What Doesn't, "Well, we have to be here at 8 o'clock every morning, whether we live on the east side, the west side, in Brooklyn or Harlem, and 8 o'clock isn't an unreasonable hour at all, nor do we ever complain; but if we are ten minutes late, no matter why, we are fined. Of course, to the cash girl this fine means going without the cup of hot coffee or the little bit of fruit she would have bought to piece out her little lunch; but, so far as I am concerned, I don't care anything about the intend to be late. I am just as much interested in being here in time and selling a lot of goods as the proprietor is himself. I like my business, and am proud of my sales and anxious to begin my work for the day, and the idea that Lecause I happen to miss a car, or have one of the thousand little delaying actoo, for that matter is liable to, that some man who knows nothing about me has a right to reprimand me and

girl has to endure is the constant standing from 8 in the morning until 6 at night, with only one half hour at noon, A few years ago some one stirred up this subject and seats were placed behind the counter, but they have been, all taken away. The salesladies in suit departments can sit down, but not in the room where the customers are. Of busy days, the excitement keeps us up, but on dull days we almost faint away ometimes standing still with nothing to make us forget how tired we are.

We have half an hour for lunch, which is time enough for a person to eat a cold lunch, but when a girl stands from 8 o'clock until 2, after a 7 o'clock breakfast, she wants something besides a sandwich and a cup of tea for her lanch. I used to go out and buy my lanch and have a regular hot dinner, as I would at home. I needed it, and worked all the better for it, but of course I couldn't get it in half an hour. I was usually gone forty minutes. After a while I was denied that privilege, and I had to eat my lunch in the lunch room. I don't like a cold lunch, and somehow the thoughts of the being empelled to do anything like that fills my heart with a kind of bitterness that akes away all my appetite. It isn't the cold lunch or the hot lunch room where they make coffee in one end and eat in the other, though that isn't exactly what I am used to at home, but it s the restraint that I rebel against,

"At 6 o'clock sharp we are all excused in a batch, and away we pour out of the door like a mob of factory hands, and the people all say, 'See the shop girla,' Now, if some could, when they ad no customers, go at lifteen minutes we wouldn't all tlock out together and attenet attention, for part of us would low it is push and crowd and jam to get out, so that if you would go decently and in a ladylike way you have to wait until all the crowd is gone,

There are a great many things I might do evenings to enjoy myself, but I am too tired and feel so kind of bitter ad sorry and resentful in my heart that I don't want to go anywhere, I like my work, am interested in it, and a man wants to give up his business. very generous, and all that: it is only a few little things about the system of managing the girls that makes us un-We are independent business women, earning as much, and in many cases more than men in the same places, and we do not like to be governed like the inmates of an orphan home or house

"And what kind of men do we marry? Well, they have to be pretty nice, or we don't bother with then The better class of salesladies rarely marry employes in the store. you see we are independent, and unless we are going to better ourselves very much, or unless we get hopelessly in ove, we do not care to marry at all I know many girls who have married very well, and have lovely homes. Do we ever marry the customers whom we meet in the stores? "Well," with a toss of the blonde head and a pretty lush in the timid face, "I know some who might have married some of their

customers, but wouldn't. "As far as promotion is concerned. that rests entirely with ourselves, is based on our ability, and I think is very fair and just. Some girls never get promoted because they lack abillity and push, and others get to the top in a notions are from eash to purcel clerk from that to stock clerk, one who assists in keeping the goods in order, then to bill clerk, salesady, eashiers and floor walkers, and wages increase from two dollars up to thirty or more.

"How much pay do I get?" sald a little, fair faced maiden behind the counter. "Five dollars a week, unless something happens," "And what does happen to prevent

"Well, if I'm late a few minutes I am fined, if I am half an hour late I lose one-quarter of a day's wages, if I make the least little mistake in my bills that is taken out of my pay, and if I break anything that has to be paid for.
If I am sick half a day I lose that, and to you see I don't always get the \$5. The floor walker doesn't always look when she hears a crash, because if she doesn't know what breaks or who reaks it, why then she can't report it. But she always does look if the superintendent is anywhere on the floor. Somet mes one dish costs a whole week's

