lishments-Mary sang and played for at parting for his traveling expenses. The old man smiled as he returned

"He's a sensible young chap, after he remarked to his daughter, as the door closed after their guest, "It's in him, if it only can be brought out, desh must be avoided.

enough, it is the same business that I wanted to buy then. The man who took it had to borrow money to pur- duly thankful. chase it with, getting so much involved

Edward were sttting, and said:

The old man looked keenly from one strength, when I felt that I had surely

The father's eyes moistened

he will be blessed indeed." Some Enormous Saleries.

Some interesting figures in regard to in Brooklyn against a baking-powder It was shown that the ary of \$50,000 a year, the Vice Presithe Superintendent of his company rearly business did not exceed \$3,000 .companies with which he was acquain- excessive, but a bath and rub down ted the chief officers received from soon puts the jockey in healthy trim \$5000 to \$20,000 a year, while a repreentative of a kerosene-oil company orporation who received a salary \$30,000 a year, and two others who receive \$20,000 each. These figures

will say, "Good evening, ladies and of revenge in twenty years of peace gentlemen, it is bedtime."

George H. Reynolds, of Willimantic, Conn., has invented a pneumatic gun for throwing dynrmite shells which sued to Mr. Charles Paillard, of Geneexplode when striking any desired spot. Shells weighing 1000 pounds are hanThe materials composing the alloys are dled with as much ease as a revolver. palladium, copper, gold, platinum, silver, steel and iron. The object sought

eggs, two tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, and one half ounce of chopped eter and fine watch work which shall parsley. After beating the eggs well, be neither oxidizable nor magnetic, add the bread crumbs, then the pars with small capabilities of dilation, and ley, and two tablespoonfuls of water, having hardness and elasticity accordwhen cold put them between brown

LIFE OF A JOCKEY.

ittle housekeeper. Pollyl' he called, and a bright, rosy-cheeked girl tripped in ext to the good mount under his sadplaced on a limb.

We shall see, we shall see,"

"A good deal for father to say," was Mary's inward comment, who thought her cousin the most agreeable young man she had ever met.

Three years later Mr. Stone and his daughter paused in front of a small but next and pleasant looking shop on the stone of the penalty. It is my purpose always to keep myself down to purpose always to keep a look to flowers fresh, but a very at the paper will adhere and keep in place nicely. They are very odd and pretty scrap baskets, and not difficult to make.

weight too rapidly I begin to take long walks, wearing aweaters and the heave about time I gave you the little lift you asked of me three years ago. You don't look much as if you needed it, though."

"Not at present, thank you, uncle,"
"Not at present, thank you, uncle,"
"As the charging recovers the first or apidly I begin to take long walks, wearing aweaters and the heave and the heave and their freshness for several weeks, and their beauty is increased by a great number of bubbles of gas produced by the respiration of the leaves, and which it not supplied they weather. A walk of from eight to ten miles, dressed in the condition described, will usually dispose of from one to two pounds of extra flesh. These though."

Not at present, thank you, uncle,"
was the cheerful response. "Curiously walks are indulged in only when the

successful jockey is to keep a cool head in the evening. "Just what you wanted to do." and to possess an unerring judgment, Edward smiled at the point made by for if he loses one and falls of having was eighteen 1'd buy a house in the to make his rivals use up all their winter. city; that she should furnish it to suit strength before the critical moment

can. You'll always find the latch- But above all, he should be very in- lows who thinks the wife and daughters Edward did not fall to accept the in-vitation so frankly extended—a very thoroughly conversant with all its pleasant intimacy growing up between points of weakness, as well as its ele- are of no special breed, and most of the three during the twelve months ments of strength, for the former may them were raised by himself. Thus often be taken advantage of if they are farmer is very sure that the profit he on Christmas Eve of old man entered the room where his daughter and is a certain knack of riding which it is they will work more and complain difficult to explain, but which has a less. "I musn't delay any longer the little substantial existence just the same, lift I promised you nephew, and which that enables one to almost lift his but have well earned."

horse along, especially in passing under large class of plants, not only among the whites whipped stiff, and the wire, when a fortunate leap will fruits but shrubs and flowers, care the soda. At the last stir in the hucksand dollar check to the lovely face at his side, and then to that of the speaker.

