They never spoke, but they managed to keep up a perfect warfare by disagreeable manners and wrathful

"Then that settles the matter, I their idea of "home." not get along without him."

Miss Briggs thought the matter over.

She was a pretty little woman and it was always a puzzle to every one why she never married. She had a round, rosy face, clear-brown eyes, and beauthous and are as often secured by abduction as them.

This makes a stronger tence than one would suppose, and will stand against high winds or almost anything but large dogs, which sometimes break them. rosy face, clear-brown eyes, and beau-tiful hair, and if she was 30 there was by purchase. This way of winning a by purchase.

not when Mrs. Perkins came and tri-

umphantly led her out and packed her

and then he was bewildered. Mr. Perry spoke, jerked the reins, but to no purpose. He then took out the whip. Whether his natural dislike to that article or the memory of the indignities he had suffered from the hands of the owner of the cottage overcame him It is hard to decide, but at all events he kicked up his heels, ran a few yards and fell, overturning the

buggy and its contents. Miss Briggs was up in a moment, unthe grave. She ran shouting through the darkness until Mr. Perry's "help came with a lantern to her assistance They found the poor man half dead

was at work Miss Briggs ran home for her own servant. After much hard abor they succeeded in extricating him from the wreck, but he was senseless and they bore him home and sent for doctor. Upon examination they found his leg to be broken, and thus Miss Briggs' enemy was at her mercy. The days and weeks that followed Miss Briggs never left him. Day and

He forgot the cats and the canary. He only saw a little patient woman with a pretty face, trim figure, and tender hands, and-would you believe

by him through the dreary days of pain, she had brought him her preserves and nice invigorating cordials. She had in all probability, saved his life. What could be do? Nothing but fall

"Miss Briggs," he said, one day when he was able to sit up.
"Well, Mr. Perry."

"You have been very good to me, and I feel as though I owe you a good "There! now stop just where you are

You owe me nothing. But would you mind if I trespassed a little further on your good nature?" "Well, Miss Briggs, will you take

me in charge for the rest of my life?" "Will you marry me?"

Miss Briggs blushed and her answer came thus: "I will marry you.

few weeks later. Young pourtry of all kinds should be

hatched chickens can be sold and give more for the younger ones that are fair prices can be secured. Paving blocks called iron brick are

many. This brick is made by mixing equal parts of finely ground red argilaceous slate and finely ground clay and "Monkey and his gins walk away," adding 5 per cent, of iron ore. This 25 per cent. sulphate of iron, to which mortal was still living. consistency of 38° Baume. It is then formed in a press, dried, dipped once more in a nearly concentrated solution of sulphate of fron and finely ground forty-eight hours in an oxidizing flame late earthquakes. M. Mascart believes and twenty-four hours in a reducing a more ing laboratory for building material has reported favorably on this brick.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

of Barbarism. It has been reported at different times that many of the natives on the north-

Miss Briggs thought the matter over.
Well, it would look a little like that, and she would not have him think so for the world—the conceited wretch!
Mrs. Perkins went home and it was arranged that Miss Briggs was to spend the afternoon and remain for the part.

Mrs. Perkins went home and it was arranged that Miss Briggs was to spend the afternoon and remain for the past five past five the past five the past five the past five past fiv of a smarter woman in town.

She stood before the looking-glass in the chamber and fastened her lace column to the chamber and fastened her lace column to the chamber and fastened her lace column to the lace column to the

a bright, healthy flush upon her cheek, and her eyes were full of light and beauty.

They eat any kind of food they can lay their hands upon, meat of any kind, of course, and no matter how stale, the fat and entrails quite uncooked and the remainder scarcely more prepared. Snakes, lizards, frogs, white ants, grubs of almost any kind and the bodies of so is none too much. Such fine seeds as portulacos need only to be pressed into the soil with a piece of wood, or the palm of the hand. Always press the earth down firmly after sowing all flower seeds, else there is danger of their drying up before the soils and provided Elucidated.

Involved Elucidated.

Writers spend much time and thought in selecting a name for a play after sowing all flower seeds, else there is danger of their drying up before the soils and provided elever, are strangely careless and unscientific in giving names to children. In followed by Mr. Perry. This was a minies) slung over their backs in a kangaroo skin, If a woman has not stand plan to make the two become friends.