No, our superintendent Isn't a woman, and I'm glad of it, A woman does nothing but scold and stew and uss all the time over little things. Yes, it's pretty hard to keep up all the fines, but I suppose it makes us more careful, so that we really do not have so very many to pay. No, we have no hot water fountains with a view to away. Sometimes two or three of us crowd on the edge of a drawer that sulls out near the floor, but we fly up ively if we see the floor walker coming

"The girls abused the privilege," explained the floor walker, a delicate acking girl. "They were not quick to rise up when customers came in, and grew neglectful and indolent. Of than cholera. You needn't laugh; it's course, it is tiresome to stand so long, right. The cholera may knock them and girls need to be strong to endure i but they like the work aside from that, and in time they seem to grow accus tomed to it, so that they do not mind it

as they do at first. "The hardest things we have to get along with are the cranks that come in demned, as formic acid is generated here to be waited on. Of course, it is by such use, attacking the iron of the our business to show the goods, but toiler, just as much their business to be ladylike. I tell you some of the girls besix tablespoonfuls, sweet milk two hind the counter are more ladylike than quarts, sugar one half cup. Soak the

or steam or bake the apples cut in

halves, and when done add the tapioca

by pouring over the top. Serve hot or

TAPIOCA WITH APPLES. - Tapioca one cup, cold water one quart, apples six. Soak the tapioca in the water then cook till clear in a steamer or in water so it can't scorch. When cooking stew

ICE CREAM AND FRUIT. An old Doctor's Advice Worth Bear

ing in Mind. "There is no more prolific cause of

"Well, it has been shown to a certainty that a dish of ice cream taken after a meal or lunch will retard digestion at least two hours, and where the digestive organs are not in first rate order it may do even worse than this. We know well that digestion does not take place in a temperature of less than | Then edgings were tacked across 100 degs.; or, in other words, whatever ine; it is the restriction that I object | is taken into the stomach must become to and the being reprimanded. I don't | heated up to 100 degs. Fahrenheit before it begins to be digested. When-ever the temperature falls below this digestion is at once suspended, and ferntation takes place."

"Why do physicians prescribe it for ome dyspeptics?" "Because it suits some of them. Where there is a feverish condition of the stomach a small plate of ice cream will not only prove refreshing but relieve that disagreeable gnawing sensation that accompanies this form of dysine me just makes me cross and hurts | pepsia. It must not be taken immedi ately before or after a meal, but when the hardest thing of all a shop the stomach is entirely free of food, and no cake or other solids should be eaten with it." "How about ice cream and straw-

"They form a strong combination, too strong for delicate stomachs. The berries alone are about all in the way of an acid that the average stomach can bear, so that it is putting it rather course, if they go away in the little side strong to add milk and corn starch, room to rest they miss their customers, and the consequence is that they stand all day outside. We do not mind it on the stomach afterwards. The old which they contain is the same as that in sorrel and other wild growths that make their appearance early in the spring, which seems to be a provision of nature for cleaning the system of the accretions of the winter. You notice that the strawberry season is quite short, although much longer than before the fruit became profitable. It is followed by other fruits, all more or

> sweet pears, which are especially rich "Are we to infer from this that

"Some good authorities say that uits should only be eaten in season and the latitudes where they grow. For my part I do not know whether there is danger of bad results from a judicius use of fruits out of season; however, I am inclined to think that naure's schedule is the best, and that we will at least be as well off, and probly better, if we are governed by it.

You knew Dr. Le Moyne, of Washgtour Well, he never allowed his iks to preserve fruits or anything that had to be sealed up, or boiled in sugar to perserve it. He said such things a suspend the laws of nature to preent decay. Potatoes, apples, turnips and the like were, in his opinion, suitable for all seasons, because they could

Then you would advise people to go slow on ice cream?" "Yes, Of course each individual must judge for himself as to the general effect. If headaches follow, with clamminess, sour taste, or a feeling as if the mouth had been scalded, it will be better to leave the strawberries on What was then drop the ice cream. said about its effect on the digestion of food applies to all classes. The delicate will experience the bad effects sooner than those who are strong, but even he strongest will feel it in time. In my judgment no other cause has been ore prolific of disordered digestion han this, and I know of no other conection that will produce sallow comlexion, yellow teeth, dark rings around

he eyes, headaches, foul breath, and

to the endangered organ. This di

soon gets into a perfect furor. During

this period a chill, exposure, or a shock

would probably end in a spell of sick-

"It is a snare and a delusion.

glassful of it is just as bad as a plate of

ice cream taken after a meal, because the digestive process has to be suspend

ed until the temperature of the stomac

has been raised to the proper pitch.

