

"To the canonist the weird lakes of the Arkansas Sunk lands offer a parafise, especially if he is a lover of sport with the rod and gun. Those moss tree-grown lakes teem with the best came fish and swarm with wild fowl of the choicest species. In the gum and sycamore swamps the beaver, otter, mink, raccoon and 'rossum are a abundant to-day as they ever were anywhere. Black bass, southern bass, a excelled flavor, which grows to seven pounds in weight; sun perch, gar, the most enormous catilsh, and a fish known down there as the silver-sided perch give the angler who seeks the Sunl nds lakes such sport as he will never forget. The silver-sided perch I never saw anywhere else. It is the bandsomest fish I ever looked at, and is as game;

as a black bass. "The last time I handled a canoe of the water of the Sunk lands was in Oc tober, 1879. I had been enjoying great sport with the bass and trout -both take the fly readily in that monthwhen the darkey who was handling th boat for me, old June Green, a Guinea relic of very far-away slavedays, said to

leetle blike baas an' try yo'luck fo' ket-

'On,' I said, "June, nobody wants spoil a nice black bass by cutting bait out of it for a no-account catrish. 'Hupy' doan call . . ur Sonk lan' ketfish no' count, Maas' iden!' exclaimed June, with a show of Indignation I weesh y' jes' geet hol' o' one, deen leck one I geet laas' monf, one of yo' doan' teenk yo' no 'count yo'sef, den ol' June hup a possum famine comin'. "I knew that when old June hand a possum famine would come if cat-fir og wasn't worth while, he was in dead earnest, for June was a 'possum epicure, So I let him rig me up a line for catfish and from the size of the line and book I

st bass, and threw the bait over-"Gee' 'im time, Mans' Benl' ex- the manure itself should do. claimed June with some show of excite-'Gee' 'im time!'

"Tug! tug! tug! It was all I could do to hold the line. Presently the fish, those sections where the peach tree or whatever it was, started up the lake, and the boat started with it.

does not live but a few years a row of young trees should be planted every "He yo' meat!" exclaimed June.

'Yank 'im een!" easy matter to yank him in. Finally, bearing trees. however, the fish turned and followed the line towards the surface. He was THERE is no fixed ratio of grain in evidently a big one, but hadn't much stock. In all experiments that have game. In a few seconds a head the size been made it has been demonstrated owl's showed on the surface. At sight and breed, fed alike and given equal of us in the boat the owner of the head advantages, each individual different turned and dived down again, pulling from the others in the weight gained the line through my hands until my during the same period of time

'Whew!' said old June, 'He : 'viat' an o' de deep, sho's yo' bo'n! We sent h'ist 'im een de bout, Maas' Ben! He swump it, sartin!

of the deep, sure enough, for it was only after reveral sharp tugs at the line. I turned the monster again, and he

'We dassent h'ist 'im' een de boat. Maas' Benl' said June, quivering with excitement. 'He swump it, sho's vo bo'n! I just paddle to de islan' yender, un we tog 'im up on lan,"

'June puddled toward a small island that lay off to our right a few rods, and I towed the big fish. When the boat was run up on shore we got out and both tugged at the line. The fish offered but feeble resistance, but if he had only known it he could have pulled us both in the water and ran away with We drew him high and dry on the sland, and he lay there and fixed h s big yellow eyes on us and lashed his tail for a few minutes, and then was

The trophy was a Sunk lands catfish. When we got him home two hours later and weighed him he tipped the scales

"'I nev' see de lecks o dat,' said old 'He 'vint'an o' de deep, sho's

"That wouldn't have been a very good catfish to bob for, but that's the kind they have in the Sunk lands of Arkansas. If any one should ask me where to go fishing, I should send him uncultivated. Carefully prepare the down there and no mistake. Those waters have one drawback, perhaps, to the modern southern tourist. There are no alligators there. But they've gradually made productive. got the next thing to them-gars eleven

feet long." The highest recorded balloon ascent was by Glaisher and Coxwell from Wolverhampton, England, on Septem ber 5, 1862. They rose to the height of seven miles. According to Glaisher, in 3500 balloon ascensions only 15 deaths have occurred.

