in the moonlight. My only neighbors were the Count de Villete and his wife, who owned the neighboring estate. I spoke about the mysterous woman I had seen to the countess, who laughed uneasily and bade me think no more of my halluci-

Later in the evening I crossed the lawn to gain my own door by a shorter As I passed a rustic summer house I heard a strange sound, which was repeated. It was like a sob-a w han's sob.

it came in contact with a woman's the hair was abundant and like silk to A strange agitation fell upon me. I cried; 'Speak to me! Who are you?'

'Is it M. Haymond?' asked a low,

'I am Henry Raymond, And you?' oud, hurried speech.

am the niece of the countess; I am constantly watched. She is my guardian, but I have another one who has first I heard footsteps approaching and

Your guardian's address? 'Edouard Raconte, 34 Rue de St. Maur, Paris.'

And your name. 'Marguerite Aubrey,'

I heard the light fall of her footeps as shaffed through the darkness, to the front or the house entering it by window from the plazza. In my room that night I penned a letter to Investigation Bureau. If 'Harry, the could but awalt developments.

My devotion to the countess, how-

and silence which reigned through the house, I, who was restiess and awake, heard horses on the drive and the much in America, as the police do not be greatly peas are off late potatoes should take their place, and early cabmuch in America, as the police do not be first error of radials. sound of a carriage before the en-trance, A second later there was a "In France or England, if the emtrance, A second later there was a sharp ring at the bell. I was already up and slipping into my clothes. The ted of irregularities his habits are crop of peas, Peas; string beans, rad-whole household was aroused. Doors watched and the facts are ascertained, ishes, late beets and cabbage can be were opening and sleepy heads poking out. The night servant came to me with a card: "M. Edouard Raconte." watched and the facts are ascertained, while in America a man will be set on planted at any time, and if proper out. The night servant came to me with a card: "M. Edouard Raconte." his acquaintance and ingratiate him-prevent a continual supply. Garden

manded and begged by a most eccentric little French gentleman to proceed

were time spiradid eyes, whose spirit stolid Britisher would be stumbling in abundant helr shadowing the broad, white trow was dark as a raven's wing. I felt rather than saw her beauty, for it was the spririt, the soul, and not the form that filled my sight. The count's anger burst forth:

the dark.

"To be a good detective a man must be possessed of courage, brains and coolness, There is no mystery, however impenetrable it may appear, but what can be solved if the right methods are employed. There was a case I renothing but death could quench. The the dark, Gol' he cried, 'go at once! And take her with you-foreverl'

Her guardian turned to me. 'M, Raymond, I trust you, May I

riage and await me?' Taking her extended hand I led her out, and in a few moments he joined the evening previous. His valuables us, I took them to my sister. Edouard had been taken, the safe had been rifled, best for the girl to reside with her aunt

the property should the niece die without baying married. Bringing her to America ostensibly to travel, the avaricious couple actually a mere tool in their hands. Leaving the the man.

the young girl. Tell me your power,' I said eagerly.

'I cannot explain. I have a strong ven from strangers. But my mother lay dying, only to use it in dire necessity. I had heard you spoken of-your goodness and bravery-I watched your enough, but it gets tiresome and monoface often from unseen nooks, and-I trusted you.

mine fearlessly, then grew radiant with some deep emotion as I murmured:

given by one of the leaders of society. sun, and will have no opportunity to some deep emotion as I murmured:

One of the guests had laid a valuable take root and grow. If the ground is 'Let your trust grow, My life has just begun.

Two months later Maguerite Aubrey became my wife.

Alcohol as Medicine.

The popular interest in the question of alcohol seems to render it desirable that the position of physicians who clearly defined. Taking fever as an example, physicians give alcohol simply as a readily-exidizable carbobydrate and not for what is commonly known as an alcoholic stimulant effect, Although, in certain cases it may be given very argely, it is stopped or the dose is diminished whenever the slightest indicato find an instance of the alcholic habit directly referable to the use of alcohol is concerned, it would be much more ogical to condemn opium than alcohol. minate opium from his materia medica. Those who refuse to administer alcohol under any circumstances deprive shops the temptation to steal would not themselves of an agent that is often most potent for good, and must occa-sionally sacrifice life to what the majority of intelligent physicians regard as a prejudice.