"You are very kind, uncle—far kin
"You are very kind were at the fore, and Tristan won by so and add one and a half pints of coal were at the fore, and Tristan won by so and add one and a half pints of coal from the thickest part. This is a deliBut what lad? Speak out! Would small a fraction that it is said that no oll; stir together and then fill up with the formation of fog under a shot can penetrate a steel armor plate you prefer it in some other form?"

Edward's fingers closed tenderly and excepting the judges. In that race, which was one of the most exciting in which was one of the most exciting in which I have ever been engaged, I was able to lift Tristan almost by main ever needed to destroy this pest.

lost, just enough to win.

The sensations which a jockey expe-Pelly, have you been encouraging this young man in his presumption?"

The sentences in speeding around the track thyme, savory and tansy are easily young man in his presumption?" "I'm afraid I have, father," was ways the utmost exhileration of mind garden, as once obtained and every muscle of his body is drawn but little labor and care. The father's eyes moistened.
"Then go, my daughter. I give you point. He has little time to view the to worthy keeping; and if you make landscape within the inclosure or to see your husband's heart as happy as your the mad crowd that is cheering him on tractive. They should be put in soil nother made mine during the few from the grand stand, or at the fences short years that she tarried by my side, close by the track, even if his eyes are not blinded by the showers of mud or the clouds of dust with which the enemy in front delight to greet him. But he knows instinctively that the landscape and the crowd are there, and he hears the cheers of the mob faintly salaries have been elicited in a suit above the clattering of the horses' hoofs. These are quiet and subdued sounds at the start, which are com-President of the company draws a sal- pletely lost the moment the first turn is made, and then they cease altogether until the homestretch is gained, when The President of a paint and varnish the noise grows gradually louder, but company, who was introduced as an seldom becomes a good sized one for expert in regard to saleries, stated that | the jockey's ears. It is when the race is over and the victory is won that the jockey remembers all he has passed through. The nervous exhaustion oc-10. Another witness stated that in casioned by a record breaking mile is

## for the next race. French Extravagance.

The surplus in the United States are enermous, and were unknown until Treasury would quickly vanish if this the days of trusts and combinations, nation were under such stress of militestimony of one of the witnesses, who dures. Le Gaulots, in a recent article, aid that the business of the company gives some startling figures of French with which be is connected had been army expenditures in the past seventeen increased until the profits had reached years. The "liquidation account" for 450 per cent, on the original capital providing fortifications, munitions of war, etc., over and above the ordinary military budget, has already reached \$448,600,000. A second or supplementary account has now been formed of \$74,000,000, and three years hence a Edison has invented a new dinner third of \$124,000,000 will be needed. clock which talks. Instead of striking This makes a total of \$646,600,000 in the hour it speaks it. At dinner time a voice issues from the clock and says "dinner time," also "1 o'clock," "2 twenty years. Besides this the tax-payers have to meet the ordinary military budget, which has since 1871, o'clock," etc., as the case may be. An- averaged fully \$1000000,00 per annum other device which he is perfecting in No wonder that times are hard. Even ennection with the clock is that of a the marvellous productivity of France female face, which he purposes to set and the economical habits of her peo-in the face of the clock. The lips of ple cannot forever hold out against this figure will move at the hour, the such a strain as that. To spend more head will bow and the fictitious lady than two and a half billions for a war may be magnificent; but it is magnifi-

is to make alloys especially adapted to

FLY SCREENS at doors and windows

FARM NOTES.