-Pascal the French mathematician invented the wheelbarrow.

FARM NOTES

Tarresting Corn.-During the past few years reports have been occareceived in regard to the ports of the successful results of threshing corn have been such as to make it

with a steam thresher 500 bushe's o

of water so suddenly brought into ex- and it took but one day to thresh it, istence the tops of trees could be seen, Near Sac City, Ia., Mr. H. H. Blodgett but in others the woods had been entire- threshed 360 bushels of corn in a day. The corn came out in good condition The lakes formed parts of the rivers and the stalks and cobs were so crushed the river.' On Little river the large threshed their entire crops in this way lakes have been named. The land for and are entirely satisfied with the re-

large, but the work will be done better To-day the entire area of the Sunk and with less liability to damage mach-

The trees are festooned with a massive growth of parasitic vines and mosses. The valley is probably the most picturesque stretch of lowland and aquatic guestion says that threshing corn is and let it simmer gently for two hours, boats make their way at a favorable of disposing of it, costing but little wash the bariey and boil it in a separate through the long and narrow vistas be and the saving in the value of the fod-neath the overlanging and moss-hung der is about 40 per cent.

> PERHAPS no crop the farmer grows can be the subject of more imaginative speculation than corn fodder. Its posabilities are immense. Thirty tons per acre are easily grown on rich land, and with the large varieties planted closely more has been produced. Thirty tors is an immense amount of feed. served green it will give sixty pounds a day to the cows for one hundred days. Divide this by half or by three for a moderate vield, and it still gives far ahead of the capacity for keeping stock by an acre of ordinary hay. It must remembered, however, that corn fodder at its best is not a perfect ration. It is always deficient in the elements for making muscle and bone. When grown in excessively large crops corn fodder is besides watery and innutritious. Considering the amount of labor required to handle these large yields,

it is better to plant so as to allow cultivation and at least some nubbins of ears. Ten or twelve tons of fodder may be grown on an acre in this way, and with, in most cases, more profit to the feeder than the larger and more ex-

GREENHOUSE AND WINDOW 'Mass' Ben, put oan a hunk o' dat are rarely worth taking up and potting again at the approach of autumn. Start a stock of vigorous new young plants raised from cuttings. Plants entering the pots. Prepare the plants to the sun during the day, laid upon earth in boxes, and taken in at night. This will soon cause the buds to start. when the roots may be divided for

planting out.

thought he was afraid I might fasten to a shark. I insinuated as much to June. He gave his head a solemn shake and said:

"'Yo' jees' snag oan t' beeg Sonk meadow hay, and the white daisy is meadow hay, and the white daisy is theoretically worth half as much. The HUNGRY animals can be made to eat theoretically worth half as much. The greatest nulsance of weeds in hay is Make a custard of the yolks of three an' ketfeesh, un meb' yo' woan' teenk | theoretically worth half as much. The June builed the book with some- that their seeds pass undigested into thing like a pound of flesh cut from my the manure heap, and are thus spread everywhere. It is indeed hard luck to board. It wasn't more than on the a farmer who is unable to draw a load bottom, in twelve feet of water, before of manure on his land without raising something seized it and gave a jerk the question whether the weeds he

SELECT several kinds of peach trees, using the early and late varieties. In year, in order to have new trees begin to bear as the old ones shall die out. "I began to pull, but it was not an thus providing a constant succession of

a prize pumpkin and eyes like an that even with animals of the same age

THERE can be no possible objection to feeding straw, but care should be taken to derive as large an amount of I began to think he was a leviathan such a way that a good gain can be sebenefit as possible. It must be fed in cured with the stock. Wintering stock with it wrapped around my hands, that so that a good steady growth will be made another. In the one straw car started up towards the surface once be made to answer, in the other something else is necessary. In the one there is no profit; with the other a very

fine profit may be secure. THE object in securing a good breed of hogs should be to have them quickly convert the food into meat. The profit | the leaves absolutely independent from does not depend upon the size of the one another, then soak them, and dry quantity consumed, but upon the cost, which depends, after all, upon the relative increase of weight in proportion of course, be handled with extreme

to food consumed. WHEN milk sells at 3 centsper quart the price corresponds with that of butter at 25 cents per pound. The butter, however, takes no fertility from the farm, while the sale of milk carries off all the mineral and organic matter

of its composition. THE earliest sweet corn makes but little growth of stalk. Often the ear is produced not over one foot from the ground on the stalk. The cory variety is one of the earliest, and also the Pearl. The soil should be rich and kept loose around the plants.