Knight and Baronet.

The dignity of 'knight,' as bestowed in Great Britain, ranks next below that of baronet, but is not hereditary. A knight uses the prefix 'sir' and his wife is called, by courtesy, 'lady.'

A CHICAGO QUARREL. - Lawyer Dr. Sawbones-"And you, couldn't try a case of lard."

HE_"Oh, what a charming plant," Elder sister-"Yes, it belongs to the Begonia family,' Small sister—"No, it don't, It belongs to the Brown family, who lent it

to us for this evening." STRIKE while the iron is hot, but do not keep on striking till the iron grows purpose, but at materials may be sold, though that is what many do.

MEN WHO NEVER SLEEP.

Thrilling Incidents in the Life of an American Detective.

"There is all the difference In the world," he said, "between the methods | from the curing cheeses that fill the air used by the secret service agents of dif- of the adjoining room. As the new ferent countries. People who read cheeses are taken from the hoops each morning they can be easily rolled on a disguises spoken of in them as being truck to the shelves assigned for them. worn by the Lecogs of the different If the loft of the building is used for stories are something utterly untrue. curing, a hoisting apparatus must be

I stepped into the rustle house, and as I put out my hand to grope my way as I put out my hand to grope my way ployment in any detective bureau. The elevated one. Curing cheeses demand head. I knew it to be a woman's for disguises are wonderful, too, and even an even temperature, and it is next to the strong light of day shows no im- impossible to preserve one under a hot perfection in them.

'is it M. Raymond?' asked a low, wistful voice, its pathos rendered even more touching by the soft foreign active are, and as they never work in combine convenience and adaptability. pairs, the necessity for knowing each. It requires something besides age to ma-I felt those spiritual, dark eyes the French bureau is very thorough temperature of at least seventy-five de-

a bank is rebbed in France a new assembed should be plastered on the three sistant teller or clerk appears in the outside walls, and circulation admitted bank a day or so afterward. He is a from the top of the windows. The control of my property—and of me. detective, of course, and where in most convenient counters are not stamens of writing; if I had my letters in in front of all the employes and ask

and quietly made my way by a detour among the swell mobsmen, as high the presses to the back of the room, and class thieves are called, to Scotland tables filled in the front as space is Yard, where is situated the Criminal needed. the address given me. That done, I Swell, is flashing a great deal of money about the fact is at once reported to way to manage a garden plot is to keep the police, and if any large forgery or some crop growing in it from spring ever, was an important and even robbery as recently occurred, 'Harry until the frosts appear late in the fall amusing feature of my existence for the Swell,' is liable to trove an altd. Several objects will be gained by so several weeks, but not once could I obtain another glimpse of her niece. Weeks passed, and late September came.

At three o'clock on Tuesday morning, in the midst of profound slumber and silence which reigned through the

ploye of a big banking house is suspec- and kale can be cleaned off for a later I hastened down, and—to shorten a ng recountal—was coaxed core and into the suspected man's confiwork can be made as important now as long recountal—was coaxed, com-manded and begged by a most eccent-money than the suspect. and will go cessive crops the weeds will have no into any dissipation with him. In the chance to grow. In fact, every addiat once with him to the house of the event of irregularities in any large concountess. The count came down pale cern, the American detective becomes to be killed. Such crops as lima beans and excited, to be quickly followed by an employe of the corporation—whether may be grown along the line of the fence, bits wift. Their polished calm was as a porter or a director of a bank, especially if the fence is of wire. To broken by anger, fear and disappoint- The clew and the working up of it s keep tomatces, late cabbage, turnips ment. In the midst of a furbulent scene Magnerite Aubrey entered and was folded in her guardian's arms.

I now sow her in full light. There were those a bould area whose solutions from a faint something, and frequently hit the mark; where the

member in Chicago.

