A SENSITIVE PLANT. Great possibilities lie in the well known sensitiveness to slight influences ossessed by many plants, and it was out natural to suspect such vegetation of some weather indicating capabilities Astonishing, however, are the results lately recorded by J. F. Nowack, an Austrian chemist, after three years of tudy of a sensitive plant from the tropies. The leaves of this plant are in pairs on opposite sides of the stem, and curves, from which rain, fair or clearg weather, increasing or decreasing cloudiness, coming thunderstorms, earthquikes, winds and even their force and direction, as well as rising and falling temperature, have been predicted of Prague, has traced this sensitiveness to a hitherto unknown substance in the cells on the upper side of the leaves.

ROUSEHOLD GARDENING. is very important at this period of the year to have everything that is requisite ready to hand for lesirable in the case of garden seeds. These can only be sown to the best advantage, and in the fullest assurance of when they are placed in the round under favorable circumstances weather is so changeable, rather, a few fine days are so apt to be followed by several of an unpropitious character, rain or sleet not infrequently continuing with little interruption for fortnight, that if seeds are not in hand for sowing when the ground may happen to be in the best condition, disintment, if not something worse, apt to ensue, and has often occurred Waiting until the last moment for prosuring such seeds of flowers and vegeables as may be wanted is a great mistake, because before they come to hand the weather may change from fair to foul, and the land remain unsuitable for sowing for a considerable time, and this time lost cannot be regained.

Naphtha Carriage .- The Naphtha launch having been developed into a great success as well as a profitable manufacturing business, the next thing in order is to dismiss the horses from our pleasure carriages and to drive them by electricity or gas. An English engineer, at Brighton, England, has nstructed an electric dog cart with a battery of sixteen accumulators arranged under the seat with sufficient capacity to run six hours. Upon asphalt the speed obtained was about ten and a half miles an hour, but upon macadam the speed was reduced to about half this speed. This will do very well for a first But the most interesting automatic

vehicle that has yet been brought to public notice is a Naphtha Motor Cariage, built at Mannheim, Germany, by Benz & Co. The naphtha used in its propulsion is carried into a copper reeptacle secured under the seat from which it drips to the generator. This receptacle holds enough for a journey of 5 miles. The gas is ignited in an airtight cylinder by means of an electric spark. The motor which is connected with the hind wheels is started by turning a hand lever backward or forward, and may be stopped instantly. The carriage is steered by a smaller front wheel. It has attained a speed of ten miles an hour, and in crowded streets can be driven as slowly as with horses. An hour's trip only requires a quart of naphtha, which is certainly as inexpensive as one could wish at the present price of the article. We may reasonably expect that the Jerome Parks and heepsheads, and Brightons of the future will be utilized for trying the comparative speed of vehicles driven by the orces of nature, exerted in other manner than through the digestive organs and legs of a horse, and that both electricity and gas will win purses and plaudits in the races of the future. ____

What Ignorance and Vandalism May Do.

Having heard and read much about "the sunny land of Provence," I deter-mined to try therein a pedestrian tour, The strong wind from the north, called "La Bise," which is equivalent to "the Norther" of our Southern States, was blowing strongly at the time, and drivbefore it clouds of dust, for they told me there had been no rain in that part for five months

Fortunately I was going south se that the dust was blown into my neck, instead of my face. The whole country was terribly bare of trees, and the frouth was terrible. When I reached Avignon I determined to make a short excursion to the Fountain of Vaucluse, which Petrarch has made so interesting. I found that the stream had shrunk to nothing, and that the only water to be seen was a small pond at the bottom of the opening in the hillside, where it had its origin,

The most striking illustration, however, of the terrible sterility caused by the devastating hand of man was that one day, beside the road, I saw a man picking some half-withered leaves from dust-powdered tree, and throwing them on a sheet spread on the ground. Seeing from the shape of the leaf that it was a mulberry tree, I said: "Are you gathering those leaves for

the silkworms?" "Oh, no, Monsieur," he said, "I am dying of hunger and thirst," This pitiful picture confirms all that

saving them for our poor sheep that are has been said of the desolation caused in the once fair and fertile land by the ruthless devastation of its tree-.

that when you give baby a bath you would be careful to ascertain whether the water is at the proper temperature." Susan-"Oh, don't you worry about that, ma'am. I don't need no 'mometers. If the little one turns red the water is too hot; if it turns blue it's too cold, and that's all there is about it!" Many weaknesses of human nature