Poon, sandy soil should not be left land, sow to buckwheat, and plow the buckwheat under when the crep is in

WHY HE LIKED TOM .- "Why, yes, I have seen a good deal of Tom Bigbee recently. Fact is, he's one of the most entertaining men I ever met. Really, I didn't know there was so much in him. He's positively brilliant when you get him talking. Most delightful companion, and so hospitable and—" "I see. Which of Bisbee's sisters is it—the litbe one with the black hair or the tall londe one?"

Watter—Dunno, boss. 'Spec it mus' be one ob dese spring chickens! tle one with the black hair or the tall

HOUSEHOLD.

CHEST IS OUR SOL'S LISTAGUS OLD AN THEMAS

LEMON DESSERTS. - One of the mos satisfactory desserts we have made of late was a femon pic, after this formu a: Two lemons, two eggs, two cups of sugar, two spoonfuls of cornstarch, two cups of cold water, a little butter.

Grate the yellow rind only on both lemons, and squeeze the julce into a say rease, not only in the west but in the pan, add the water and sugar, and place over the fire. Blend the with the volks of the eggs and beat well, and stir into the water when boil-

ing. It should be of the consistency of jelly. When cold, pour into a pie plate covered with a rich paste; bake twenty ninutes in a brisk oven. Then merangue the top with the beaten whites, and brewn delicately in the oven. This makes one large pie. It need hardly to be added that this, as well as cold desserts, are far more acceptable in the warm season, if brought from the re-

frigerator just before serving.

Another lemon dessert is made as folof water and one-half pound of sugar, cover closely for one hour, then strain glass and put in a saucepan with six well-beaten eggs. Set over the fire and dipped in cold water. Serve ice cold. This is a most refreshing dessert.

REGENTS SOUP .- The bones, trimmings and remains of cold game, two quarts of stock, one large carrot, one lands is a chain of great cypress and inery, when a new machine made es- large onlon, one small turnip, four gum awamps, with here and there an pecially for the purpose shall have been heads of celery, four ounces of barley extent of old prairie and a remnant of introduced. We understand that such one gill of cream, three yolks of eggs, ancient forest diversifying the land-will soon be put upon the market." scape. The cypress grows luxuriantly in the lakes, while the gum trees and a species of sycamore occupy the swamps. It is farmer prepares the stock. Now add the carrot, the quickest and most economical way when strain and skim off the fat. Now morethan husking and shelling the corn. saucepan until it is done, when drain eggs (previously boiled hard); rub the mixture through a fine sieve, moisten with the cream and add it very gradually to the soup. Stir the whole over the fire till it is very hot (do not allow it to boil), add the remainder of the

> barley and serve at once. Firm dishes are more delicate than ered in stewed celery, or snipe on toast soaked with its own gravy. Francatelli's names of his dishes are sometimes la gudewife. Truss a pheasant for ling; stew it with half a pound of ham cut in square pieces; fry these together over a moderate fire, and when pheasant is browned all over add four sliced Spanish onions, pepper, salt and a spoonful of soy. Put on the lid and place it where it will all simmer gently for three-quarters of an hour. When the pheasant is ready to serve pour the onions over it. For a dellcious partridge pie peel two or three sweet oranges, divide them in quarters and put them in the birds without other stuffing; a delicate slice of cold ham may be laid in the bottom of the dish.