The plants are generally stronger and stand the drought better. During very on some is taken; or, if the parents expect their backs in a kangaroo skin, If a woman has not stand the drought better. During very on some is taken; or, if the parents expect their backs in a kangaroo skin, If a woman has not stand the drought better. During very on some is taken; or, if the parents expect their backs in a kangaroo skin, If a woman has not stand the drought better. Miss Briggs bit her lip and inwardly vowed that nothing would tempt her to give "that man" her hand in friendship. She hated him and always would.

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He was placed directly opposite at the table and many times forced to pass. He was placed directly opposite at the base and many times forced to pass the bisenits and preserves, and Miss Perry accepted them, although she declared to Mrs. Perkins after supper that they meanly choked her. Before evening they were both perside to be sould be smalled to be civil, and Miss Briggs was frightened when she found herself talk-ing to him with ease and pleasant famil-ing to him with ease and many times force and the Huns?"

I be subtined to be death as most of view notoriety is capital, and must be obtained by persical ease they down and the Hun ing to him with ease and pleasant famil- bacco pipe; an opossum's skin; some red clay, a little greasy; black hair;

the other valuables were replaced on top of it.
And yet, though so degraded, they to let the horse go his own way and find it the best he could. He did so very well until they reached the could. They make tolerably good shepherds, can be taught to use their horse the horse their horse their horse their horse their horse the horse their horse the horse their horse the horse the horse the horse the horse their horse the ho the good ones among them may be trusted to do things that many a white man would not do well and conscienti-Settlers will send their horses long distances in charge of a "blackfellow," and sheep, too, are often intrusted to them to drive to out-lying stations or down into the town to mar

harmed, but Mr. Perry was silent as month in a savage state in the bush, quite domesticated for months together, they will suddenly inform their embeneath the carriage, and while Dan ployer, "Me walkaway morning," require a holiday, And next morning kangaroo skin, their black hair all tion of the animal's respiratory organs. stained red and clotted with a horrible mixture of red clay and grease called "wilgie," and carrying a small shield, a couple of spears and as many boomer angs (or keileys as they call them), set-

three or four more of their tribe. When natives are out in the bush it other tribe is their enemy to the death, planted. and they are broken up into a great How could be help it. She had sat thing they have to any religious code, a safe rule, wherever that may be, in

> unknown among them. mentary, of a creator or supreme being, land and leaves it better? The answer natural which they seem to have is a fear of evil spirits; these they appear to is to sow clover whenever there is associate with dead people who have

They are very cruel to their women "Gins," as they call them), making thereby. them build the huts and carry firewood and do all the work there is to do, and spearing them through the leg or cruelting them on the very slightest provocation

Girl babies they often kill. On the day of the writer's arrival on one station (sheep and cattle ranches are called There was a wedding in the church a "stations" in Australia), he was shown a little black pickaniny, only a week subdued and somber foliage at the tips old, as a curiosity, and a most strange of the star. looking inhuman little animal it was, kept growing; after some of the earlier | The following morning some of the gins, who came up to the house each more for the younger ones that are morning to beg for tea, announced quite calmy that Monkey (the baby's father) was going to kill pickaniny. The owner of the station, who was a justice of one sour." ow being introduced by Louis Jochum | the peace, sent a solemn message to of Ottweller, near Saarbrucken, Ger- Monkey to the effect that if he killed that baby "whitefellow governor kill him." The next thing heard was that | ironclads of which four are in the

At various magnetic observatories on sixteen inches in thickness, and the the continent of Eurape slight dirturb- armament includes six 12-inch guns. In ances were registered, which apparentron ore and is baked in an oven for thy were connected in time with the fuel the Cronstandt Veisinik avers that between the two disturbances,

FARM NOTES

HOW GIRLS MAY BUILD POULTRY FENCE .- Some girls who are poultry farmers have no fathers or brothers to build fences for them. Some gifts' fathers and brothers will because she kept two cats and a canary and she loathed him for his affection for a hore mastiff, and an old knock. but this charge has never been brought and-by," although the fence question meed horse.

Miss Briggs would have hardly felt meed horse, and about a hold blacks. They are a hideous must be kept from the corn, the ducks race, and about as low in the scale of from the strawberries, and the turkeys pleased had she known that Mr. Perry rode back and forward on this worn-out piece of horse-fiesh for the purpose of annoying her.