FARM NOTES

TRAINING HEIFERS. - The term The universality of plant worship in the east in former times is evidenced by the fierce denunciations found in various parts of the Bible against the adoration of trees, but it is somewhat surprising to find in our own times a system of flower worship still kept up in various parts of Persia and India. A recent traveler in India gives the following description of flower worship as oracticed by the Persians in Bombay:
"A true Persian, in flowing robe of blue,
"A true Persian, in flowing robe of blue,"
"A true proclivities are to be repressed and ob literated, this is the time to begin, before the germs of these have had an opportunity to grow into a habit. Hence as if half in vision. And when the vision was fulfilled, and the ideal flower the dam and should be taught to drink from a pail. Have a leather collar strong enough to hold it, with a ring of the sun, and then pray before it, and sewn in it, and a rope with a snap hook attached to tie it with in the per. Then it should be handled (brushed is better)

and the next light, and light after quite frequently, until it is used to it away be would return to it and light and makes no resistance but rather likes away, he would return to it and bring it. As it grows older its udder and to it, and sit and play the guitar or lute before it, and they would altogether pray there, and after praying still sit before it sipping sherbet and talking the most inlarious and shocking seandal ate into the moonlight, and go and this way before it has bed. this way before it has had a calf, and Sometimes, by way of a grand instances of this lacteal precocity are not infrequent in dairies where calves are permitted to suck each other, although this is a great mistake and is provocative of vicious habits, such as self-sucking and sucking other cows, When the heifer has a caif it is already trained, and I reaking, with the discipline of a club, a boot, or a milking stool, will not be required. Ir sheep are folded, and given atten-

tion, a crop of millet or Hungarian grass will be invaluable to them. Mr. Stewart, the well-known authority on sheep, states that when the crop is eight inches high sheep may be allowed to eat off four or five inches. Hurdles should be used, and moved daily in order to oth varying atmospheric conditions avoid having the sheep eat too close to they describe many different angles and the roots. In this way it will grow anew, and cover the ground more completely than before. It is estimated that a good crop will produce about ten tons of green food per acre, and pasture fifty sheep from one to two months. It is advisable, for sheep pasture, to us with surprising accuracy for at least two days in advance. Professor Weiss, sheep in blocks of about twenty-five. Cows and horses are also fond of green food, and as the final cutting may be made late, a succession is had during the entire summer. It is not advisable to grow these crops where clover and other grasses are more suitable, but the advantage they possess is that of being sown late and growing rapidly, making their crops in a single season and during the warmest period of the summer as they delight in warmth and endure drought well.

> THE FLOWER YARD,-The tuberoses, caunas and dahlias are in order now. The beds must be deep, and the ground very rich. Caunas show the effects of manure, or its omission, in a short time, and it is useless to attempt to grow them to perfection unless the ground is in order. A shovelful of wellrotted manure should be placed around All kinds of climbing plants that come from the seeds, such as the morning-glory, should be looked after, and the borders of the flower yards should be kept neat. Grass injures all kinds of flowers, and if a lawn is to be decorated with flowers the ground around the plant must be kept clean. House plants will be greafly benefitted if transferred to the soil outside, to be reported in the soil outside the outer covering being their best field for work, and fluid pleanty to cat. Many furniture dealers realize their danger, and softens wonderfully, and cleanses are seldom, if ever, troubled by them, the stocks in the larger houses being disposed to the slocked according to these directions. Wash them and elections: Wash them and elections: Wash them and elections: Wash them and elections: Wash them and pour injures nothing. The women of Holland, whose washing is proverbial, use the trouble of the trouble of the trouble of the trouble of the soil outside. Smith, first comer, who has recognized that it is that the learness being disposed to the elections: Wash them and pour injures nothing. The women of Holland, whose washing is proverbial, use the trouble of the such as a standard of the second of the such as a s All kinds of climbing plants that come the soil outside, to be reported in the and really stains rather than cleanse the fall, and they can be made to serve as clothes, and always destroy the hands. additional ornaments to beds or clusters

Ir you have any corn fodder the will pick it over and clean the stalks. If the fodder is bright and cle all classes of stock will relish it. If the fodder is run through a cutter and the stalks crushed as well as chapped by the cutter there will be but little

THE potato beetle will attack the eggplant in preference to anything else, watched and the beetles picked off the will destroy the plants in lethan a day. To save the plants the should be examined two or three times

THE clover field is the place for the pigs that have been weaned. They will need very litle other food. A mass of small quantity of ground oats at night, will cause the pigs to grow rapidly if they have the run of clover.

