THE MATCH WENT OUT.

- BART MARTIN

When I was a lad of 17 I was offic boy for Pinkerton's Philadelphia agency, and was just wild, of course, to be sent out on a case. Every time the Captain got a new job I would slide up to him and say: "Cap'n, you'd better let me go out on that," and he would answer with a quizzical grin, "not this time, Harry. Wait till the next case."

Along in December of that year, there was a great rush of business at our office. We had fifteen detectives, all old, experienced hands, and they were on the jump night and day. We could not handle the business that was coming in, and the captain was wishing we had more men. I remember as well as can be sitting in my chair by the door, and the captain calling out in fun from his private office. "I guess we'll have to let you take the next case, Harry,

Hardly had he said the words when the door opened and a raw eld country-man entered. He proved to be Joe Baylis, a Montgomery County Justice of the Peace, and he wanted the captain to send a man down with him to attend to a ghost who wascutting didoes at Fort Washington. The captain told him he would send a man as soon as he had one at his disposal. The old fellow left and I jumped to my feet. 'Captain," I said, "send me on that

daine. The Captain leaned back in his chair and looked at me hard, "See here, Harry," he said, "suppose I were to send yeu, what would you do?"

I outlined an elaborate campaign against the ghost. He let me finish and then said: "You'd make a confounded ass of yourself, now, wouldn't you? You'd make us the laughing stock of the town, Now listen. In the first place plauss hear in mind-there is no such thing as a ghost. If I send you to Fort Washington, go there with that idea in your head. There is no such thing as a ghost. If you see the ghost and get near enough, jump for it, Don't be afraid. It won't hurt you, just jump for it. It will turn out to be a human being-no doubt of that. Now captured the ghost." I'll let you go and try your hand. Don't "Did he?" said th make a fool of yourself. If you see the ghost and think you can't handle it, lie down and follow it and see who it is?

I went. I felt pretty brave, for it was bright daylight then, but there were times when I wished myself well out of the thing. I got to Fort Washington o'clock, and inquired the way to the haunted house from the station agent. I found it on a hill about haif a mile from the town, and looked it over with interest and apprehension. It was an old white frame mansion standing in you frightened when that match went parklike grounds with plenty of out nouses about it.

Some countrymen whom I met told he roadway. There was an out-house so situated that anyone concealed in it could overlook the whole stretch of wall from end to end, and I made up my mind that this was the place for me to get into before the ghost made its ap-Then 1 went back to the pearance. the waiters and a few loungers about the ghost. I learned that it first appeared about three weeks before my arrival.

A man named McTanish, an ignorant farm hand, was the first person to encounter it. He was coming to the town one night from the grist mill with a sack of meal on his back, and paused ture made the note of value. The father for a minute in front of the old house to set the bag down on a stump and rest his shoulder. He heard a noise behind him, and turning round saw standing on the wall a figure he afterward said was thirteen feet high at least. He did not stop to observe the figure very care- on the front stoop in his shirt sleeves fully, though, but ran as hard as he with the old rusty coat in his hands and

door. A window opened and a man's rolce said; "Who's there?" "Me." "Who's me?" "The detective." "You're rather late. Why did you

"I want to see you now. I have the nost," rubber tube is passed gently down into the stomach quite to the pylorus; with phost ?

and sweeping under his chin from ear ear made him look very comical. He he saw his daughter and the sheet I

"You, Jennie?" he asked at length. 'Yes, father," said Jennie very ambly

Old Baylis sighed and said, "Come

He sent for the neighbors immediate-

the office early and found all the men icians, present, waiting for the captain to detail them. The men grinned at me and passed the time of day pleasantly enough. They all knew where I had

ready to laugh at, although I was a favorite with them, having done many piece of extra work for every man "I thought I sent you to Fort Wash-

gton, Harry?" said the captain. "Yes, sir."

"There's a letter, sir." While the captain read the letter the men guved me.

said the captain, "Boys, the youngster

to us;" and then the captain read the letter of the selectmen out loud. At The captain gave me money and away every sentence I grew a foot.

> several inquired. I told the story and you may be sure did not refrain from giving myself denty of credit. My tale was very ighly colored. When it was concluded Long Jim

Langden drawled out: Harry, tell the honest truth. Was outy 'No, of course not!" said L "But I

was frightened two years later when I ever, she didn't.'

Ordered Sixteen Suits at One Time.