Cool water is always more effective in

illaying thirst than ice cold water

lool water may be indulged in withou

quickest and surest way to cool the body

hot water. It is instantly absorbed,

and in a few minutes it is being evap-

orated from the surface of the body

Evaporation, you know, produces cool

ness. The hot draughts also act as

tonics to the stomach and remove the

"No, I would not, because the sud-

en cooling of the body by these means

might bring about as serious ills as any

ther sudden change. I would advo-

cate the use of cool water, and I would

ot have the ice come in contact with

but remain outside of the vessel con-

aining the water. Ice cream, ice

water and ice drinks kill more people

out faster just while it is at it, but the

others are getting their work in the year

The use of sugar as a means of pre-

venting boiler incrustation is com

MONIOCO BLANC-MANGE.-Monioco

mirco about an hour in the milk

hen udd the sugar, heat to a boil, stir

enstantly and cook fifteen minutes.

A FANTASTIC surprise is found in

ot liquid creamy custard cased in a

aphonous golden pellicle of frizzled

batter; in the astonished mouth they

burst and melt with a delicious result.

These should come with the saiad and

wine or general dessert.

me frife, which consists of balls of

Serve cold with cream or fruit or sauce.

sense of thirst,"

keeping the public cool?"

to take a glass of hot lemonade of

"What about ice water as a cooling

ess of appetite more promptly and more ertainly than tust this same delicious "Is there no way in which it may be iten with safety?" "Yes; you can take the antidote with the poison. If I were to prescribe or suggest ice cream to either well or sick would insist on them drinking a por-

should be destroyed. ion of a cup of hot coffee or tea bet beginning the cream and the remainder intervals, and finish with at least a half cup as hot as it could be drank. sheep are raised as much for their meat n this way the ill effect of the cold ing element in the question of what obstances would be counteracted ? "But it is the cooling effects that we brand of sheep to raise.

"That is merely a sensation in the nouth and upper portion of the throat, FALL and winter is the time for acumulating manure, because then stock extending no farther than the nerves of s mostly at home, is or should be pentaste. Besides that, instead of cooling ned or housed at night and during inthe body it increases the heat. Nature element weather, and there is plen has to raise that cold mass of stuff to orage for them to consume. Warm the average temperature of the body as dry quarters, good pure water and quickly as possible in order to preven plenty of forage are the winter essenpainful state of affairs, and to that dals for comfort of stock and manushe calls large quantities of blood acture of manure.

VERY much depends upon the milking, both in regard to the yield of nilk and the quality of the butter or heese made from it. The formation The latter may increase the thirst, and of the cow's udder is such that the does increase the heat of the body. cretion of the milk is helped by good milking, while it is retarded and fear of bad results, but the ice cold article is always dangerous. The

CEMENT floors are not rat proof uness pounded glass be mixed with the cement before laying the floor. Ordinary glass slag from glass factories is excellent for the purpose ut little as it is usually thrown away

TAKING everything into consideration, wool at from seventeen to tweny-five cents a pound is far from being at unprofitable product. The money comes in at a season of the year when fifty or a hundred dollars to the farmer

A HUNDRED acres of land half tilled may give no profit, while fifty of the same acres, well tilled, may yield more satisfactory crops to bring substantial grains every year.

overwork on the stimulus of strong tea. A good coat of paint will preserve aggravates you, and many cases are the buildings, add to the beauty and attractiveness of the premises, and with constipation should not use it, ransform old run-down farmhouses either weak or strong. into neat and tasty homes.

PRESERVED LEMON JUICE .- Mix or wide mouthed bottles.