Sorrel thrives at this season in crab grass later on. Keep it down at Colored flannel dresses, sacks, Gariall costs, in order to lessen the number baldi and other articles of knitted wool. of plants next season. When crab grass such as baby socks, knitted sacks and appears it is easily destroyed when the like, should all be washed in cold oung. Constant cultivation is the only emedy for both.

There is no color on the horse which s so insensible to the heat as the sorrel. There is seldom any coat so silky or re ponds so quickly as the sorrel. more important still, there is seldom any horse with such sound feet and limbs, or possessing the endurance the sorrel.

WHEN many want to sell is a goo buy is a good time to sell; for many sellers make low prices, followed in dr season by small supply and good prices and many buyers make good prices followed in due season by large suppl and low prices.

WHEN cultivating the ground to de stroy grass only a few inches deep wil One inch of soil, kept fine, the top, will serve as a mulch, and pulverizing it the grass and weeds will be killed. Never let the ground become hard and crusty if there is a probability

SHOULD cheese puff up during curig it shows that the gas is generat ing too fast and the room has been to The cheese thus puffed up should be removed to a cooler place and, as a last resort, should be pricked to allow the gas to escape. A good cheese may be spoiled by not receiving good attention while curing.

In a recent number of the Lancent

Dr. Peter Hood, of London, referr to communication of his published in the ame journal nearly two years ago, on the value of calcium carbonate in the form of calcined oyster shells as a means of arresting the growth of cancerous tumors. In a case which he then reported, that of a lady nearly e'ghty years old, the growth sloughed away and left a healthy surface after a course of the remedy, as much as would ie on a shilling being taken once or twice a day in a little warm water or tea. He now reports another case of Hulwa that the water of the Oder, seirrhus of the breast, in the wife of a after receiving the sewage of Breslau, physician, in which the treatment was followed by an arrest of the growth and million is completely purified by the a crssation of the pain, the improve-ment having now lasted for years, and во recrudescence having thus f ir occur- miles below Breslau no sewage matters red. He urges that the remedy can do no harm, and that the prima raci evidence in its favor is stronger than that peared to be identical in quality with called the topeum, which lies behind on which, at Dr. Clay's recommendation, the profession lately displayed an extraordinary eagerness to try China

Now ! in the Spring of the Year,

During Winter, Nature wisely arranges that we should live on foods containing much fat, or, as they are known, hydro-carbons, for the purp se of supplying heat to the body; the chemical operation necessary to transform fat into heat is the exclusive work of the liver, and so during the time stated it is constantly congested.

With the approach of warm weather our diet changes to muscle-producing food, and the work of the liver is much lessoned. In the majority of cases, however, it is & unable to completely throw off the excess of bile, but remains congested, causing that & lazy, tired feeling which many have in the Spring months, when the weather becomes warm. This is evidence of an unhealthy

condition, and though people appre-ciate the necessity of an alterative at this period, the common idea is to take drastic pills and produce a cathar tic effect, only to make matters to worse. The liver must be unloaded, and its proper action restored before hot weather, if you wish to to preof nature is unheeded serious results will occur. The blood will become loaded

with bile and lithic acid, and as every drop of vital fluid passes through the kldneys to be purified, they soon break down and are unable to carry out the deadly poison. Warner's safe Cure and Warner's Safe Pills have not only a gar specific action on the kidnevs, but on the co liver also. They thin the thickened bile so that it will pass out through its ducts,

the season's work, or preventing blood poisoning, inflammation, abscess, and all affections to which they are so ealth, do not allow the summer to appreach without giving your system a "general bouse-cleaning," in the manher we have indicated. "To be forewarned is to be fore-

Washing Day.