"So you will not lend me the money?" asked Edward Stone of his gruff old uncle.
"I will give you instead a bit of advice," said the old man, "if you will take it."
"Very well, said the nephew, in a disappointed voice," which said the nephew, in a disappointed voice, "A FANCY SCRAP BASKET.—Select a medium-sized Japanese umbrella—one with a plain ground and gilt figures is medium-sized Japanese umbrella—one with a plain ground and gilt figures is medium-sized Japanese umbrella—one with a plain ground and gilt figures is medium-sized Japanese umbrella—one with a plain ground and gilt figures is medium-sized Japanese umbrella—one with a plain ground and gilt figures is medium-sized Japanese umbrella—one with a plain ground and gilt figures is medium-sized Japanese umbrella—one with a plain ground and gilt figures is medium-sized Japanese umbrella—one with a plain ground and gilt figures is medium-sized Japanese umbrella—one with a plain ground and gilt figures is medium-sized Japanese umbrella—one with a plain ground and gilt figures is medium-sized Japanese umbrella—one with a plain ground and gilt figures is medium-sized Japanese umbrella—one with a plain ground and gilt figures is medium-sized Japanese umbrella—one with a plain ground and gilt figures is medium-sized Japanese umbrella—one with a plain ground and gilt figures is medium-sized Japanese umbrella—one with a plain ground and gilt figures is medium-sized Japanese umbrella—one with a plain ground and gilt figures is medium-sized Japanese umbrella—one with a plain ground and gilt figures is medium-sized Japanese umbrella—one with a plain ground and gilt figures is medium-sized Japanese umbrella—one with a plain ground and gilt figures is medium-sized Japanese umbrella—one with a plain ground and gilt figures is medium-sized Japanese umbrella—one with a plain ground and gilt figures is medium-sized Japanese umbrella—one with a plain ground and gilt figures is medium-sized Japanese umbrella—one with a plain ground and gilt figures is medium-sized Japanese disappointed voice.

"Go back to your store and save \$3 a week out of your stalary. Learn in the meantime all you can of business.

At the end of four years you will have a round the track, the on looker be-At the end of four years you will have the capital you seek, and it will be doubly valuable because you have Then come and see me line, he is standing in his chair, madly of the most convenient forms of step figures. To prevent the umbrella from

in, while Edward's face flushed paintuly. "Polly," continued her fat'er, "this is your cousin Edward. He leaves on the 6 train; make his short stay as pleasant as possible."

At her father's request who was very proud of his daughter's varied accompliable of h one must necessarily be careful in his stanting so that the rounds when driven in will fit: the distance apart ought to ribbons are used for the lacings, the a her cousin, and his visit ended in sing-ular contrast to the stormy way it commenced. Edward refused the five-dollar note tendered him by his uncle slaiered essential to those who engage pegs should be made of stuff three in athletic sports, but the most exfourths of an inch by about two inches, treme care is absolutely necessary, that the weight may be kept down to the and trimmed, curving upward, the ends sticks and hold the scraps must be proper figure, and for that reason all to project about six inches on each side gived to keep it in place. This can be food which has a tendency to increase of the pole.

but neat and pleasant-looking shop, on the plate-glass door of which were lowest weight I ever had ever attained was 167 pounds, and the highest 130 these words: "Howard Stone, Stabut neat and pleasant-looking shop, on the plate-glass door of which were these words: "Howard Stone, Stationery and Book Store,"
It being too early in the day for customers they found the proprietor alone, whose face flushed with pride and pleasant stationary as he greated tham.