Blakely Hall writes in the Clothier

of the man who gave this order, by the way, lived opposite our house in New York when I was a boy, and I recall vividly the threadbare old suit that he wore day after day and year after year, Summer mornings he usually came out

Washing out the Stomash .- The principle underlying the treatment is to keep the stomach clean, and so far as is possible at rest, for a time sufficient to allow of its complete recovery. The not wait until to-morrow? Better come around and see me in the morning." anow of his complete be performed in the morning before breakfast. A soft red

SCIENTIFIC.

At this the window was closed with a this is connected about a yard of coming, and I heard hurried steps on the mon flexible tubing and a glass funnel, The door opened and old Baylis which is held on the level with the stood in the doorway. He was dressed in a very long old-fashloned white gown, boured slowly into the funnel until a and wore a tall steeple-shaped night cap. One hand held up a tin candiestick and funnel is then depressed to the level of he other shaded the light. A circle of the waist, and the fluid allowed to syphon out. The process is repeated until the water returns quite clear. oked at me in astonishment, and when e saw his daughter and the sheet I day for a week or ten days, and during ight he was going into convulsions. that time the diet should be restricted to milk or a little meat: then the wash-

ing may be done every second or third day, and finally abandoned at the end of three weeks. The advantages claimed for this method are that it is efficacious,

mple and safe, and it certainly y. I don't know what was said at worth a trial in intractable cases of beir meeting, for I was not admitted to chronic dyspepsia, a disease which it, but old Baylis gave me a letter to the makes its victims a burden to themcaptain and packed me off on the mid- selves and their friends, and hitherto hight train. Next morning I reached has brought but little credit to phys-

A French physician, Dr. Layet, has just published the results of his inquibe n and anticipated a wonderful tale of disaster and defeat, which they were ady known as "vanillism," which of that spice being annually imported.

"Made an ass of yourself, I suppose?"

"This is a very nice letter, Harry,"

"Did he?" said the men. "Yes, sir, he did. The boy is a credit

"Well, now, how did you do it?"

disease. A correspondent writes to the Scientific American in regard to taking care of the hair: "Experience has taught me that it is best to keep all oils or sistance,

.....

It is reported that a Dr. Eisenmann, and Furnishes: The profits of the of Berlin, has invented a plano which "crack" tailors of London must be very by the aid of electro-magnetism can actel, took my supper and chatted with great, despite the bad debts of which sustain, increase and diminish sound. hey continue to complain. A tailor This has been attempted by other exshowed me an order the other day from perts, notably Bosum, the inventor of au American whose name is famous. It the metal flute. Another nove ty will read as follows: "Dear Sir: Please be that by moving the electro-magnets make me 16 frock suits exactly like the the timbre of the tone is changed; for hist. Yours faithfully," That was all except the signature, but the signa-That was example, from that of a violincello to a hear more about this novelty anon.

mens of which has ignited readily after having been wrapped in a damp rag for twenty-four hours. This is accom-

Two German experimenters have

discovered that there is a heat-center located in the brain. It is found at the

tront and upper part of the brain.

rabbit, the temperature sometimes rises

several degrees, and with wonderful

FARM NOTES.

BAKED FLOUNDER. - Get a very BLOOD IN MILK .- The presence of blood or red blood corpuscles in the large flounder, cut the fins short, and cleanse nicely; make an incision in the milk is indicative of disorder of the back from head to tail, part a little granular substance of the udder, which and season with salt and pepper an i may be of various kinds. The globules chopped parsley; place the fish in a but-tered baking dish, the white side upperor small divisions of the milk glands consist of vesicles which contain the most, with chopped onion, small bits of globules of fat that are found in the milk and cellular substance, among butter, a pint of pure dry eider, and the liquid of some cooked oysters; set to which the capillary or exceedingly fine blood vessels ramify very closely. As these vesicles break down and decom-As boil, and cook in moderate oven for one half hour, basting once in a while with the gravy; drain the gravy in a saucepose to form the milk, carrying with pan, and thicken with an ounce of flour them the fat globules, and are quickly replaced by new structure, it is readily meaded with butter, surround the fish with ovsters and shrimps, pour the sauce perceived that it is very easy for the

over, and besprinkle with bread crumbs capillary vessels, which contribute through the blood both the albuminous and small bits of butter on top, and bake in a brisk oven till nicely browned matter and the fat globules to form and the sauce will be reduced, and serve these vesicles, to discharge blood under in a baking dish garnished with parsley unfavorable circumstances by which any mjury may be done or any exciteand lemons. ment of the circulation or inflammatory or congestive condition may be

produced. Many causes may thus contribute to this defect in the milk, and it is difficult to state, or even guess, what the causes and stringy. may be. The remedy is to soothe and allay the excited circulation by cooling, laxative medicine, and emollient and cooling application to the udder. A pound of Epsom salts is generally useful, and warm fomentation of the udder, with a following application of some

gentle stimulant, as camphorated soap liniment.