This is the dreaded event of every usehold, large and small; it is proverially associated with wretchedness and comfort, and many have been the lans, methods, and receipts, which ave been imposed upon housekeepers, their desire to relieve themselves of constantly recurring source of rouble and annovance. Such efforts are mostly vain and use

less, however, sometimes worse—posi-tively injurious. Clean clothes are a uxury that must be paid for in some ape or other—and no substances have en discovered, and few machines incented to rival the stout arm and strong and of the professional washerwoman. It is true, there are a number of soaps now manufactured that help wonder-fully in washing, but they will make the clothes yellow in time. Kerosine oil and turpentine are said to take the dirt out of clothes also Never use soda to soften water; it

each rose bush, and the supports for the climbing roses should be in position. pound, and put in half an ounce for an

> Have the clothes soaked over night warm water, rubbing all creased and siled places with soap, and they will equire only one washing, and that not laborious one, before boiling. Boil nick, rinse thoroughly, wring through first-rate clothes wringer, (the bararism of wringing by hand is now polly at an end,) and bring them in ad fold them as soon as they are dry. ine shirts, ruffles and linen, and camoric underclothing are much injured by eing exposed an unnecessary length of time to frost, wind, or dust.

White Flauncis, - White flannel gar ents, such as petticonts, underskirts, and drawers, baby flannels and the like equire also to be put in boiling water The very best way to wash white flannels, is by pouring on boiling suds, mild, let them stand a few minutes, then grind them out. Pour the suds away, put the flannels in again, and pour over them a kettle of clear boiling skimmed milk, or buttermilk, with a water, with a pinch of crude borax in it, and grind them out of that. This ishes the process, and makes them cautifully soft and clean, with little abor, and no danger of shrinkage.

Zenbur Goods and Colored Flannel ach as baby socks, knitted sacks and water, in which a little crude borax ad some white castile soap have been dissolved. The process will be found very easy and perfectly satisfactory the dirt will come out in the cold water without any trouble; there will be no shrinking, and the color will remain bright in the colored woolens, or fancy borderings.

To wash lace and needlework,-Fine andkerchiefs, collars, chemisettes and edgings should never be put into the large wash; they should be kept till a time to buy, and when many want to sufficient number has accumulated, and then on a rainy day, when visitors are not expected, collect them, mend carefully every little hole, soap them and put them in a clean, bright tin pail that will cover down close, and fill up with cold water with a pinch of borax in it Let them come to a slow boil, then queeze them out; if they are very yelow, and very dirty, the operation may have to be repeated. Rinse and day in the meantime pour a little boiling water over a few lumps of loaf sugar, and if you wish a yellow tinge add a table-spoonful of clear liquid coffee, instead of starch; lay the articles straight out in clean, dry towels, and by the time the last one is folded up, the first will be ready to iron. Point lace can

be washed in this way to look like new. "THE plane to be sold by a lady with carved legs" has been outdone. In London an order has been given for one lady's prime saddle for a tall, slim

THIN out all surplus plants in the hotbeds if they are crowded, and those remaining will become more stocky. The hotbed may be left open during the day at this season.

AN ASSUMED NAME,-Quillpen-"Is your sister still writing under an a-sumed name, Penman?" Penman-"Yes; Mrs. Smith, She assumed Smith's name about a year

It has been proven by Mr. D. F. etation. At a distance of some nine could be detected, either by chemical or microscopic means, and the water apthat above the town.

The best food for making hens lay is turpentine. He would restrict the trials to well marked cases of scirrhus,
and insists that no benefit should be
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twenty hens. But very little grain is

The best tood to making heas my is
a pound of lean meat, chopped fine,
given three times a week to a flock of
light is sufficient to produce the luminous appearance.

Preces of cheese cloth make the very
best kind of dusters. Hem the edges,
and have a large enough supply so that
one set can be washed each week.

starched clothes. For collare about one yard of ma in clean water and w you can by hand. alternate layers, two thick acceloth, fold over and continue them until they are one thickness of clo aver, as more than this wi Have a little common wax for the ire to make them smooth and h hot, not too hot as they will se Should the irons have a tende

stick, place some table salt on a sr board and rub the face of the iron ove it until smooth. The shirts should b dampened like the collars. using muslin use the lowest part of the thirt, which fold over the bosom and interfold the wristbands. Let the neckland be covered in the fold, now lay them one on the other in a pile for several hours with no weigh you are nearly ready to iron them, roll up tight separately; let them remain thus for about an hour and they will be in fine condition for ironing. To do good work use plenty of pressure—the more the better—as one of the first requisiter of a good ironer is strength, Now, with of a good ironer is strength. Now, with these instructions and practice you can get your shirts, collars and cuffs just as the source, are, Kas., New Missouri, Ark., Miss enable the glands to unload themselves, act as a solvent on all biliary acids and stiff and glossy as the finest new work. in a word, so fit these great organs for OATMEAL MUSH. - Add four bea