A Bridgeport (Conn.) inventive genius has perfected a locomotive attachment, in the nature of a phono-graph, whereby every blast of the whistle is recorded, together with the exact time at which it occurs. This is in the interest of railway companies, to protect them against false representations by persons who meet with ac-

FARM NOTES

ITEMS ON TOMATO CULTURE.-IE experiments in training tomatoes, con ducted last year at the farm of the Michigan Agricultural college, the hot, fetid breath than ice cream," said a popular physician the other day.
"How so?"

method that gives greatest satisfaction consisted of a simple rack that was continuous throughout the row. About every six or eight feet a stout stake was driven on either side of the row and fifteen inches from the plant, the stakes when firmly driven standing something over a foothigh. A strip o old board was nailed near the tops of the posts along either side of the row. one side to the other, four about each plant and a foot apart. The plant now found itself growing up between horizontal edgings, and as it began to lop the rack held it above the ground. Upon this simple rack the tomatoes need ed no tying nor training, and they spread themselves freely to the sunlight. The circulation of the air under the racks was so free that there was no unusual danger from rot. This is decidedly the best rack tried. It was noticed also that the fruit ripened more uniformly here than on the plants

which were tied to stakes. On the same grounds some observa-tions were made in tomato rot, which makes its first appearance as a slight, spotty discoloration about the apex of the tomato, gradually extending and becoming darker until the whole top of the fruit sinks in. This disease attacks the fruit at any time after it is a third or a quarter grown. Tomato rot is of fungus origin. Abundant use of stable manure appears to augment the dis-

THE farmer should be able to supply imself with fruit the whole year. With so many improved varieties from which to select there should be no obstacle whatever in the way. The small fruits will come in from one to two years after planting, while peaches may be had the third year, with apples and pears later. Grape vines are cheap, and grow on undestrable locations. They are also ornamental and provide shade.

THE practice of allowing weeds t less tart, but growing sweeter as the weather grows hotter, winding up with row up until nearly ready to seed and then cut them down is a waste. The proper mode is to plough them under, as they provide the best kind of green mons and other acid fruits should not | manure. Many seeds are rich in nitroe used except in countries where they | gen, and become valuable if turned nder when in the green and growing

WHEN the pigs are confined in the ummer they can be advantageously used as manure-makers, Everything that can be converted into manure should go into the pig-pens, so as to permit the pigs to work it over and mix all the materials together. They will also at the same time consume much of the material that would other pastry slab in a heap, make a hollow in wise be wasted.

SALTING stock in the fields should o perserve it. He said such things be done only when the stock have free gers of both hands, beating the mixture so as to beat the air into it; then work from a central office. The device conmes they would keep without having | barnyard the salt is best given in the | in the sponge in the same way, and sists of a number of lettered wheels in

fermation of this sort, oval in shape and weighing a pound, was recently taken from the mouth of an Oregon and weighing a pound, was recently taken from the mouth of an Oregon and the few lumps of sugar, strain and add one

IT is claimed that the average yield wheat, corn, potatoes and other crops per acre are steadily diminishing in the older counties of the state, through gradual exhaustion of the soil | heads off every six months," but properly kept on the old farms. It is now stated by President Lyon of the state pomological society that the average apples of Michigan are not so good as they were thirty or forty years ago. It is also stated that peaches and other fruits are deteriorating in many places in both quantity and quality.

SHEEP not in the best condition for eding should be got rid of without ielay. Distemper, foot rot and othe fliculties in a flock cause too much labor. Only healthy ewes should be retained. All others unless nearly well

Among mutton-eaters there is an increasing demand for more lean and ess fat, as is the case with Down mutton. And in parts of the world where s their wool this is going to be a lead-

KEEP every pen and stall well litterd and have plenty of leaves outside in he yards also, that the animals be not bliged to stand in mud. There are lenty of leaves in the fall and the nake excellent bedding and a good bsorbent for the liquid excreta. Carry ich earth, forest mould and the like lirect to the field. It makes a good op dressing for winter crops.

in time lessened by bad milking.

is very acceptable.

by boiling. Those who are troubled with insomnia should not use it in any

strained lemon juice with loaf sugar, in skewer through them to keep them flat: the proportion of four large lemons to pepper, and broil over a clear fire. They should be lightly done. Serve on a pound of sugar, or as much as the a very hot dish. Sprinkle them with uice will hold in solution. Grate the rinds and add them. Pour in glass cans salt and put a bit of butter on each.