PLOWING SOD .- It is a question rarely decided among farmers at what ady known as "vaninism, which rately decided along failures at what science has, it seems, lately added to the sufficiently long catalogue of human disorders. Bordeaux is the chief emporlum of vaniila, some 70,000 pounds operation. The great point is that the corn crop shall procure a large portion The men employed in cleaning and of its nutriment from it; another is that sorting it have long been known to the corn may be planted on fresh clean suffer from a very peculiar affection of ground so that it may get ahead of the which Dr. Layet's investigations have weeds by rapid and vigorous germinanow revealed the cause. Its symptoms tion. How, then, can these important are redness and itching of the skin, points be best secured? Clearly by peroften attended with desquamation of mitting the herbage to grow as long as the cuticle, and usually accompanied possible, and by deferring the plowing with general mala se, lassitude and until the last moment, Then a large giddiness. All the trouble is caused by quantity of the most acceptable food minute acarus which lives in the for the young corn is plowed under; the vaniila, and finds its way to the person bandling it. Dr. Layet's labors have not as yel been crowned with the discovery of any cure for the new a light harrowing before the corn is up

will destroy the germs and clean the ground of myriads of them, lightening the after-labor of cultivating the crop. A top-dressing of manure on the soil before the plowing will be a great as-

grease from the hair. Don't let barbers TALL AND DWARF PEAS .- There oll it. I find wetting with water best. At least once a week rub the yelk of an are those with round and those with egg, or half of it, well into the hair wrinkled seeds. The round seeded are and scalp, and rinse off thoroughly the earliest and hardiest. A popular with tepid water. It will promote variety is Daniel O'Rourke, known also me that the ghost was in the habit of standing on the stone wall that skirted thought she was going to say no. How. started a new growth of hair with me, ' of whom has his Earliest of All, most of

not very thick, but better than none which are essentially the same. Of the at all," is the best known, the standard with which all others will be compared. The

Telephone is very large and fine. Laxton's Alpha is the earliest of wrinkled peas, and very satisfactory for minor All of these need sticks or some rops. kind of trellis for support, as they grow three feet and more in height. In view of the trouble of procuring brush and staking the taller kinds, dwarf kinds are very popular. The vines are from 10 to 18 inches high and require no staking. The best of these is the

American Wonder, and there are numbers of others. Some of these yield An officer of the British army bas their whole crop at one picking, and the patented a waterproof match, speci- ground may then be cleared off for a small garden.

A LOG CLOD-CRUSHER.-A log, plishes by coating the phosphorized end of the match with solis parafine, wood, eight feet long and from eight to faily, though, but rain as hard as he knew how down the road. Next night a party of men saw the gbost and they a party of men saw the gbost and they a party of men saw the gbost and they a party of men saw the gbost and they a party of men saw the gbost and they a been cell rubbed he would pull it bal been cell rubbed he would pull it

FELL IN THE TRAP .- " I promise you one thing," said the teantiful maiden as she hung to his cost lapel, 'I promise you this, that when I am your wife I shall study your comfort." "You will, my darling?" "Ah! won't I ?"

"And in what way, my sweetheart?" "Well, I'll never bake bread myself, but always get it from the bakehouses,' "Glorious!"

"But in return for that ----" "T'es? "And for all my wifely love ----" "Yes?"

"And that I shall seek to promote your comfort in everything -----"Yes?"

"You will give up your clubs and your associates who keep you out late it night and devote all your attention to me, cherish me, love me as you love me now, think me as sweet and as beautiful as you think me now-you will do

"You have had another week to think

She reflected a moment, and then said

the door, "I wanted to say that you are

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me, I think you're twice as old.

she said, still more softly:

all that?" BOILED COD .- The time required "By jove, I will !" will be according to the size and thick-"Th en George, I reject you."

Yes.

ness of the piece, but much less time is "What ??? required for fish than is usually given, "Yes, I reject you. I want to marry and fish over-cooked is dry, tasteles man, not an angel."