An extremely delicate and simple PLANTS.—Plants that are turned from addition to the dessert is Baba, a Turkinto a pound of flour, strew into it a pound of fine seedless raisins, four ounces of finely sifted sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt. Make a hollow in the that are to remain in their pots should centre and put in it a tablespoonful of be in a partial shade, but not in the yeast, eight eggs beaten to a foam; boil drip of trees. Stand them on a layer of coal ashes to prevent worms from of water, strain it, add to the liquor a large glass of sherry or whatever wine by exposeuse for the change. Roots of is preferred; then stir all in the paste. dahlias, cannas, etc., should be exposed Beat it for half an hour, cover, and leave it for six hours; then beat it again for a quarter of an hour, fill a buttered mold, and bake immediately for half an hour. When thoroughly done turn

out of the mold. SNOW PUDDING .- Soak one-half box eggs, let it become perfectly cold, and when the jelly is turned from the mold

pour the custard around it and serve A VERY pretty pocket or case to lay that almost pulled me out of the boat. disseminates do not offset the good that upon the bed, which is intended to hold the night dress, is made of white canvas or momie cloth, or even of fine white crash; trim it all around with white Work an initial on the lid in white or color. This may serve other purposes also by the addition of a handle of ribbon, or a short band of the material of which the bag is made. It can be hung on the wall, and into this can be put soiled collars and handker-

POTATO CROQUETTES .- One dozen potatoes, one ounce of butter, one gill of milk, lard. Bail the potatoes until mealy, then put them into a bowl, and take two forks in one hand with the points of the prongs turned outward: break the potatoes with them; while breaking add butter and milk, salt, and a little white pepper. Beat them until light, then form into croquettes and

fry a light brown in lard. In papering a wall for the first time it is important that after being dusted, the walls be well wiped down with to keep it alive is one thing; wintering damp cloths, frequently renewed, previous to applying the paper. If this precaution be neglected the almost imperceptible fine dust will be collected by the damp paste, giving the paper a streaked, dirty appearance, which no after treatment can efface.

To SEPARATE the leaves of charred books, cut off the backs so as to render

MUFFINS.-Cream together one cupful of butter and one cupful of sugar; add three eggs and one pint of milk, stirring well; then add one quart of wheat flour, with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one cupful of yellow Indian meal. Bake in muffin rings in a hot oven.

HOT SOUR APPLE SAUCE .- Pare and quarter the early sour apples and put to cook with just sufficient water to keep from burning. When done, add enough sugar to take off the flat taste, then put through a sieve into a vegetable dish; grate a very little nutmeg on the top and serve.

SHE SMILED.—"George, you seem downcast. Didn't the lovely Laura smile on your suit?" "Smile," replied the yourg man. "O, yes; she smiled! She smiled till her sides ached," he continued bitterly. "She leaned back and smiled till you could have heard her a block away!" George kicked a sore-eyed, mendicant dog across the street and hurried on.

GUEST (at restaurant)-Waiter, this

"Nasal Voices, Catarrh and False Teeth."

A prominent English woman says the American women all have high, shrill, nasal voices and false teeth. Americans don't like the constant twitting they get about this nasal twang, and yet it is a fact caused by our dry stimulating atmosphere, and the universal presence of catarrhal dif-

But wly should so many of our women have false teeth? That is more of a peser to the English. It is quite impossible to accoun for it except on the theory of deranged stomach action caused by imprudence

Both conditions are unnatural, Catarrhal troubles everywhere prevall and end in cough and consumption, which are promoted by mal-nu-trition induced by deranged stomach action. The condition is a modern one, one unknown to our ancestors who lows: To the juice of four lemons and one, one unknown to our ancestors who the yellow rind, only add one-half pint prevented the catarrh, cold, cough and consumption by abundant and regular use of what is known as Warner's Log through a cloth, add one ounce of isin- Cabin Cough and Consumption Remedy and Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, two old fashioned standard remedles handed keep stirring one way till as thick as down from our ancestors, and now excream. When milk-warm put in molds clusively put forth under the strongest guarantees of purity and efficacy by the world-famed makers of Warner's safe

cure. These two remedies plentifully used as the spring and summer seasons advance give a positive assurance of freedom, both from catarrh and those ireadful and if neglected, inevitable consequences, pneumonia, lung trou-bles and consumption, which so generally and fatally prevail among our

Comrade Ell Fisher, of Salem, Henry lo., Iowa, served four years in the late war, and contracted a disease called consumption by the doctors, He had frequent hemorrhages. After using Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption remedy, he says, under date of January 19th, 1888: "I do not bleed at the lungs any more, my cough does not bother me, and I do not have any more smothering spells." Log Cabin Rose Cream cured his wife of catarrh and she is "sound and well. Of course we do not like to have our women called note talkers and false teeth owners, but these conditions can be read.ly overcome in the manner in-

licated.