They never spoke, but they managed supials, the flesh of which they esteem | building and mending is an important very highly,) crouching on ner haunches part of the work and expense. Any She sat hour after hour beneath the canary bird in the window, with her cat perched upon the sill and her knitting in her hand, throwing glances of scorn to the opposite side, where he, with a cigar and newspaper, received and paid them back with interest.

For two years they lived and fought and no one could bring about peace between them. It was a pity, the neighbors all said, for Miss Briggs was a single way the earth with a long stick in one hand, while with the nails and fingers of the other hand she throws it behind her, for all the world like a dog burrowing after a rat, is as disgusting a sight as it is possible for a make a simple lath fence, if the posts have been driven for her; indeed most girls can drive in light scantling posts "all by their lane." The girls who are not equal to either of these tasks may like to know of a light, portable, and serviceable fence. It is made by nailing laths together in square frames, which are to be tied or nailed to each other and driven into the ground. and breaking away the earth with a vigorous girl who can play tennis well, tween them. It was a pity, the neighbors all said, for Miss Briggs was a dear little soul and there was not a better man in the country than Mr.

Which relates the started kangaroo hounds and a mass of skins, opposium remains and an answer of skins, opposium remains and filth, which makes one turn away with loathing from the scene. better man in the country than Mr.

Perry.

"Julia, my love," said Mrs. Perkins one afternoon, as she entered the cozy parlor, "I am going to have a party and I want you to come down in the afternoon to tea and remain during the evening. Every one will be there."

"Will that old bach over the way be there?"

"Mr. Perry? Oh, yes! We could not get along without him."

and hith, which makes one turn away with loathing from the scene.

The huts which they build for themselves are the most temporary and roughest kind of constructions. A few large branches leaning together in the shape of a round hut, covered sometimes with strips of bark off the "paper bark," a tree that affords a tough and fibrous covering, and only large enough for each frame, which will be four feet square. The length of a common building lath is four feet, and one's calculations for fences of this bundles sold at lumber-yards contain about one hundred laths, and will make the frames of twenty-eight running feet of fencing. To make the frames of twenty-eight running the graph of the property of the common building lath is four feet, and one's calculations for fences of this bundles sold at lumber-yards contain about one hundred laths, and will make the frames of twenty-eight running feet of fencing. To make the frames of twenty-eight running the graph of the common building lath is four feet, and one's calculations for fences of this bundles sold at lumber-yards contain about one hundred laths, and will make the distribution of the four feet square. The length of a common building lath is four feet, and one's calculations for fences of the bundles sold at lumber-yards contain about one hundred laths, and will make the distribution of the feat square. The length of themselves are the most temporary and them is four feet. pretty close together, too. Such is laths across, that will make the distance between them about three inches. "Then that settles the matter. I their files of home.

The utmost limit of their clothing in the utmost limit of the utmost li "Now Julia, don't be so foolish! If band of hair which they tie around their the nails, driving it more from that you remain at home he will think that heads to keep their own swarthy looks heads to keep their own swarthy looks." out of their eyes. In the north and ble with such light material, Clinch-

lar over the neck of her dress with a plain gold brooch, and began to think women's lives, that sex (which it is redepth of the thickness of the seeds, plain gold brooch, and began to think that she looked very well. There was a bright, healthy flush upon her cheek, and her eves were full of light and there eves were full of light and the control of t got a baby to carry, or sometimes even dry weather, and when the seedlings ercise an original choice, they are too cate pink, and they are extremely love-

means, if they are fond of it, all that the public stock of energy wasted in each wants twice a day, dinner and innumerable unconscious efforts to re-At the end of the evening Miss Briggs was at the door ready to depart, when he called:

And at last a very dirty piece of an old finnel shirt was reached. This, which was about a foot square. Spread the pudding dish were scooped into the pudding dish were scoop as the resulting fodder will more than pay for the seed and labor. At the late The importance of the subject leads lority of sweet corn over the "roasting ears" of field kinds. We do not name ily master and apply it. varieties, but any kind of sweet cornunless that is quite out of tassel.