Put the fish on the fire in cold water. with a tablespoonful of salt, and one of vinegar, to each half gallon; let it boil HATED MONOTONY .- "Maude." he said, with a quivering quaver in the vowel sounds, "Maude, three weeks ago very gently, till a knife carefully inserted in the centre of the back, will tell to-night I asked you to marry me." "You did." you if the meat will leave the bone; in that case it is done. Three pounds of "And you said 'no.' " That was my answer." fish put on the fire in cold water, will "Two weeks ago to-night I asked you not take more than twenty minutes.

unless the weather is very cold. (Of the same question." course, frozen fish as well as frozen "I remember." meat must be thawed before cooking." "And you made the same reply." "I did. "A week ago I asked you to be my

GLACED BEEF .- Set the beef, that has been kept from the soup to glace in rife, and you said 'no' again." a moderate oven for about an hour, taking care to baste the surface once in a while with the broth and some conthe matter over, and I called to see densed beef bouillon; drain on a dish, whether you had arrived at any other take off the fat, strain and reduce the conclusion. liquid to the consistency of a demi-glace auce with a little more broth and two gently. ladlefuls of tomato sauce. Put some mashed potatoes on a round platter, set each time I have answered you precisethe beef in the middle, pour some of the ly the same way. There has been nothsauce over, and serve. ing in my replies, so far, to relieve the similarity." Then, after another pause

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"Miss Autumn, you are pretty" "Oh. Mr. Widower!" "You are pret-" "How can you, Mr. Widower?" "I started to say that you were pret

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sprinkled with powdered sugar, and gists. with a sliced or quartered lemon, Each beignet may be cut open and a small piece of jam or jelly inserted.

her dislike of the singing of an anthem he CARAMEL CUSTARD.-Put a handful in her church one day, when a neighbor the west of England-upon a beautiful of loaf sugar into a saucepan with a lit- said, "Well, that is a very old anthem, tle water, and let it set on the fire until it becomes a bark brown caramel; then this the old hady replied, "Weel, weel, 1 shoulder. add boiling water to make a dark liquid noo for the first time understan' why the color of strong coffee. Beat the Saul threw his javelin at David when how much do you want for that little yolks of six eggs with a little milk; the lad sang for him."

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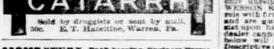
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and acting in a peculiarly weird and unholy manner. After that the house was avoided at night, but several strong parties of men, including the Selectmen of the town, saw the ghost from a re-pectful distance. It approached them in each case, and in each case they took But I don't believe the tailors object to to their heels.

About dusk I stole down to the desorted house, and it was dark when I got there. I slid along the wall to the outhouse, crept cautionsly in and shi the door again. Hardly had I shut the door when I knew that there was some other person in that outhouse. I felt [uncheon parties given along the Thames] sure that there was somebody close by my elbow. I was trembling like a leaf. but I managed to pull a match from my pocket and strike it. I held it up. It showed me a big white muffled figure not two feet away. Then the match lieved by a lining of yellow satin. Low Was I seared?

Well, now, I should say so. There are some people who laugh at the idea of a man's hair standing on end. They say it is a physical impossibility, but I know better. I could feel my hair raise right up and leit my hat, and my flesh crept. But I had no time to think. I jumped. I had to jump. I shut my eyes and grabbed for the ghost. I was so frightened I seemed to loose consciousness for a moment, but grabbed something and held on. When the first shock passed I felt the ghost tugging and pulling to get away from me. It seemed as badly frightened as I was and its hands were soft and warm. "Don't hurt me," it said in a terrifled

I had no voice to reply with. I was chocking, but I pulled my captive out on the lawn and looked at it in the

moonlight. The sheet that had been muffled about the figure fell to the ground-a pretty girl of 15 was disclosed, 1 was in a cold prespiration and shaking as if recovering from a shock of electricity, but when I saw that I had caught a real genuine fiesh and blood girl and no ghost I began to feel better and present- the air of one reception-room, while

"Who are you?" I asked, "Jennie Baylis," "What? The daughter of Joe Bay-

164933 "Yes, sir."

"What are you doing this for?" The girl began to cry. She said she had not meant any harm. She and her sister had played ghost just to have BOIDS FUR. Her sister was usually with her, but did not come this night as she was too busy. She had heard from her father that a detective was coming to

catch the ghost, but thought he was not due for a day or two, and resolved to make one last appearance and then give up the performance until things calmed down

"Who are you?" she asked. "'I'm the detective." I said.