A patent has been recently granted to Mr. William H. Brown, Jersey City, cold game, especially partridges smoth- for a novel process of manufacturing continuous tin-plates. The plates in question are made of steel, and the process consists in producing a sheet of amusing-for instance, his pheasant a steel of any continuous length and of required width by first rolling the metal hot and afterward rolling it cold until a proper thickness and perfectly smooth surface is obtained. Next the surface of the sheet is scoured, and then it is afterward passed through bath of molten tin, thus receiving its coating. Finally the sheet is subjected to a rolling operation, under heavy pressure, between highly polished rolls, by which the tin and steel are condensd and consolidated together and the surface hardened and polished. The acquaintences. inventor states that by this method the ever produced.

son Maradam the remains of a well-or- Extract from the New York World-A ganized soap factory have been found in the ruins of Pompeii, Soap factories exsted in Italy and Spain in the eighth and in France in the ninth centuries. The to manufacture in Great Britain was first beard of in the fourteenth centuries.

White soap is generally prepared from tallow, with a little lard and palm-oil. In yellow soap resin is added. Soft soap is prepared from fatty substances. soap is prepared from fatty substances, with potash. Cocoanut-oll soap has the advantage of being usable with sead any of remarkable cures of nervousness, water, and is often called marine soap.
Carbolic-acid soap contains about 2 per cent, of carbolic acid, and has antiseptic as well as washing properties. In person rescued from the grave, as was Mrs. Annie Donovan, of Attawaugan, Conn.; cent, of carbolic acid, and has antiseptic as well as washing properties. In tollet soaps, as in old brown Windsor, when they are kept for a long time, the case, insanity, as was Mr. W. C. Miles, of soda is influenced by the air and has its strong properties neutralized. Then this remained and stored upagain, and reit is remelted and stored upagain, and remelted a second time, when it becomes soft and tender; but the toilet soaps of the present are not always given time

to age. It is not the American fashion for people to go to their Government to learn how to do things. Perhaps, however, the making of whitewash is an exception. That recommended by the Lighthouse Board of the Treasury Department for the outside of buildings is cheap and durable. We give this recetpt, believing it to be one of the best: Stake one-half bushel of stone lime; in boiling water; keep it covered while being slacked. Strain the white wash, and add one-half peck of salt dissolved in water, three poundsof ground rice dissolved in boiling water and made into a thin paste, one-half poundSpanish whiting and one pound of clear glue dissolved in hot water. Mix all these together and let the wash stand for several days. Keep in a kettle and heat it before applying. It can be put on with a paint or a whitewash brush. The glue and other ingredients prevent this whitewash from scaling off, as it will do

when made of lime alone, An effective composition for a "handgrenade" fire extinguisher is common alt, 19.46; sal ammoniac, 8.88; water, 71.66, or 20 pounds of salt, 10 pounds of sal ammoniac and 7 gallons of water. The flask should be of thin glass, so that when thrown with force against any object it will fall to pieces. The grenades, costing but litte, can be distributed freely over the premises to be protected; and should a fire occur, break a bottle, or several bottles, over it, and a disaster will probably be avert-

The Manufacturer and Builder declares that there are at present no less than 10,000 electric motors in use throughout the United States. The uses to which they are put are extremely varied; they embrace the running o sewing machines, printing presses and ventilating fans, operating dental instruments, driving streets cars, coal and ore haulage in mines, pumping water, washing bottles, and in machine shops, shoe factories, book binderies. knitting works, etc., for miscellane

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It having been shown that recent If having been shown that recent railway accidents were caused partly if not wholly by overwork and excessive hours of labor of engineers, it has been ordered that no engineemen of the Great Northern Railway, England, shall be allowed to go on duty without having had an interval of at least nine hours rest. This is a wise provision, and one that should be generally en-forced, not only for the good of the men but for the sake of the travelling public as well.