"A well-known business man was found murdered in his office. The crime had evidently been committed ground cleared off the next spring, the ask you to escort my ward to the car- the night before, for the body had been cold a long time, and the man's family had waited for him to come to his home the evening previous. His valuables year, Leaving the garden in such con-Raconte was Marguerite's actual and beyond the ghastly bullet-hole in guardian, the power of the countess be- the man's head, there was nothing to ing merely by courtesy. After her indicate with what the crime had been father's death it seemed in every way committed. No pistol was found.

"I was put on the case and reasoned during her majority. By the pro- that as the robbery was evidently comvisions of the will this aunt inherited mitted for gain the murderer must be in poor circumstances. I visited all the pawn shops in the city, and found that five revolvers had been pawned between six o'clock the previous evenhoped to worry the delicate, sensitive ing and the morning. There were 45-creature into her grave, or to make her caliber, the size evidently used to kill Two of the men were well joyful Frenchman to explain affairs to dressed and the other wasn't. The latmy somewhat dazed sister, I turned to ter was described to me, and I took the pawnbroker down to the different railway depots where trains were leaving. Night after night I saw you-no, your We went through three trams, and eyes only—in my dreams. I felt im- finally located the man in a smoking pelled to go to you, yet I had never car. I arrested him, and much of the dead man's property was found in his spreading, and unless they are cultivat-possession. It's not much of a story— ed the task will be more difficult after power when in grief to summon help, if the man hadn't pawned the pistol he the vines cover the ground.

detective will go to work, izer be scattered "The life of a detective is startling may be set out. tonous, and I expect soon to retire. I THE best time to use the cultivator is trusted you.'

The beautiful, innocent eyes met New York. A swell reception was grass will then be quickly killed by the solitaire in the ladies' dressing-room on damp when it is cultivated the the wash-stand, and forgetting it, had and grass will not be entirely destroyed left it. On her return to find it, it had, and the work may have to be done over of course, disappeared. Nobody knew again. where it was. The trunks of all the servants were sourched, but no trace could be found of the jewel, which in excellent condition, being damp, and was worth \$4,000. I finally found it the seed should germinate quickly. As where it had been pawned for \$500 in a soon as the young plants throw out use this agent in disease should be pawnshop by a French woman. I took leaves scatter wood ashes along the row. the visiting list of the hostess, and Give the crop extra attention when the finally, after a week's search, found plants are young, and but little work that one of the guests, a rich woman,

gone to Europe shortly after the recep- ; "I had to wait for her return, made tion is apparent. It would be difficult her to the pawnbroker's, where he identitled her. She confessed and her mistress redsemed the diamond and paid in fever; and, indeed, as far as the habit all the expenses. I never told on her. "You see also that pawnbrokers are important factors in our business, and No physician would be willing to elidetecting crime. Still, pawnbrokers lets hatched not later than April should encourage robbers, for if there were no lay in November.

had a French mald, and that she had

"It's a singular business in every way," concluded the thief-taker. "Fascinating in many ways, but like every thing else, one gets tired of it."

giare of the light of incandescent simply keep quiet and investigate. lamps without losing too much of its lighting power is, according to the Electrische Anzeiger, to give the globes ing with her mother on the sleeping car a thin coating of collection. With a -"I guess I won't have to say my little practice the uniform distribution prayers to-night, mamma," of the collodion over the whole surface Quibble—"You a doctor? Why, you is soon achieved. Besides simplicity sie?"

couldn't cure a ham!" additional advantage that the coat is couldn't hear a word I said," easy to remove with water. In con-nection with this communication the Polytechnische Notizblett recommends to paint the lamps over with a solution of a salt, whereby they are covered by a coat of fine crytals. These innum-erable crys als effect a diffusion of the light without materially diminishing its intensity. Salts of lead and tin are

thought to be the most suitable for this

FARM NOTES.

A CONVENIENT Cheese Curing Room.-A convenient curing room for cheese is necessarily on the ground floor of the factory and separated from the One of the best-known detectives in the United States, after repeated solicitations by a reporter consented to talk about the business.