She looked me over in evident avand consternation, tinged with some surprise on account of my age. What are you going to do with me?"

"I shall have to expose you." The girl cried again and be ged to be

released and allowed to go home, but that did not suit me at all. I said she was my prisoner and as such I must deliver her up to the authorities, and after a good deal of waiting she suggested that I had better give her up to her own father. I agreed to that, and picking up her sheet I held her arm and took her with me to her father's house, about

a mile distant. "Don't you know you might have been killed by some of those people you frightened?" I asked.

No, sir; I never thought of that Everybody who saw me ran away." When we got to the farmhouse when Jennie lived it was half-past 9 o'clock. Everybody was in bed and the lights were all cut. I boldly knocked at the

Third avenue because the fare then was of the match. penny less than on the Fourth avenue ans and go down town to add half a lion or so to his mighty fortune. If he knew that his son and successor had ordered 16 suits at a clip it would cause him to turn over backward in his grave.

such orders if the signature is all right. Table Decoration.

Luncheon Floral Decorations .-- Yel

low daffodds were much used at the during the late boat race. At one house the luncheon table had a narrow white satun cloth haid down the centre, worked with yellow silk in the Russian crossstatch, with a border of Greek lace, rechina receptacles filled with

daifodils were scattered about, while in approach of a vessel within two miles the centre stood a gilded insket filled choses a bell to sound, and an indicatwith the same, its tall handle wreathed ing arrow shows the direction whence with brond white and yellow ribbon, finished off on one side in a large bow. Every servictte was passed through a broad band or ring of cardboard, form-In a paper read before the Royal So-

ing the menus, tied together with a bow the floral table decorations were entire- about ly of white like and arom likes, put in diameter, pale blue china receptacles, laid upon a broad lace strip over blue silk, reaching An Englishman mas produced a piece

almost the length of the table. In every of mechanism containing four hunplate was a buttonhole, composed of a dred figures, representing horses, cangard min and leaves, tied with a light blue ribbon. A lovely combination of fifty-two men, each with an instrucolor was arrived at by masses of deep ment. A tiny windmill turned by the red roses, softened by maidenhair, put into such low receptacles as to appear the power to move all the figures auto-

haid on the table, with a centre cloth of matically. silver brocade, edged with pale pink anemones from the south of France, laid on singly with tinted ivy leaves. About silver brocade cloth were placed sn. i old silver articles of quaint shape varied size, some holding bonbons. Giant sprays of white lilac perfumed towering branches of evergreens filled the corners of another.

Magnifying glasses are traced back to the days of Confucius, 478 B. C. He "I HAVE something-particular to say to you, Miss Edith," said Elmer de "As we use a glass to examine S. ys: Garcelone, as he drew himself where he could watch the firelight play in her the forms or things, so we must study ntiquity to understand the present."

"Well, I've been expecting—some-thing—of the kind," replied Edith, and she tried to stare a live coal out of Professor Brooks put the diameter of countenance. "There's a change-come over my

prospects-I'm no longer the wealthy imer de Garcelone who paid you court aurorae. t Saratoga the past season.

"Don't mention it, I know all. I Decline of Steamboating .-- Very nave determined that I shall still be a tge steamboats are no longer built on rue to you." the Mississippi, so that but few of the "Heavens! but that's just what I do class which were once so common are

and the with Ethel de Bullion, worth a million and a half, and I just dropped Adams wiped out the three last of the Mississippi ot want you to be. I've fixed up a Breach of promise suit now on. Their places have never been filled, and there is no incentive to build any more

quickness.

An attempt is being made in California o irrighte some 30,000, (0) acres of land by water fet from Kings River. The ater will be conveyed in a canal, and expected to be five feet deep, with a

ill of eighteen inches to a mile, ----The time occupied in tanning sole or arness leather is from twenty to thirty

The best English sole is said to 45.8. take from four to six months. HAM AND EGGS .- Soak ham over

night in milk. In the morning fry unil brown, then remove the platter. Fry eggs by dipping gravy over them until done, instead of turning, then take up carefully and lay upon the slices of

interfere with the ready inflammability from each end a notch is cut deep enough to admit a cham which is secure y wrapped around the log. The