(15 cent box) six lemons, two small cupfuls of sugar. Soak the gelatine in and stand where it is cold for twentyfour hours. Serve with or without

All Run Down

THE LOG CARINS Of America have been birth-

grandest men. Lincoln,

Grant, Sheridan, first saw

HOUSEHOLD

HANGING SHELVES. - Shelves of

some kind for holding books, papers, etc., are always useful in the kitchen

or sitting room. Shelves fastened to

the walls are not as convenient as mov-

able ones. If you paper or whitewash

the room they are in the way; to fit the

paper neatly about them is quite a job, and only a skilful whitewasher can use

a brush around bracket shelves without

leaving streaks in the wash. A set of

hanging shelves can be cheaply and

and length desired. If there are two windows on one side of the room, not

shelves long enough to fill the waste space between them. Paint the boards

more than three feet apart, make the

r stain them to imitate walnut or oak,

or cover them smoothly with glazed

cambric, and tack a row of fringe about

the edge. If you wish the shelves more

ornamental, make narrow lambrequins to tack to the front of the shelves.

These can be made of some dark cloth,

with bright flowers cut from cretonne

appliqued, fastening on with an em-

er. To fasten the shelves together,

match the stain or covering of the

shelves. Before attaching the cord, cut

plece of board as long as it is desired

firmly driven into the wall. Let us

BABA AU RHUM .- Take one pound

of finely sifted flour, four ounces of

a good pinch of salt, the butter just

pay better than any other farm snimals.

This is true. A record, simple to keep, so it

could be made to pay, from one to three dollars

eggs alone, from only sixteen hens. He thinks her success was largely due, to using Sheridan's

so, get some reliable advice how to do it. A new.

It also contains a long series of very valuable ar-

lcles, by A. F. Hunter, "How to Make Mo With a Pew Hens," Of him the Lowell, M.

yournal says: "The most sensible positive ture we have read we find under the minus Husser. He evidently knows what he is to about?" These two features alone, are word times the cost of the book; which the panish is a Johnson & Co., 22 Custom House St., 15 Mass., send, postpand, for only 25 cents in six There is really no way that persons on a ground alone flower can secure a cash by

tinted materials as white satin and tin-

are far prettier than is the "sun" pat-

tern, and a good design once chosen is

In moderation. Do not take it between

meals or on an empty stomach. Allow

it to form a part of the regular meal.

Make the infusion by steeping, never

The poor and scantily-fed cannot afford

not more difficult to work.

gill of rum or more.

have more hanging shelves.

ocure some stout cord of a color to

idery stitch around the cut-out flow-

From the weakening effects of warm weather, by places of some of the hard work, or from a long times, you need a good tonic and blood purifier. Hood's Sarsayarilla Grant, Sheridan, first saw clight of day through the chinks of a Log Cabin. Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparill is also originated in a Log Cabin and stands pre-eminent among the blood purifiers of to-day as Warner's "Tippecanoe" does as a stomach tonic.

HOUSEHOLD

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readily made. Take as many pieces of board as you want shelves of the width board as you want shelves of the width board as you want shelves of the width

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The latest theory of the mode of formation of ozone in the atmosphere is that of C. Wurster, whose observations have led him to conclude that it is formed by the action of clouds. He states that when clouds are continually formed from above they become highly charged with this active form of oxygen, whilst those formed from below only contain it in notable quantity in their upper layer. This theory has no have the shelves apart. Place this advantage over many others, it admits between the shelves while attaching of confirmation or refutation both by the cord, and it will hold the shelves observation and experiment. Artijust as far apart as desired. The cords ficial clouds are easily formed, may be porting the shelves should be strong | confined in glass vessels, and there exand the nail or hook to which the posed to sunlight. Ordinary oxonomshelves are hung needs to be stout and eter paper contained in the same vessel will at once display the formation of ozone if it actually occurs,

An English physician has shown raisins (stoned), four ounces of currants eight eggs, four ounces of pounded augar, four ounces of fresh butter, a digestive fluids of the stomach there mix with it a large handful of the flour | This ferment continues in action working it lightly with the fingers of throughout life in some persons, but the centre, break the eggs into it, add | natural act.