The bounds in Weight. This being done, the lowest weight I ever had ever attained to stand upright. This being done, the lowest weight I ever had ever attained to stand upright. This being done, the lowest weight I ever had ever attained to stand upright. This being done, the lowest weight I ever had ever attained to stand upright. This being done, the lowest weight I ever had ever attained to stand upright. This being done, the lowest weight I ever had ever attained to stand upright. This being done, the lowest weight I ever had ever attained to stand upright. This being done, the lowest weight I ever had ever attained to stand upright. This being done, the lowest weight I ever had ever attained to stand upright. This being done, the lowest weight I ever had ever attained to stand upright. This being done, the lowest weight I ever had ever attained to stand upright. This being done, the lowest weight I ever had ever attained to stand upright. This being done, the lowest weight I ever had ever attained to stand upright. This being done, the lowest weight I ever had ever attained to stand upright. This being done, the lowest weight I ever had ever attained to stand upright. The bounder with a bell glass, the rim of which ought to fit exactly the rim of which ought to fit exactly the rim of which ought to fit exactly the stand proposed to the stand upright. The bounder with a bell glass, the rim of which ought to fit exactly the stand upright. The bounder with a bell glass, the rim of which ought to fit exactly the stand upright. The bounder with a bell glass, the rim of which ought to fit exactly the stand upright. The bounder with a bell glass, the rim of which ought to fit exactly the stand upright. The bounder with a bell glass, the whose face flushed with pride and pleasure as he greeted them.

"I got your card nephew," said the old man with a cordial grasp of the weight too rapidly I begin to take long glass a little water to keep the air from glass a little water to necessity requires, and are by no means of daily occurrence, for which I am bed of moss in which are set some laving units suring, when high prices f flowers. A bouquet thus arranged The one all important requisite for a produces a charming effect, especially

for if he loses one and falls of having the nucle.

"It isn't what I've done though. I've saved \$4 a week from my salary for the last three years, and so was not only able to pay the money down, but hail \$50 beside."

"Bravol my boy," cried the delighted old man, with another grasp of the hand that made the hero wince. "I'm proud of you'l You're bound to succeed, here will be alive to take hand that made the hero wince. "I'm proud of you'l You're bound to succeed, here will be alive to take hand that made the hero wince."

In the loses one and falls of having the other at a critical moment, he will like orchard grass and timothy, may be sown in early spring or autumn. It is important that it be sown on a fine seed the best one. It has mounted upon a horse that will carry him through in spite of himself. There is as much strategy and finesse to be exercised on the race course as on the battlefield. One must know his enemy thoroughly, and must be alive to take in the fall early there will be a good crop of hay the most year. It is better to sow clover seed early in the fall early there will be a good crop of hay the most year. It is better to sow clover seed early in the spring, so that the young plants may grow one season beginned. ALL hardy, strong-growing grasses, proud of your You're bound to succeed, thoroughly, and must be alive to take instant advantage of any errors his optold your cousin Polly that when she ponents may make. He must endeavor told your cousin Polly that when she ponents may make. He must endeavor told your cousin Polly that when she ponents may make. He must endeavor to the severe frost of the severe f

acquainted with the capabil- have no place in the cow barn,) reports

As plant lice invade or injure a very water. Care should be taken to keep well stirred while applying. This can be used on rose bushes or cabbage, if desired. Use whenever and wher-

balm, mint, hoarbound, lavender, rue, garden, as once obtained they require

and will make the front yard very atvery fertile, and in dry weather the earth should be kept loose on the sur-face, which serves as a mulch. Keep the bushes in neat shape by trimming, and watch daily for the rosebugs and

SHEEP not in the best condition for breading should be got rid of without delay. Distemper, foot rot and other labor. Only the healthy ewes should be retained. All others, unless nearly well, should be destroyed.

netting, placing it from two to three feet deep in the ground all around the then refilling in the dirt.

ALL the farm implements should be as other jellies. taken apart and well cleaned. Rub kerosene on the iron portions as a pro-tection against dampness and rust, Knives should be sharpened, and all such work performed; while other farm

Lange breeds of sheep require good pastures, coarse grass and "picking" they may be oiled and filled on the tawill not do for them. They must be | ble, and put into a quick oven. supplied with all they may require.