A process, called the Cooper process, double-tree is attached to this chain of lining iron pipes with glass, is re-ported, which is said to have stood about three lect from one end of the log about three feet from the other. The log and five feet from the other. The log is thus drawn diagonally. If the half pound of butter, one cup of milk, he severe test of having water passed through them at the boiling point and immediately followed by water at a ditional one can be laid in front of it, resting on the chain which is made a temperature of thirty-three degrees, and without in any way clacking or little longer for this purpose. damaging the glass. If the invention

damaging the glass. If the invention should prove equal to such changes of temperature in ordinary rervice with-out injury, it will be found exceedingly

perience with the use of salt as a check upon chinch bug increase, but from A new invention to prevent collisions what I know of the habits of that inat sea, consisting of a small plate fixed sect and the effect of other fertilizers, at the side of the vessel, has been very I should not expect any important adsuccessfully tried on the Thames. vantage, except in soil where salt will Electricity is the active agent. The specially stimulate the growth of the grain. Some experiments with salt, the coffee pot. gent famoers of southern Illinois, were without noticeable effect.

ONE of the best of the new inventions is a horseshoe without nails. It is made to fit on the edges of the hoof, ciety (England), Hennessy, F. R. S., says the maximum discharge of water of yellow ribbon. The reception-rooms through a pipe of circular section, as you would fit the cover over the rim were profusely decorated with long-stalked daffedils, put in with sprays of nation of the pipe, is not when the pipe in ation of the pipe, is not when the pipe of a teacup. It can be put on or taken st dattohlis, put in with sprays of is full of water, but when filled to in one or two minutes. By its use all oral table decorations were entire- about nineteen-twentieths of its danger of injuring a horse by pricking or wounding the foot with nails is

averted. As about five horses in a hundred are lamed or ruined by careless driving of nails, and at least ten per cent, are ruined by careless shoeing by incompetent iron pounders, who style themselves horse shoers, this invention, aside from cheapening the process, will current from burning candles furnishes add to the value of the horse,

> HARDY shrubs and flowers should be salted water, and well butte:ed. selected with the view of having a sup-

ply of flowers from spring until fall. As some flowers bloom early and others late, selections of varieties best suited gold satin serge, on which has been to the soil and for each month will worked in arrasene embroidery a spray When the heat-centre is irritated in a frost appears. assist in ornamenting the yard until of eglantine, is applied at either end by

AFTER each rain the ground should be cultivated lightly in order to prevent evaporation of moisture. The loose dirt with silk in all the colors of the emearth from the direct effect of drying broidery and old gold. winds and heat of the sun, RICE TOAST WITH POACHED EGGS.

PLANT a small patch of sweet corn, used; put it in a bread loaf pan and beans, peas and potatoes very early. If the frost kills some of them the loss Professor Brooks put the diameter of will be small, and if they escape you the group of spots on the sun's disk at will have a change, of rations a

50, 00 miles, and says they are visible month earlier than people who neglect to the naked eye. They exhibit violent the carden till all the furn crock the garden till all the farm crops cyclonic action, electrical storm and are in, HAAFF has discovered a chemical de-

horner. If used on the calf it kills the horn completely without leaving a scar. Several years ago Mr. Haaff piped up in a shrill falsetto "The horns must go, He was joined by a few, then by hundreds until the grand chorus swept from ocean to ocean. Now he starts another

HUSBAND-"Well, love, have you some cold chicken for supper, as you of the same sort. They were immense promised?" boats for passenger traffic, and as time is the ocean steamers. Bu the rail-Newly-made bride-"Yes, darling; I sught a beautiful live chicken, and it the following ready application of a

roads made them unprofitable. During has been yelling in the refrigerator for metaphor: the last two years of their service they more than two hours. I think it must "Hah, m more than two hours, I think it must lost money, because they could not get be cold by this time." the passenger trade. The railroads had entered their territory and deprived A SEVERE SHOCK .- First Exquisite

Lree, " them of the principal source of income. "Bah Jove, Cholly, you are looking The boats are now forced into narrow all broke up. What's up?" channels, and must go where the rail-Second Ditto-"I was walking down

roads cannot reach. Hence they navi- street just now with my choicest suit "troth, I'm making him split his sides gate in small streams, which were for- or merly despised, and where large boats ly on, and a fellow insulted me grievouslaughing.'

could not go. This state of affairs re- "You do quires shallow keels and light draught, did he do?" 'You don't mean it, old boy! What Small, swift vessels are now used where "Why, the rascal stuck into my hand

the competition is close. The palace of one of these beastly three-dollar-pants the rate of the "We has passed out of circulars! My goodness! I really thought I should swort."