warmed, the sugar, and the brandy; An electrical bulletin board is one lastly the raisins and currants. Place a row, and these are revolved so as to the paste in a large mould, well but show the letters to spell out the news a normal state, and make them youthful and a normal state, and make them youthful and the paste in a large mould, well but show the letters to spell out the news a normal state, and make them youthful and the paste in a large mould, well but show the letters to spell out the news and the paste in a large mould, well but show the letters to spell out the news and the paste in a large mould, well but show the letters to spell out the news are revolved to the paste in a large mould, well but show the letters to spell out the news are revolved to the paste in a large mould, well but show the letters to spell out the news are revolved to the paste in a large mould, well but show the letters to spell out the news are revolved to the paste in a large mould, well but show the letters to spell out the news are revolved to the new show the letters to spell out the new show the new show the letters to spell out the new show the new MULES and horses in the far West tered, and put it in a warm place to through a horizontal opening in the frequently die of a peculiar trouble. The mould should be sufficiently case. It is not intended to have a high to allow room for the baba to rise. somes fixed in the animal's jaw, ency- When it has well risen, bake it in a designed merely to satisfy the eagersts, and grows there, assisted by the moderate oven for about a couple of ness for news and then makes room tartar of the teeth. A calcareous hours. Serve hot, with the following for a succeeding announcement. It is every case, or money will be returned. Se on exhibition in New York, but is not guarantee on bottle wrapper.

> The interinfection of diphtheria be-Money Made Keeping Hens.
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> Hundreds of farmers who never kept an acfrom pigeons and fowls to cats, horses ount, would kill every "pesky hen" on the farm. and sheep, has been pretty well estabfit was not for the "women folks. The women installed by Dr. George Turner, who reinstalled by Dr. George Turner, who respecial but what is just and reasonable and
> installed by Dr. George Turner, who respecial but what is just and reasonable and
> strictly in accordance with business princito the British Local Government Board. He found that the "gapes" in chickens was frequently complicated would be used and show the facts in detail, would prove that every hen paid a profit. They with diphtheretic membraneous growth.

each, Mr. James L Burgess, Nashua, N. H., reported to the Nashau Telegraph, that his wife that the Eskimos living near Hudson made a clean net profit last year, of \$32.59 for Stratt have a mean height for the men of 5 feet 3.9 inches; and for the undition Powder, a much advertised preparation women, about 5 feet. Their body temmake the hens lay.

Do your lens pay like that? Do you want to winter and 98.4 degrees for summer, perature averaged 100 2 degrees for arn how to make them pay better? Are you in that of the observing party being 98.1 clicate health, and want to commence poultry degrees and 97.7 degrees respectively.

enlarged, and much improved edition of that valu-able book, the Farmer's Poults Raising Guide, nas just been printed. It contains much very American elevators, but the use of an ice, Miss Smith, do? compressed air for operating them is Among the many new features, which every sufficiently general there to indicate erson who keeps hens should have, is blank that it may, to an extent, take the cords and accounts for each month of the year. place of steam or water here. Liverpool, London and other ports the elevators in the big warehouses are operated almost exclusively by compressed air, which when exhausted into subsides for the evening. various rooms of the buildings serves to ventilate and purify them. Another advantage claimed for compressed air going through to Chicago, and I want is its great elasticity. The elevators run more smoothly and stop and start breakage when a quick stop is made than when water is used.

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In short they are only fit for "high days and holidays," A teacloth of Purifying river water by electricity white satin, ornamented solely with a is an experiment made by a Frenchdelicate tracery of fine Japanese tinsel man, M. Stoffel. The gist of the proand edged with short gold fringe, is in- cess is that the ozone generated by the deed pleasing; while a very popular electrolytic decomposition of the water design at the present day consists sim- kills the minute organisms, and exiply of a series of very conventional dizes all organic substances, at the 'suns', with outstanding rays, which same time precipitating the carbonates are dotted or powdered apparently at in course of dissolution, thus effecturandom over the material. Tiny Gold ally purifying the water. The greatest tassels, sewn along the hem an-inch drawback is the expense of the proapart, form a lighter and prettier orna- cess, which amounts to 1 penny mentation than does a gold fringe. For one cubic meter of water, but M. smaller articles, such as handkerchiefs | Stoffel thinks that this could be mateor glove sachets, blotting books, etc., rially reduced by the sale of the by-designs of spiders' webs, delicate grasses products obtained in the process. products obtained in the process. sprays of trailing lvy, mosses or heather

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Heiress-No, thanks, "And you won't waltz?" "Nor promenade?"