On light soils where it is difficult to grow wheat or oats cloverseed should of cream or rich milk, beat six eggs days shall be over and the rains begin- whites and yolks are beaten separately, ning. By so doing a good "catch" have a deep dish hot and buttered, stir can be secured, which will avoid the beaten eggs, with a little salt, into necessity of sowing in the spring with a grain crop to shade the young plants. and bake from five to ten minutes de-

when turning cattle out on young clover be usually placed old hav where they could get it, and the consequence been dry, absorbed the moisture and prevented injurious results. THE latest fashionable whim is to have the knives and forks at dinner

parties all different and each one made after some special design. Diminutive swords serve the guests masculine for knives, matched by tiny daggers of glass is shaked or brushed off. copies of antique German and Turkish Italian patterns given to those of the sex feminine. To BAKE BEANS.-Prepare them as

HOUSEHOLD

A FANCY SCRAP BASKET .- Select a again. I dare say you'd rather have the money than the advice," as the other turned to go. "But hold on; you've time to take tea before the train starts, and I want you to see my little housekeeper. Polly! he called."

Waving his arms and cheering until his breath is gone.

A modification of the ordinary ladder may be made by attaching a similar padded hook to the upper end of one of the branch the bars, cutting off a foot or so of the little housekeeper. Polly! he called dle, is the most active participant in Another convenient fruit ladder may row. Sew the seams with silk to match the wider be used, tie a full bow of it around the handle. The gilt paper easily done without injuring the covering of the umbrella by touching each For my part I may say that I have To KEEP A BOUQUET OF FLOWERS stick with a little strong glue or gum,

unless specially treated may not commer laying until spring, when high prices eggs have fallen one-half. Again an hen's egg will hatch a more vigorous chicken than a pullet's egg.

John E. Jones, Suffield, Conn., a breeder
of prize winning mottled Javas, says:

I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom House St., Boscity: that she should furnish it to suit herself, and have all the servants she wanted; and I've kept my word. Come around and see us whenever you care. You'll always find the latent force to carry him safely through the final struggle.

A WRITER in the Ohio Furner, who keeps sixteen cows and milks them all himself (he say the sound and see us whenever you have all, he should be very in-lows who thinks the wife and daughters from two comes and, it is not to make a few hens pay wel; also how to obtain Sheridan's Powder.

> HUCKLEBERRY CAKE, -- One cup o utter, two cups of sugar, three cups of flour, five eggs, one cup of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in hot water, one teaspoonful of putmeg, and the same of cinnamon. quart of ripe, fresh buckleberries, thickly dredged with flour. Stir the butter and sugar to a cream, add the beaten yolks, then the milk, the flour oven, until a straw comes out clean from the thickest part. This is a deliknown.

RASPBERRY TRIFLE,-Put into the hen cover with ripe red raspberries, or particles of fog will reveal themselves more. good. Repeat the layers until the dish is two thirds full. Then prepare a boiled custard in this manner: Beat together the yolks of three or four eggs and whip is a third solution. and whip in a third of a cup of sugar; tered air a few cubic millimetres of stir gradually into these a quart of till the custard thickens, stirring con-stantly. When this has cooled pour it ver the cake, cover with the whipped little sugar, and ornamented with red ency of the atmosphere would be but berries or bits of bright jelly tastefully arranged.

HUCKLEBERRY JELLY .- In selecting the berries take those with the bloom upon them, put them into an as intensely luminous blue or greenish earehen jar and cover it closely. Set difficulties in a flock cause too much the jar in a pan of cold water and boil very gently until the juice is expressed from the fruit. Then strain the juice is expressed made in this direction.

Books are waste paper unless we spend in action wisdom we get from thought.