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"No; I tried to, but couldn't do it."
"Tried to? Why couldn't you do it?"

"I couldn't get the brandy and water up higher than my mouth to save my life. Now, you see, if my mouth was on top of my head or if you should hang a bottle of brandy from the ceiling and contrive to tip it over me, it might work; but, running on the old route from the bottle to the top of my head, it is impossible for it to pass my mouth

Can't you invent

HE WAS PLEASED, ANYHOW .- Mr Spout, of Spoutville, member of the Legislature—"Ah, good morning, Mr, Quill. I want to congratulate you on the very superior manner in which you reported yesterday afternoon's debate, Reporter—Thanks; glad you like it, but I was afraid that I—"

"Mr. Spout—Ob, don't worry about that. I'm used to being misrepresented. don't mind it. But what pleased me in your report was the beautiful way in which you mangled the speeches of the fellows on the other side.

ADDITION AND SILENCE,-Binks was calling on the apple of his eye. He picked up a volume of "Lucille" and ran across an inscription on a fly leaf. "Ah! a present?" he remarked. "Yes, from a dear friend, oh, ever so ong ago—seven or eight years."
"So long as that?"

"Oh, yes. I was quite a little girl." When three weeks had gone by without the regular e. o. d. appearances o Binks, and it began to look as though he really meant it, she looked up the book and found the explanation in the inscription. It read: 'To Miss Clara, on her 20th birthday' That fly leaf is torn out now.

A PUZZLING QUESTION.-Professor The battle between the Romans and Carthaginians began at 6 o'clock in the morning, and raged without intermiston all day. What is it you wish to know, Mr. Anjerry? Tom Anjerry-I'd like to know when

Professor-At supper time, of course, Catarrh Remedy cures.

the Romans breakfasted.

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and no appetite; and I am worried, too, feeding the stock to-night she acted afraid she is going to die,"
"Yes," said John, with an anxious

Wife-You must, indeed, John; re-

who has recently married a widow)-Smith offered me his warmest congratulations today, my dear. (surprised)- Why, thought that Mr. Smith was one of your oltterest enemies?

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A LITTLE BRO

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around her prete where the eyes a looked out of the those af Browning's The fan of all the all the sheen of the se and a melancholy sphinx seemed to be to stone. She sat : had a little dead

Of course we look went in. what is this? How terrible for "That's inst it hollow tone, and I kneeled -inst our Edi about the elder "You can le said the child. 'She was so swe I didn't want

looked at me ag those fevered eyes. shoulder. 'There's nobody said faintly, since t tumbled over father a up. And the baby gone up to fown and I was looking saw him and the week since. Of c The sun couldn't

There's been nob been nothing to eat interjected. "I'm sitting here Twon't be long, ye faintly, looking up a her chair again. won't take so long sometimes, I don know, because I shall "Starve!" I cried.

What do you think

There's nothing est," she replied in a else shall I do? A of it. It's the only dear people again? dry sob. "And o that I should, or "He has sent so crying myself, "He band and me, You's us," And I took t laid it on the bed, and child looked at me wa eyes, i proceeds -for Ralph and 1 the beach for a water, which I my too late for the bal-

ing it off a momen and in a little tim some more, And talph waited for a w tion about the baby. "No, no," she su again. "Baby can b ather was. In the We can row out to boat came ashe would like that best quickly: "She migh might sink and find he loved her so." How wizened natural she looked this in her thin and of course, we con such burial as she baby had a little one of the prot in the region thing more about their father than

but the sea-gulls, away, which was i we took the little, ler home with us. "For what else is "I don't know as th said Ralph, dubiously, retch relies on us don't suppose we can any institution, as

there and had hiv

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"No-it would not see the child is full of refinement and str Didn't you see her root whight? Effe takes t fashion of that baby of the sweet the sweet old English

an't imagine where And did you notice was to make up the life with her? What do y was in it? Somethir mother's wedding line bundle of letters, and graph of her father, an plain gold one, that him when him when he was a b used for her mother's and the mother died, p and they were so poor