"Why, you are all noes to-night!" Heiress looks daggers and George very well." Young Lady (to trainboy) - I'm

a novel to read. Trainboy-Do you live in Chicago "Well, there's a book that'h suit ou; dollarn'n a half." "Has it a pleasant ending?"

"Oh, yes'm the lovers is divorced in

the last chapter." CLERK (to the new arrival)-Going to stay long? "I don't know. Have you a boy who will go to the room with me every

night and turn off the gas?" "We can furnish you with one." "Then I will stay several days. If I had to go up alone it would be just like me to blow out the gas and die, "WHAT time did young Sampson

leave last night, Clara?" asked her pa. "It was after midnight," replied the girl, with a haughty sneer, "We had a quarrel and I bade him good-bye for-"If you quarreled, I wonder he did not leave earlier." "We didn't begin quarreling until nearly 10 o'clock."

DUMPSEY-Hello, Blobson! Serins as though you were looking pretty poor Blobson-Yes, I'm tired to death. "Tired? You need a vacation."

"Just got back from one." "Time files," remarked Busyman wearily. "Can't do it," said Laziboy. "I've tried for half an hour to time this slow fellow tickling my bald head, and he is clear around the track and off for a new heat before you can spring a stop

watch on him.'

tague? Dr. Montague (gallantly)-If it does not take on such an arm, my dear Violet, I shall have but little respect fo SURPRISED DAME - What? And rou have refused Mr. De Goode?

Miss Budrose (getting vaccinated)

-Do you think it will take, Dr. Mon-

the other girls seemed to care a snap for him. "Your singing is delightful, Miss Ethel," said Mr. Bore. "It fairly carries me away," "Indeed?" returned Miss Ethel, with a yearning glance at the clock, "I had

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"Those fellows belong to the regular army, and, if you will observe me closely, I'll give you a good illustration of the force of habit and results of strict discipline. You notice that they keep perfect step and walk erect, as though in the ranks. Now watch

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before they were aware of it, A loud laugh resulted, and the two confusedcears, but not generally until within looking defenders of the nation increased their pace without looking "POLHEMUS, you look like a ghost. Have you had a spell of sickness?"
"No, Magruder, there's nothing the

matter with me but my microscope. "Your microscope? What do you mean?" "I was a happy man, Magruder until my last birthday. My wife made me a present of a microscope, and in an evil hour I took it and began examining the articles of food we eat and drink. Magruder, I've lived for two weeks on

"PAPA," said a pale but beautifu girl, "I refused Mr. Sampson last night and as he rose to go he said: " 'Miss Mifflinton, your refusal has made me desperate; all the colors of my life are changed; look in the papers tomorrow morning,' and, with a groan, he was gone. Oh, papa, see what dreadful thing has happened. "Was his first name George?" asked

the old man, scauning the paper, "Yes, papa,"
"H-m-George Sampson, Yes; h has been sent up for ten days.'

"Sir." he said to the old man, "for months I have worshipped your daughter with a mad passion, which I had every reason to suppose was reciproca-"Well?"

overestimated my carmenty, and this morning was fined \$10." "I think sir, that, to view of all the existing circumsta des, it would be no

"Ir is difficult to account for the

"Now there's that expression, 'or Its last legs,' meaning something about to end. Its appropriateness is very doubtful. For instance, a kangaroo nearly always on its last legs, but where can you find a more striking ex ample of vitality?"

expensive umbrella for, John?" Husband-It was the last one of the kind the dealer had, and I got it at a bargain. The handle is solid stiver; it was economy to buy it at the price I "It doesn't match that shabby suit

new suit of clothes." Wife (to country editor) - Aren't you feeling well to-night, John? Country Editor-Not very, my dear. An indignant subscriber came into the office this afternoon and mopped up the floor with me. Wife (anxiously)-Heavens, John, 1 hope he didn't stop his paper, too.

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