One of the best-known detectives in making apartment by a tight partition. The partition should be of matched lumber fitting closely to the floor and to ceiling. Such a wall properly put up will exclude all steam and damp heat Strange as it may seem, however, it is brought into requisition, as few factories employ elevators, and this is always a tedious and slow job. But it is not roof. The old method of opening the There are two sorts of detectives in windows is detrimental, as the entering France-State detectives and the mu- breezes crack the surface and retard the other is not so great. The workings of ture a cheese; it must have an even straining through the darkness to read and more like the American method grees. A few hundred cheeses together than the English in a room will matually aid in curing each other, hence the advantage of massing the microsoft form of the countess; I am contain the microsoft form of the countess; I am contain the microsoft form of the countess; I am contain the microsoft form of the countess; I am contain the microsoft form of the countess; I am contain the microsoft form of the countess; I am contain the microsoft form of the countess; I am contain the microsoft form of the countess. them all manner of questions, the tern inches in width. This will allow French would say nothing, and noth-cheeses to be arranged in two courses, ing more would probably be heard of and the wide boards, which should be The robbery until the taief was caught.

"The English have a great system of stool-pigeons. Among the vicious of ridging the surface. The tables can all all classes, male and female, are always be laid back out of the way when the those to be found who, for the sake of room is empty. When operations bebeing protected in a certain way, carry gin the tables in the rear are filled first; all the news of the crooked work done the hand truck can be run freely from

> Successive Crops The proper the first crop of radishes are removed

THE work in the garden is mostly done in the spring, and the seed is caregrow very rank and soon mature. As they are allowed to die down, and the with seeds that it is almost impossible to eradicate the weeds the succeeding tition also affords excellent opportunities to insects of all kinds, and the drawbacks, are, therefore, multiplied.

A Good Egg Food -Now here you have what many a poultry keeper wants whether he or she be in town or country a recipe for the preparation of superior egg food. It is furnished by Mr. lames Rankin, one of the most successful raisers in the land. Listen and note: Ten pounds of the best beef scraps, five pounds of fine ground bone, two pounds of granulated or powdered charcoal, one pound of sulpher, two ounces of Cayenne pepper, and four ounces of salt. Give it in the soft food. It is said by those who have tried it to give excellent results, and to be worth more than many of the much more costly egg foods which are placed upon the market.

Sweet potato plants should now be They would certainly have gotten off, but it should be hilled up in order to avoid that this power, and it brought her showshow much little things amount to heavy rains. It is not too late to replant great misery. She charged me when she and will give you an idea of how a the missing places if a handful of fertilizer be scattered around the plants that

PLANT turnip seed. The ground is will be required later on.

FILTHY quarters cause lice on all classes of stock, and at this season the vermin multiply very rapldiy. the acquaintance of the maid and took animal that is infested with vermin cannot be kept in good condition, even with the best of feeding.

THE hens will now begin to moult. Keep the hens that moult early, as they will lay in winter. Late pullets will seldom lay before next spring, but pul-

hours rest at noon. On very warm and season with lemon. days horses suffer severely. They should be watered often, and at night should be swabbed and wiped dry.

MEN of more experience do not fret The simplest way to moderate the themselves because of evil-doers; they No Use,-Little girl, who is travel-

Mother-"Certainly; why not, Flos-"Why, in all this noise, mamma, God

"THAT is Tom's yacht off there on the horizon, Harriet," "Why, how elegant! I'll ask him when he comes in what the horizon looks like when he is close to it."

A FOREGONE CONCLUSION. - Young doctor-"Well, I've got a case at last." Young lawyer—"Glad to hear it. When you get him to the point where be wants a will drawn, telephone over."

HOUSEHOLD

BIECH BEER.—One gallon, one quart of molasses, one-quarter ounce of whole cloves, one-quarter ounce of white ginger root, one-half ounce of whole allspire, one ounce of bireh, one-half ounce of sassa ras. Boil all for three hours. After taking it from the fire pour it into a clean tub and add one and a half gallons of water. Let it stand until milk-warm; then add two tablespoonfuls of bakers' or brewers' yeast. Stand away in the cellar or some cool place during the night covering it. The next day it will be fit for bottling. One or two raisins with a few holes punched in them with a fork add greatly to the flavor. Put it in strong bottles, cork tightly and tie down with twine. Set it in a cold cellar, and it will be fit for