PERHAPS NORWAY LEADS in kindto allow horses to drink while feeding. Even those of them who have been They have a bucket of water put down brought most near to a state of civiliza- beside their allowance of hav. It is tion require every now and then a interesting, says a recent traveller, to see with what relish they take a sip and after working, perhaps about the the one and a mouthful of the other stable yard, in clothes, and appearing alternately, sometimes only moistening their mouths, as a rational being would do while eating a dinner of such dry food. A broken-winded horse is scarwhich is equivalent to saying that they cely ever seen in Norway, and the question is if the mode of feeding has they may be seen airly clad in a single not something to do with the preserva-

THERE is no plant that enjoys plenty | third of what it is now. of good manure more than the rose, and a lack of this will always result in were dreadful ones to the sufferer, but ting out for a month in the woods with Cow manure is exceptionally good for plump hands administered to every is necessary for them always to go fully about the roots, and especially use want.

He formet the cate and the cat

THE time for corn-planting varies number of tribes, If a native of one with the latitude, and also depends tribes dies a member of another tribe much upon the weather. When the has to be killed. This is the nearest days are mild and the ground warm is and it is in vain that white men have all localities. These conditions are tried to stamp out the savage custom. essential to the production of a paying Their principal weapon of offense is the spear, the bow and arrow being quite friable soil and thorough tillage.

WHAT is it that can be taken from and the only consciousness of the super- to this riddle, says an exchange, is in the one word-clover. And its advice chance, and to sow it liberally. It is been left unburied. They attribute all the farmer's only opportunity of makliness to the machinations of these bad ing, under all circumstances, a clear profit, getting a valuable crop without leaving the land in a poorer condition

FANCY FLOWER GARDENS -The flower gardens are much patronized, as are also crescents, horse-shoes and other fanciful shapes. The star beds is effective when occupied with foliage plants arranged so as to give the vivid hues n the center of the bed and the more

"THERE is learning enough in the world just now to solve any question that may arise; but there is not wisdom enough, put it all together, to tell what makes one apple sweet and the next

We learn from the Cronstadt Veistnik that the Tchesine, one of the large cess of being built for the Black Sea mixture is moistened with a solution of their departure, at any rate, the tiny ed to burn liquid fuel. The Tchesine, it may be remarked, was launched a few months ago, and will soon be ready show the connection which may exist between the two disturbances,

is "to render the Black Sea fleet totally independent of English coal." If
the trial results in a success the whole
of this fleet will in future burn astaki.

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NAMING THE BABY.

The Scientific and Literary Principles Involved Elucidated.

plantings give extra fertilizing; it will me to suggest one or two of the chief come back in the fodder. There are still many who do not know the super- naming children. The system is sim-

ple, and any provident parent can eas-(1.) Avoid odd, or eccentric, or poethat with wrinkled kernels-which tic combinations, and be guided by state bordering upon terror, for they can be procured, is vastly better than euphonic quality only. It is true that field corn. If intending to save seed, an odd name may be remembered, but they may be called upon to perform plant at a distance from common corn, the association with it will not be upon Master Harry's nasal appendage. the association with it will not be upon Master Harry's nasal appendage pleasing. The idea of oddity or affection may attach to the shadowy per- quick, strong breaching into the open ness to dumb animals, if it be kindness sonally built up in the mind of the pub-to allow horses to drink while feeding. lic. Under this rule hyphenated stance and send the suffering youngster names, especially hyphenated Christian upon his way rejoicing.

> and a spondee, like "Jeremy Taylor." Every one has heard of the "Shakes- flour, cinnamon and rose water. Roll Taylor it is far within bounds to say in a moderate oven. that his reputation would be about one-

to be avoided. Writing the first given

(3.) If the surname is not one that and cut the rhubarb into inch pieces, scraggy plants and miserable blooms, rule, it should be fitted with a given Ellery Vane, Henry Ward Beecher, Dante Rossetti, Theodore Watts and the like; or, otherwise, to two long syl- Or pour boiling water over it and let it The sub-divisions of this branch of the subject are too numerous to be given, but all rest on principle No. 2. The phonic value of the surname is, under | washed cranberries in a granite stewour custom, the controlling element in pan. On top of them put three cups of practically applying the science of

names. The great value of names beginning with Mac or O is evident, because they Christian names. Any one would be favorably disposed to Arthur O'Connor, for instance. A boy pervades our is not in any respect a remarkable boy, in a small thin bag; to each pound o but his name forces him into prominence by its phonic value. There are some ten or twelve boys who are cemrades, but he and another dactylspondee boy, Emory Watson, are the only ones ever spoken of. No doubt inclination is grown for carpet beds there are others who do as much mistwo reap all the fame.