this over the fire, but be careful that the water does not boil. Steam half an hour, and serve. CHOCOLATE CAKE .-- One pound of

Diseases can be cured, if properly treated one teaspoonful of baking powder; bake in time, as shown by the following statein layers. For the dressing take onement from D. C. FREEMAN, Sydney: half pound of chocolate, two pounds of "Having been a great sufferer from pulsugar, one cup of milk or cream, onemonary attacks, and gradually wasting half cup of butter; cook until thick and away for the past two y ars, it affords me spread between the layers. pleasure to testify tha. Scott's Emulsion of

COFFEE, -- To make good coffee allow Cod Liver Oil with Lime and Soda has tablespoonful of finely ground coffee given me great relief, and I cheerfully refor each person. Add sufficient cold commend it to all suffering in a similar water to cover well and place on the way to myself. In addition, I would say stove until it boils three minutes, then that it is very pleasant to take." till up with bolling water. This coffee will require no egg to settle it. Before It is reported that defective hearing serving at the breakfast table pour out is on the increase in this country, and

a teacupful of coffee and return it to that it is largely owing to defective teeth. ORANGE FLOAT .-- One quart of Nearly everybody needs a good medicine at this season, to purify the blood and build up the sys-tem. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most popular and water, the juice and pulp of two lemons, one coffeecup of sugar. Whenboiling Lot add four tablespoons of cornsuccessful spring medicine and blood purifier cures scrotula, all humors, dyspepsia, sick head-ache, that tired feeling. starch. Let boil fifte n minutes, stir-

ring all the time. Wi en cold pour it over four or five oranges that have been The wild horse, it is said, is not exsliced into a glass dish, and over the top spread the beaten whites of three eggs, clusively of Astatic origin, but has exsweetened and flavored with vanilla, isted in America as far back as the tertiary age.

-Boil the rice the night before it is

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slices, brush a little melted butter over the broder and the sliced rice, and broil or rather toast, before the fire. When Better to be despised for too anxious done butter the slices, place on each a apprehension than ruined by too conpoached egg, spot the top of the egg fident a security.

with a little black pepper and serve.

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"And the bigger one by its side? cup of sugar, enough flour to make a soft dough; flavor with cinnamon and ursued the customer nutmeg; let rise till very light, then mold into biscuits with a few currants; "That," responded Duncan, "would

worth ten shillings, "And the larger one still, that you are painting now?

"This," replied the painter, "is worth at least a guinea."" "Guinea!" ejaculated the old man, as

he stood translixed; "guinea! A guinea for the like of that !" and he walked away, leaving Duncan to enjoy his joke as he went on finishing the picture which he expected to sell without difficulty for three hundred pounds.

MISTRESS-"Mercy on me, what ; kitchen! Every pot, pan and dish is dirty, the table looks like a junk shop, DR. J. B. HOBENSACK, and-why, it will take you a week to get things cleaned up! What have you been doing?" "Sure, mum, the young leddies has

just been down here showing me how valuable Medical Book they roast a potato at the cooking . M., from 6 P. M. matil # P. M. sch. ol."

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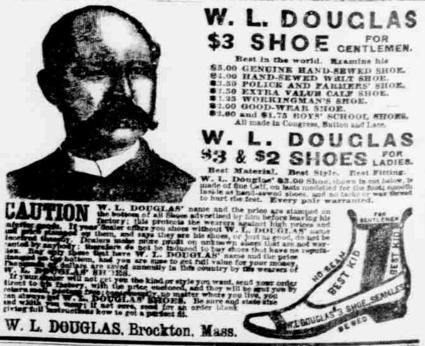
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Popinjay-"Too many cigars, I be lieve. "Ahl He went up in smoke, as it Wrd only by the were,"

THE devil holds poor cards, but he plays them mighty well.





juice of two lemons; stir all together and bake with puff paste around the edges of the dish, SPLIT HIS SIDES .- Two Irishmen were engaged in splitting rails in Aus-

tralia when their employer overheard "Hah, my joker!" exclaimed Paddy Burn, as he drove a wedge home with

peculiar effect into a large block of the "Are you making him laugh, Pad

dy?" asked Jack Galway. "Laugh is it?" rejoined Paddy, ree, send for circular.

orn.

CLEMENTINE-"If I had known yo married me only for my money 1 would

Parents spoil the children, but men