use in four days. RICE PUDDING .- One teacup of rice, one pint each of milk and water, or one quart of milk, one cup of molasses, one teaspoonful of salt, one-third of a nutmeg and a piece of butter the size of an egg. In mixing reserve one cup of three-quarters of an hour. First mix all the ingredients together in a buttered earthen pudding pot; let it stand on the back of the stove until ready to ake, so as to let the rice swell, and bake about two hours. Do not stir after aked properly it should have whey on the top like an Indian pudding. dark molasses. Serve hot with butter and milk. A PRETTY CHAIR. - A friend of ours

with more taste than money is constantly surprising her acquaintances with little exhibitions of ingenuity. One of the late t of her achievements is this: Somewhere about the house was an old fashioned, rush bottomed rocker, a Academy of Sciences in February last relic of the days of our grandparents, a wearing a correspondingly time-worn the efficacy of antipyrin in the treat-appearance. Out of its hiding place ment of diabetis in connection with catmy friend brought this uncomely affair aract. Two men were treated by him and applied a couple of coats of vermillion to it, which quite metamorphosed its appearance. A square of homespun old but good and strong and mellowe i by time into a soft cream color. ide a capital cover for a cushion to the same. A spray of flowers mingled with wheat heads, worked in crewels, serves as ornamentation for this cushion, and there isn't a prettier chair in town for the amount of time and trouble expended upon it.

green gooseberries with two tablespoonfuls of water into a saucepan, and return it to the saucepan and stir it over the fire till it begins to look white, but do not let it boil. Serve in custard landles, that are now so greatly preferred for all ices.

LOAF CAKE. - Three pounds of flour, two pounds of butter, two pounds of sugar, whites of nine eggs, small pint ceous substances. of yeast, some citron, two nutmegs, one pound of raisins, and a scant half teaspeonful of soda. Rub the flour and butter together, then add warm milk and let it stand about twenty minutes before baking.

pound of fruit allow one pound of gran-ulated sugar and one gill of water. its ends with a delicate measuring ap-ulated sugar and one gill of water. The p inter it into the preserving kettle with the water; boil these together for ten mingated or compressed, showing that shall hear what you have to say presounce, or \$1920 a pound. jam again for forty-five minutes, reck- the current flowing dusing the elonga- then, Benjamin, what is it you wanted prices, but they do not reach the high to prevent it from burning, carefully will be enhanced as soon as there is a pour it into pots.

SPICED RED CURRANTS.-For every ive pounds of currants, take three fuls of ground cloves; one round teaspoonful of ground allspice; one round easpoonful of powdered mace, Boil the currents with the sugar as for jam. to twenty minutes more or until like

BROILED TOMATOES,-Select firm, ipe tomatoes, cut them in two, and place them upon a well greased double orolling iron. Put them over a clear fire and broil, first on one side and then on the other. Now place on a hot dish and pour over them metted butter, seasoned with cayenne pepper and salt. Serve immediately,

TOMATO SAUCE,-Cut up a dozen medium sized tomatoes and put them into a saucepan with four or five sliced onions, a little parsley and thyme, one clove and a quarter of a pound of good butter. Set on the fire where it may cook gently for three-quarters of an hour. Strain through a hair sieve and

APPLE CROUTES .- Pare, halve and fore good smooth apples, cut slices of bread, without crust, to fit the flat side of each apple, dust the apple with sugar, a little nutmeg or cumamon, place on pie plate and bake in a moderate

How to MAKE SOAP .- Three and a half pounds of grease, four gallons of soft water, if possible; one box of con-centrated lye. After the lye is dissolved

HAM AND EGGS .- Soak the ham over night in milk. In the morning fry until brown, then remove to a platter. Fry eggs by dipping gravy over them until done, instead of turning, then take up carefully and lay upon the slices of ham.

SOUR CREAM PIE, -One cup of sour ream, one cup of sugar and three eggs. Horses should have at least two Use the white of one egg for frosting bowing head and wagging tail. He cours rest at noon. On very warm and season with lemon.