moulds to jelly. If anyone does you a favor or gives

you a present, say "thank you" in your prettiest manner. Don't allow vourself to fall into the wretched habit to every pound allow a pound of sugar. of saying "thanks" or keeping quiet. Put the grapes in a kettle, when boil-The effect of the slighting word upon | ing add the sugar and cook slowly till | grave, until I began using Kemp's Balsam the feelings of the person to whom you done, are indebted is very much. Why ar obligation is almost cancelled by a graceful acknowledgement, and no one should be so ungracious as to be wanting in politeness in this particular. It flour, then into beaten egg, sprinkle expected of you to set the example.

Further investigations have been made by Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, of Michigan University, into the develop-ment of tyrotoxicon, the polson which he has detected as a product of decom- improved by a slow and gentle simmerposing milk, and he recommends a ing, as much as any other vegetable number of precautions to prevent its Season with butter, pepper and salt, being developed. Milk, he says, should and a little sugar. Line the dish in be cooled down to a temperature of which they are to be poured with thin sixty degrees Fahrenheit within an hour after it is taken from the cow;

pared, there is more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold than of all other medicines. Whole neighborhoods are taking it at the same time, and it has among the posts and outlaying military

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nicest of cheeses for the end of a dinner | nerve, too. party. Two breakfast cupsful of pure cream make a pretty little cheese for a party of six. Mix two teaspoonsful of committee-men at the stopping places salt with this cream, stir it well and on the route. then pour the cream into a china slop bowl, in which a clean piece of soft | would inquire. linen has been laid. When the cream has thus been turned into the cloth draw the ends of the cloth together, olding the cream as it were in a bag, tie it tightly with a string, and hang the bag in a cool place to drip; when the dripping of moisture from the bag ceases, the cheese is ready; take the bag down, turn the contents out into a clean splint basket of the size and shape you wish to have your cheese. Choose your basket as you would a pretty plate, only it is of the cheapest kind. Press the cheese into this and hang it up, it will get air enough through the splints to dry it in a day or two, when you can serve. If you mix it with pow-dered sage you will have an excellent Dutch cheese—that can be left to hang

a dish garnished with green leaves. Let it stand in the icebox until ready for use. ma, do you really think it is wrong for me to flirt in a mild sort of way? MILKWEED POMPONS .- These are not quite as easily made, but are a more | Fashionable Mother (terrified)-Clara, silky and nearer pure white than the I am surprised at you. The idea of ar When the milkweed pods are unmarried person flirting! ripe, make a collection of them and they can be kept half a year or more before the pompons are made, if so de-sired, or the puff balls can be made at please dear Charlie. once, as follows: Have some very fine wire, such as is used for bead work, Miss Emma. and cut it into pieces four inches long.

onger. Shape it either in a neat square or any form you please, and serve it on

Dip the pod in water, and then open it. It will be found filled with many bundies of web-like white fiber. Pull off ciety, Mr. Ranyard read a note on a several of these and wrap the wire narrow telt which he had seen on the around the ends which were attached planet Saturn. He said that he believto the center stem. Brush off the black | ed narrow belts similar to those seen seeds adhering to the other ends. Wire upon Jupiter were very rare, There said nothing, allowing the good lady to smile as long and pleasantly as she wished.

She understood it all when supper time came and Mr. Perkins entered, followed by Mr. Perry. This was a followed by Mr. Perry.