blespoonfuls of Irish or Akron o meal to one quart of boiling water, ade teaspoonful of salt, mix, and put whole in a double boiler. Fill the lo soiler with boiling water, stand the in side boiler in this, and boil rapidly fo wenty minutes, then push the bol to one side of the range, cook slowl over night. The oatmeal must not b stirred after the first mixing-It can ourn in a double boiler unless the unde oller becomes dry - as the stirrin makes the mush starchy, or waxy, and also spoils its flavor. Oatmeal made after this recipe will be light, each grain separate, but swollen three times its original size, and have a delicious flavor. Turn it out carefully into a dish, without stirring or breaking the grains.

pegar, and, if you like it, a few drops of onion juice; stand it in a cold place, but not in the refrigerator, not for fear of the refrigerator spoiling the fish, but vice versa. In the morning dust it with salt; dip first in egg (remember you must always add a tablespoonful of boiling water to the egg in which you boiling water to the egg in which you dip articles to be fried), then in bread crumbs, and fry in hot dripping. Garnish with water cress and button radish-

ickles, is to boil them in salted water ntil tender; then pour over them the beral allowance of pepper; cayenne or le' and drop upon the carpet. lack may be used,

SWEET PICKLES,-Eight pounds of mit, four pounds of best brown sugar, ne quart of vinegar and one cup of nixed whole spices, stick cinnamon, cassia buds, alispice and cloves; less of the latter than of the former. The the spices in a bag, and boil with the vingar and sugar. Skim well, then add he fruit. Cook ten minutes, or till scalded and tender. Skim out the fruit and put into stone jars. Boil the syrup ive minutes longer, and pour over the The next day pour off the syrup ties three and boil down again, and do this for three mornings. Keep the bag of spices in the syrup,

GLACED BEEF, Set the beef that as been kept from the soup to glace in moderate oven for about an hour, aking care to baste the surface once in waile with the broth and some con ensed beef bouillon; drain on a dish. ake off the fat, strain and reduce the iquid to the consistency of a demi-glace an e with a little more broth and two adlefuls of tomato sauce. Put some nashed potatoes on a round platter, set the beef in the middle, pour some of the uce over, and serve,

RICE GRIDDLE CAKES, -Boil half a cup of rice; when cold mix one quart of sweet milk, the yolks of four eggs and our sufficient to make a stiff batter. l'eat the whites to a froth, stir in one teaspoonful of soda and two of cream of tartar, add a little salt and lastly the whites of the eggs; bake on a griddle, A nice way to serve is to spread them with sugar and serve immediately.

BATTER PUDDING. -Two eggs, three blespoonfuls of sugar, one pint of sour ream, one tablespoonful of soda, nutneg to taste and flour enough to make a stiff batter. Bake in a bread pan in a Serve hot, with sweet hot oven cream, sugar and nutmeg.

COCOANUT COOKIES.-Take one cup sugar, one cup of sweet milk, one aten egg, one cup of grated cocoanut, wo cups of flour, one tablespoonful of outter, one tablespoonful of baking rusty flat-irons as clean and smooth as

add one and one-quarter pounds of brown sugar and a gill of yeast. Keep t at a temperature of 80 degrees for three or four days, then draw it off and add an ounce each of cut raisins and cream of tartar. In a few weeks it will be ready for use.

CORN PUDDING. - Two cups anned corn, one pint of milk, two eggs, salt to taste. Beat the eggs until very light; add the other ingredients: at the mixture in a buttered pudding lish, and bake about forty minutes.

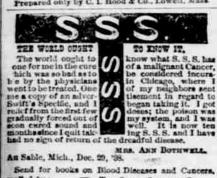
CUSTARD PIE. - Make a sponge cake, bake in jelly tins. When done, split open and spread with custard made of one pint of milk, two eggs, and one cup work, receipts and expenses and through

RICE PUDDING,-Half cup of soaked rice, one quart of fresh milk, a half cup of raisins, one tablespoonful of sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt and butter, oxygen of the air and the action of veg- and a little grated nutmeg; serve with sauce. The brilliancy in the eyes of cats is

the retina and is a powerful reflector, in perfect darkness no light is observed n their eyes, a fact which has been es-