CUCUMBERS are sometimes served as an entree when prepared thus; Take good sized ones and peel them and slice good sized ones and peel them and slice them lengthwise; dip each slice into stop here, Last fall Mr. Landram commeal seasoned with pepper and salt; fry them in hot lard until they are a delicate brown.

TITLES DON'T COUNT.-Sensible parent-"I positively forbid your fur- est part of the wonderful story: Alther thrusting your attention upon my daughter." Count de Cheek-"But, monsieur, conseeder my familee."

"I prefer to consider my own. Your title, real or assume!, is of no value when there is not a man behind it. Good day, sir!" A COMMERCIAL traveler who occu-

pied the same car with a clergyman, asked him if he had eyer heard that in Paris as often as a priest was banged a donkey was hanged at the same time.

The victim of the joke replied in his blandest manner, "Well, then, let is both be thankful we are not in Paris."

SCIENTIFIC.

The Manufacturer's Gazette prints the following in relation to a new motor, the Possor locomotive:

"Unlike other motors propelled by steam, it is noiseless, smokeless, and shows no offensive steum. The inventor, Mr. Treat T. Prosser, of Chicago is a well-known civil engineer and steam expert. Briefly stated, the invention consists of an ordinary high pressure boiler with four small engines, warranged that they make a complete balance on each truck, and up to the point of exhaust they do their work in the ordinary way, but instead of exhaus ing into the open air, with the puffing sound and cloud of white steam so dangerous to restive horses, ger of this fact, will you, and suggest the exhaust is in a condenser suspended under the platform of the car, and in such a manner that it is neither seen or heard. This condensation is effected by robbing the steam of a portion of its heat by air passing rapidly through the open tubes, and the condensed water is pumped back into a high-pressure boiler, there to be again of any other country besides her own. converted into steam, saving both heat | One time a certain Duke of England milk, not to be added until the pudding has been in the oven from one-half to can be used, and very little smoke is ed the servant girl's mistress, who was perceptible. Traction wheels are used a lady of wealth and refinement. His on the truck, giving great advantage over the ordinary locomotive. This combination motor will seat thirty passengers, and will draw one or more. Next morning the hostess called the bake about two hours. Do not stir after ordinary laden street cars. It is said servant girl to her and told her to awaken the Duke. "Tap on his door," all machinery where steam is the mo- she said, "and say: My lord, get up; Use tive power either on land or sea," A the sun is rising." public exhibition of its workings is soon to be given on the tramways of titles, went to his lordship's room and, Lowell, Mass., which it is expected a after striking the door two or three relarge number of men interested in sounding blows, said: "My God! get rapid transit will witness.

by Drs. Germain See and Gley at the on the results with antipyrin on diacomfortable enough chair to sit in, but betic patients induced M. Panas to try one a man aged 38, affected with bila-teral cataract of two years standing. and who was at the same time a diabetic; the other was a woman of 73 of a delicate constitution, diayears, betic for six years, very nervous, and who presented a double cataract, that in the left eye being complete. After the administration of antipyrin in dores of forty-five grains per day during one week, the sugar fell from five drachms to one drachm. It was under these conditions that M. Panas proceeded to GOOSEBERRY FOOL .- Put one quart operate for cataract, at the same time recommending the patient to continue to take thirty grains of antipyrin p r simmer till tender, stirring them occa-sionally to prevent their burning; crush cluded: 1. That antipyrin possessed them through a colander, moistening an antiglycogenic action both prompt them with a little milk, sweeten to and efficacious. 2. That it has suctaste; add the beaten yolks of four eggs, ceeded in those cases in which neither and efficacious, 2, That it has sucthe diet nor the drugs employed had succeeded in reducing the proportion of the glucore below a given quantity. glasses or the glass lemonade cups, with 3. That for it to be efficacious it is necessary that the daily dose at first should consist of forty-five grains, 4. That the effect became evident even when the patients were allowed to continue a moderate proportion of farina-