Alloock's Porous Plasters are pure spend in action wisdom we get from thought. through a jelly-bag, measure ft, put The cheapest mode of keeping rats out of a barn is to use half-inch wire add the sugar, in the proportion of one add the sugar, in the proportion of one success. A vessel thus equipped reand one half pounds to each pint of edges of the barn or stable, digging a narrow trench for the purpose, and it. If it becomes firm it is done enough, if not, boil a little longer, and put up into small jars, covering them the same

CORN CAKES.-Three cups of corn meal, one cup of Graham flour, two

be sown in the fall, just after the warm | thoroughly-they will be nicer if the the cream, put all quickly into the dish, In discussing bloat in cattle before a lt should be lightly browned, and taken farmers' club of the members said that | directly to the table on the dish.

was that the cattle would always eat a sand paper. It is readily pulverized by place of sand in the manufacture of heating it red hot and throwing it into water, the finishing being done in an iron mortar. By the use of sieves of paper, or muslin, is tacked down and covered with a strong size of glue, the surface covered with powdered glass,

CREAM TOAST .- Boil a pint and a with a tablespoonful of flour or corn for stewing, and place them with a starch, add a little salt. Toast slices

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PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION very slightly affected. If at the first moment of its formation a reflected an electric lamp, be viewed through it, the image will be seen surrounded by light. These investigations may be said to be the latest, as they are also

The experiment of fishing with elecinto a porcelain-lined preserving pan and let it boil for two minutes. Then tric lamps inclosed in glass globes as a dear! What are we to do to-day, withjuice. After it has boiled for ten mincently made a cruise to the Isle of Man. around the buoy. the net to the depth of forty or fifty fathoms, the glass globe having been three eighths of an inch thick, but the Young Lady—What I want, is somepressure of the water was too great for body who will love me as long as I the glass, which broke, and the lights live. went out. Experiments with stronger

glass are to be made. us 50,000 blind. Contagion and immi-

Dr. John Ashhurst, Jr., says that in opening a felon the parts to be avoided are lines of the arteries and that of the way between the artery and the tendon. opened the tendon will almost always lough, and the finger will be useless.

As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat | free, send for circular. and Longs, a remedy that is seiling entirely meshes of different sizes the powder is separated into various grades. A strong separated into various grades. A strong Eronchitis and Consumption, Large bottes, hends generosity.

Frugality does not imply parsimony any more than extravagance comprehends generosity.

vented a "pay-before-delivery gas meter." One or more pennies are dropped into an opening, and the regulating apparatus of the meter liberates a quanapparatus of the meter nocessale, after tity of gas of corresponding value, after no kindness.

In the grave and no kindness.

FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. King's Date fresh pence. The coins accumulate in Neve Restorer. No Fits after no days use. Marvelons cures. Treatise and gr. of frie footie free to half of cream or new milk and thickes tity of gas of corresponding value, after large quantity of water in a stone-ware of stale bread quickly, of an even brown a locked receptacle, and are removed

A PCORLY-CLAD little girl came into the store of one of our stationers recently. She wished to buy some writing paper, and finally was shown some for live cents a quire. "How much will half a quire be?" she inquired in a half-fed, plaintive little

"Three cents," replied the clerk. "If you please, I'll take the other half," was the quick response.

Miss Guilless-Do you know why I have always taken a fancy to you, Mr. Bashful? Mr. Bashful (who has at last nerved

himself up to the occasion and is about to declare his undying love)-I am sure should like to know.

Miss G.—Well, It's because you're not one of those soft fellows who think because I am polite to them, that I am in love. They're such bores, you know.

Wife-Why, how late you are! thought you were never coming home! What made you stay away so long? Husband-Don't reproach me, woman! Be thankful that I am here so Why, I left the grounds at the soon. end of the twelfth inning, with the score a tie! Think of that!

Young ladies who wish to have small mouths are kindly advised to repeat this at frequent intervals during the day: "Fanny Finch fried five floundered frogs for Francis Fowler's father."

ED-Do you love me, Lena? Lena-I think so. I dream of you Ed-What is your dream? Lena-I see you at Tiffany's-look-

ing at diamond rings. The Longest Word in the Dictionary sincompetent to communicate the inexpressible satisfaction and incomprehensi sequences resulting from a judicious admiration of Dr. Pierce's Favorus Prescriptions, a preparation designed especially for the speedy relief and permanent cure of all Female Weaknesses, Nervousness, and diseases peculiar to the female sex. The only remedy for woman's peculiar ills, so d by the said to him the other day, "what would you do if I were to give you a nickel?" "How much?" asked Tommy, as if to make assurance doubly sure. druggists, under a positive guarantee, to give satisfaction. See guarantee on wrap-per of bottle. This guarantee has been faithfully carried out for many years by the proprietors.