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Concerning Moths, -Regarding moths, says the Upholstery Trade Review, many are not aware that the damage is done when the millers commence to fly, as their very presence indicates the ab HALIBUT STEAK.—Trim your hali-but steak the night before, and cut it but steak the night before, and cut it with sence of the worm. It is to prevent into convenient pieces; dust it with the millers never hatch eggs, but die pepper, and brush it lightly with vingar, and, if you like it, a few drops of miller, which does not fly, but runs very

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the burlap used with naphtla, It is when the worms are either fired of their food or it lacks the nourishnd in addition to the cinnamon has a went they desire that they seek an out-Cleansing earpets by the naphtha process is regarded as the surest and most satisfactory where there is the slightest s spi ion of moth eggs or worms, 17 3 especially adapted to pile carpets. Can tion should be exercised as to the purity and clearness of the naphtha used and the t orough extraction of the grease, is that fiver I laid on the table a moelse the dirt adheres more easily than before. Wiere carpets are to remain in storage some time, the odor can be | see that again, did you? left in the carpet. A more thorough cleansing can be assured by having the carp t beaten first. A surface applica-

> by that which is under it. How Lord Macaulay Read

Lord Macaulay says that when he was a boy he began to read very earnestly, and at the foot of every page he read, he would stop and oblige himself to give an account of what he had read on that page.
At first he had to read it three or

four times before he could get his mind firmly fixed. But he would compel himself to comply with the plan, until after awhile, when, after he had read a book through once, he could almost recite it from the beginning to the end. It is a habit which every reader should form, and one which is very easily formed, especially in early life. Reading without fixing the leading thoughts in the mind, serves little or no purpose except to pass the time

pasture, and will cost but little. A mess and entire system. But in Scott's Emulsion while hot with butter and almost any of cats at night, with hav, is all it rekind of preserves or jelly; roll them up quires. Mares intended for spring w.rk we are combined, and the effect is wondersh uld always foal in the fall in ful. Thousands who have derived no perorder that the colt may be weaned in manent benefit from other preparations

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HUMOROUS.

"CHARLOTTE, my dear, how is it I find you weeping? Have you had bad news from your busband?".
"Oh, worse than that! My Arthur. writes me from Karlsbad, that he would die with ardent longing for me, were it not that he could gaze affectionately at my picture and cover it with a housand kisses every day." "That is very nice of him; and pray,

what is it that you are crying for? would give anything to have such a poetic and tenderly loving husband as you have!" "Ah! yes, my Arthur is very poetic

al; but let me tell you that just to try him, I slipped my mother's photo into his traveling bag instead of my own before he started !"

WONDERFUL EFFECT. - Maud, meeting Marjory just emerging from Mme. Touchup's—"Why, Marjory! So glad to see you! When did you get home? And how well you're looking! ich beautiful color!" Marjory, slightly conscious - "I've mly been back a week, and I got so

avs gives me this color, you know

uch a small part of your cheek?" BUSINESS CHANGES,-"A year ago, he said, "I sold out my drug business and went to Wall street, and in les than a week's time I doubled my capi tal, That's making money fast, ch?' "Yes, indeed. You must be very

rich now?" Well, no, not very. At the expira tion of the second week I left Wall street, and am now clerking for the man I sold out to."

HIS FULL HABIT. - Mrs. Gussler I want to purchase a scarf for my usband. What would you suggest?" The obliging clerk-"What style of a an is he-what is his build ?" "He is of full habit."

'Ah, indeed ! What do you say !

DIDN'T WORK. - "Well, Browne! what are you sending to the exhibition this year?" Our artist, who really thinks he's one a good thing at last, and longs for a little praise—"Oh, same old rot, :

"Ah—well—anyhow it brings gris to the mill, I suppose!" Moral—Don't be too modest.

AMPLE EXCUSE. - Mother - "What me did that young man leave last right?" Miss Laura-"About three o'clock, think "And have you the impudence to tel

this. I would be highly delighted to hear what excuse you can offer for such outrageous conduct-if you have any to offer. "We didn't get the last pig in th pen until then, mamma,"

IN WAITING, -Barber, to first come

Another Man's,-"What's the large against the prisoner?" 'Your Honor, I only opened a clothing store vesterday-

"Discharged!" 'Hold on, your Honor! It was ar other man's clothing store he opened,

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