> ces of these acids too much neglected. It is indeed known that they are changed to carbonic acid in the blood, and we excreted as carbonates in the urine. Possibly careful research might show that, under some circumstances, the organic acids are changed to fats. Dr. Hartsen believes that the organic

hydrates as foods. When fresh grapes are not to be had, raisins or diluted wine might be used. A CHILD who has a morbid propen sity to force buttons, beans, etc., his nostrils keeps his whole family in a never know at what precise momen Pressure against the empty nostril and mouth will dislodge the foreign sub-

acids should be ranked with the carbo-

OUEEN ANNE'S CAKE, -Two pound name with an initial and the second in of flour, one pound of sugar, one pound full is also evidently opposed to correct of butter, three eggs, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, a wine glass of rose (2. The best form of name is a dactyl | water. Beat butter and sugar together whisk the eggs and add them, then the peare of divines," and has a dim idea out the dough thin, cut into diamonds of an agreeable personality attached to and stick the top full of sweet almonds the name. Had his name been Charles | blanched and cut in hair. Bake in tins

STEAMED RHUBARB - Wash, peel be treated according to the above | Put it into a granite double boiler, add one cup of sugar for a pint of fruit, and flows, then drain it, add the sugar and steam again till the sugar is dissolved. es, like Mark Twain or Bret Harte. stand five minutes, then drain and

steam. CRANBERRIES .- Put three pints of granulated sugar and three gills of water. After they begin to boil cook them ten minutes, closely covered, and do not stir them. Remove the scum. so readily combine with the ordinary They will jelly when cool, and the skins will be soft and tender.

GRAPE BUTTER .- Stew the grapes quiet neighborhood simply because and squeeze out each pulp from the his name is Johnny MacWhorter. He skin, removing the seeds; keep the skins pulp allow one pound of sugar, half pint of hard cider, teaspoonful of cloves one of cinnamon and one of nutmeg, boil this very slowly, putting into the bag of skins tied securely; when it jellies by dropping in cold water it is done. Put away in jars; for an ornamental and fancy flower gardens. Star bed in chief and make more noise, but these dish it can be heated over and put into

GRAPE PRESERVES. - Pick grapes from the stem, skin and put them in kettle, cook until the seeds are loose. then strain, weigh with the skins, and

FRIED tomatoes are a luxury; peel pepper and salt over each slice, and fry hot lard. These make a good gar-

A NICE way to serve tomatoes is to stew them thoroughly, and they are

New Anecdotes Of Gen. Grant.

When Gen. Grant was about to retire rom the command of the army, said Capt. John S. Loud in conversat few days ago, he made a farewell tour now about ten years, and in that time has proved itself to be all that it has been represented.

It is purely vegetable.

hoods are taking it at the same time, and it has been given the best of satisfaction since its introduction and you wan reade as peculiar curaine power.

"I had salt rheum on my left arm three years, suffering terribly. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the salt rheum has entirely disappeared." H. M. Mills, II French St., Lowell, Mass.

"I had salt rheum on my left arm three years, suffering terribly. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the car and an engine from Santa Fe to Trinidad. We were fairly flying along the road when the glasses began to fall of the ice cooler. off the ice cooler Then Mrs. Grant began to get

ervous, "Keep calm, Julia," said the genera n his usual collected manner, "there is

no danger as long as the car stays on HOME-MADE cream cheeses are dell-clous and very easily made, and are the nicest of cheeses for the end of a dinner the track.

The only thing Gen. Grant dreaded

"Anything at the next station?" he "Yes, general, there's a crowd waiting to see you."

Then he would look grave for a mo

ment before asking: "Could you forget to stop there." BOBBY (looking out of the window)-What's the matter with that horse,

Mother-The horse is balky, Bobby;

he won't obey his driver.

Bobby—Well, what's the man pat ting him for? Mother-He is coaxing him. Bobby (with an injured air)-That ain't the way you treat me when I'm

A LADY at Memphis says she doesn't FASHIONABLE DAUGHTER-Mam-

balky.

MISTRESS-I wish I knew how to

Familiar Maid-Let me slt for you A New Belt on Saturn .- At a recent meeting of the Royal Astronomical So-

Hartsen thinks the nourishing influen- ion, where it is seen broadest in the pily ever after. ansae. The belt was again seen on the 13th of November, but was not then so live? conspicuous, and the definition was not oaw it again, and it was also seen by Mr. Hopkins, who observed it with him. He had tried to find whether any other persons had it, and found that Dr. Copeland had on the 6th of No-

vember seen a dark belt, which he described as in about twenty degrees south latitude, sharp toward the equaor, and shading off toward the pole. He estimated its breadth at about twice bat of the great division in the ring. It should be remarked that taking ten and a quarter hours as the rotation period of the planet, the opposite side of the ball would have been turned toward the earth at the time of Dr. Copeland's observation as compared with Mr. Ranyard's observations of the 4th

and 13th. Gleditschine, not stenocarpine, as the name of the new anaesthetic has been finally determined, ought to be at once adopted in place of the incorrect term 'stenocarpine." The drug, we learn > is as yet very expensive and somewhat chemical or heating process for temdifficult to get.