-Capotes are as small as bonnets are large; but their trimming, coming up into a peak in front, makes them look larger.

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-Tasteful dresses are made of shadow like striped wools woven diagonally, partly white and partly of a corse! come from? A sody fountain?.

Popular Preparation! Pure, Potent, Powerful! Pallid People Praise Progressive People Purchase! Pos-tively Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, Properly Partaken, Preserve Physical | the meal was. Powers, Produce Permanent Physical Perection. Purchase, Prove !

Some idea of the size of Krupp's big expressly for this purpose, was seventy five feet long, with thirty two wheels and sixteen axles; but its length could change," form bendings at six points, to pass round curves on the line of rails; this curriage, without its load, weighed 96 The experiments of MM. Coulier and toos. The gun, which weighs 11S tons, Mascart, extended by Aitkin, have is forty five feet long, and its internal temonstrated that in a perfectly moist | calibre is nearly sixteen inches, rifled air no formation of fog is possible now- with ninety two spiral turns. It throws ever much the temperature may be a steel projectile weighing nearly 1 ton, sufficient lowering of the temperature | thirty six inches thick immediately at or pressure of the air. Let filtered and the mouth of the gun, and a plate twenbottom of a glass dish a layer of sliced completely moist air in a glass ball have ty nine inches thick, it has been estiponge cake, moistened with cream; its pressure diminished, then only a few mated, at the distance of a mile or eaches, peeled and sliced, are equally to the most careful inspection, even plated ship in the world can endure the

ordinary house air, which always con- with a dial upon which the figures are ilk just brought to a boll, then heat tains numerous motes or particles of easily read as upon a clock. In this instrument strips of metal which are unequally acted upon by heat or cold slight density that, even in the case of are soldered together in the form of whites beaten to a stiff froth with a a considerable area of it, the transpar- spirals. The action of the temperature is multiplied by delicate wheels and plnions.

> Some of the small boys in the surimage of the sun, or a reflected light of pliced choirs of the Episcopal churches when saying the Litany, innocently but appropriately exclaim: "Have mercy

Books are waste paper unless we AT a Summer resort. - Bella-Oh,

success. A vessel thus equipped re- | Carrie-Let's get a boat and row AGED SUITOR-I shall love you as

According to L'Industrie Parisient

a laundryman in the vicinity of Paris | the Fourth of July. teaspoonfuls of cream yeast powder sifted together, one cup of cream, and half a cup of milk, one egg well beat-ness in the United States at the last uses no soap or lye, nor chlorine, but meeting of the American Association replaces these substances by boiled poyour gem irons hot, butter and fill, bake for the Advancement of Science, the tatoes, with which he rubs the linen. pasturage. They will pay only when the conditions are favorable. Uneven do not need to be heated before filling. per cent. from 1870 to 1880, and blind
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iolly fun." "All right," said Fred calmly, "You ust let me have that end of the seat; it's lots pleasanter than this. I'll take the pillow, too, and I guess I'll go to sleep for three or four hours. You waken me when we come to the dinner station. Spread that shawl over me, and-'

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we're just married," she said. "Sit where you are, dear, and hold my hand. A SIXTEENTH street boy's uncle is very close, but he is a great admirer of

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ing a moment, "I ain't sure, but I be-

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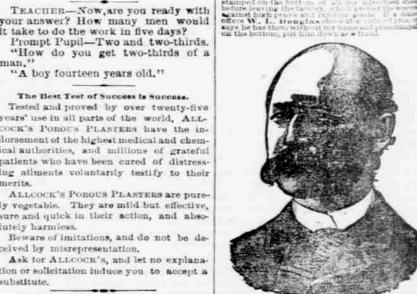
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