Marion Harland. The celebrated authoress, so highly eseemed by the women of America, says on sages 103 and 445 of her popular work Eve's Daughter's; or, Common Sense for

Maid, Wife and Mother. "For the aching back-should it be slow n recovering its normal strength-an ALL-COCK'S POROUS PLASTER is an excellent comforter, combining the sensation of the sustained pressure of a strong warm hand is this, remarked the man of pills: "Enrich the blood and make it pure cow manure is exceptionally good for roses, especially when reduced to a good compost. Dig in plenty of it good compost. Dig in plenty of it good compost. stinate cases, for perhaps a fortnight." "For pain in the back wear an Allcock's POROUS PLASTER constantly, renewing as

> somes heavy and the aching incessant,' EDITOR (to assistant) -In this obituary notice, Mr. Getaroundlate, you say his many friends will shed a tear. Shed a tear is a trifle weak. Assistant-How would shed a tear

> r two, answer? Editor (dubiously) - That's not much of an improvement. Assistant-Well, make it his many friends will shed two or three tears,

> Editor-All right, let it go at that, POLICE JUDGE - Prisoner, you are harged with having brutally assaulted "I admit it, your Honor, but there

were extenuating circumstances.' "Of what nature?" "Why, this man asked me 'If a hen and a half laid an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many-' 'That will do. You are discharged.'

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"Five acesl There are no five aces in a pack of cards.' "Guess dar ain't. Dat's what caused de trubbel.

"What did you hold?" "Only five jacks."

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you, sir. "My friend," he said, "I trust that you abominate liquor? "No, sir," replied his friend, "I'n in the business. I sell it," "Why don't you give up such an ac

cursed business and engage in something better?" "Wha-a-t! Give up the liquor busi ness just on the eve of a presidentia election? Say, old man, d'ye think I'm crazy?

nurriedly enters a meadow and accosts a farmer's boy: "Say, boy, have you seen a deer pass this way? You know what a deer is guaranteed make a lar, like?" "No, I don't." "Why, something like a donkey with

A Young sportsman on horseback

short ears, Have you seen anyth

answering to that description?" "No, not till you came by." "LET me see," mused Squildig, "didn't Casar conquer the Germans, the Gauls, the Britains and the Huns?"

Little Boston maid-Where did they Little Gotham mald (consulting the so good as on the 4th. On the 21st he caw it again, and it was also seen by Little Boston Mald—That was a se-Mr. Hopkins, who observed it with rious omission on the authors part. As we do not know where the prince and Blue Eyes lived, we have no way of establishing their social status,

> one man of another who had lately purchased a cow. "I really can't say," was the reply, "for I have never asked her a question." BROWN (proudly) -. There is some whisky, old man, that I have had in

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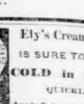
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which it accomplishes nothing. A member meeting an enterprising clies, "We had a very important two hour session this afternoon. "What passed?"

"Well, the two hours passed, that was all." "That was enough for one day. MISS BEATTY was a remarkable oung and handsome-looking worse or her years, and she never told so one how old she was.
"Gracious me, Miss Beatty," said #

'how well you keep your ag

"Oh, easy enough; I never give away. A LADY was asked what she though would be the first thing women would do if they had the making of the last "Limit the number of lodge meeting" was the prompt reply.

"Thanks," she replied, with a sulk

"How do you ever manage to do !!

The barramanda proves to be a con necting link of primary rank between on a foraging expedition after refe The Vendome, New York, has its dining-room in the ninth story. The guests go up to meals in an elevator. Though covered with scales and most first day's use. Mar-60 trial bottle free to anatomical resemblance manders and lizards, and is a country lepidosiren on the other,

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coat, "I have th Header-1 g forgotten all abo old men

"Oh, the uncles moment's reflect