The interesting communication made

A new source of electricity has been discovered by Professor Braun, of enough to make a soft dough. This should be done at night. In the morning when light, add the whites of the direct into electricity. The German eggs and sugar beaten together, the professor says that he has succeeded in fruit, soda dissolved, and let it rise doing this. Physicists have known for again. When risen put it in the pans some time that currents may be produced in metal wires by bending them. Professor Braun has found that nickel wire develops the strongest currents by band. BLACK CURRANT JAM .- To every | winding it into a spiral and connecting Strip the fruit from the stalks and put of the multiplicator deflected consider- tell you not to snap your fingers. Now utes; then add the sugar, and boil the relatively strong currents were created; oning from the time when the jam simmers equally all over, or longer, should to that in which the wire had been run it not appear to set nicely when a little in its passage through the draw plate. It is poured on a plate. Keep stirring it. The interest in the phenomena observed off with your gold-headed parasol." removing all the scum, and when done, prospect of increasing the strength of the currents to a degree which will render them available for practical purposes. As Professor Braun has succeeded in petting in circuit a number pounds of brown sugar and a quart of of spirals like galvanic elements, and vinegar; one heaping tablespoonful of thus obtaining stronger currents, there ound cinnamon; two round teaspoon- is a probability of constructing engines which will perform useful work.

In putting on a new belt or taking When quite thick, add the vinegar and to have the ends perfectly square, and spices, and boil, stirring well, from Ien the lace or hook holes exactly opposite up an ollone great care should be taken to each other. Many fail in these respects, and in consequence have crooked

The Wisest Gift.

The Wisest Gift.

"I bought my wife a velvet sack."

Thus proudly boasted Mr. Brown.

"She'll be, with that upon her back,
The best-dressed dame in town."
But velvet sack or diamond ring
Can bring no balm to suffering wife.
Favorite Prescription is the thing
To save her preclous life.
The great and sovering remedy, know
world over, for all female troubles, Inflam
ion, cruel backaches, and internal displ
ments is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
is the only guaranteed cure. See guarante

is the only guaranteed cure. See guer every bottle wrapper.

day, and rush ng past clerks and cus-tomers, he calls on Mr. Landram and

and, after his nap, bows again and re-

turns home. This interchange of civ-

ilities between man and dog is always

went North to purchase his regular stock of dry goods, and as soon as the dog noticed his absence from the store

he sought some other way of showing his gratitude. And here is the strang-

though the dog had never been known

be ore to stop at Mr. Landram's house,

he took up his station that night on the

back prazza of the residence, and there

he remained till the cook came in the

morning to open the house. Collie then

left, satisfied that all was right; and

this nightly visit and guard he main-

tained until his daily visits to the store

told him that Mr. Landram was back

home to protect his own house at

at your call.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets-gently laxative or tively cathartic according to dose. 25 cents Sprinkle cayenne pepper in the resort An Appreciative Animal. of rats, and they will leave the premises.

Frazer Axle Grease A Georgia journal is responsible for the following: A handsome and intelligent collie dog belongs to John Bones Moore, of Augusta, and makes his

o market.

laziness.

home with him for the most part. During the September freshet the dog was caught by the high tide in Broad mended for rheumatism. street, and, though a good swimmer, be could not make headway against Rupture cure guaranteed by

the swift current surging down Broadway. He caught in some brush or timfrom business, attested by bers near Landram & Butler's store, and while there in durance and in confree, send for circular. siderable peril, he was rescued by Mr. Landram, taken to the second floor and fed for two or three days until after the The Duke of Portland's family

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back there?" she demanded.
"You did, madam." "Then why didn't you stop it?"

"Against orders, ma'am; we stop only

at crossings."
"Who gave those orders?"

"The manager." "Is the manager on the car?" "No. ma'am." "And I can't see him?" "Not unless you go to the office."
"Very well, I withdraw my patronage

from this line. Just inform the mana-

that he call and apologize. The car can now proceed." And the car, strange to relate, did proceed.

HER IDEA,-The story is told of a servant girl away out in Denver who was blissfully ignorant of the customs The servant, who knew nothing of

up; your son is gittin' up."

The Duke arose at once.

Posey noy, sneeringly—"So you have one and got engaged to old Dollargrab? suppose he is worth a million?" Miss de Smith, contemptuously-"Yes, of such as you are,"

Weak and Weary

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HANDICAPPED GALLANTRY .- The boozy man in the corner of the crowded car awoke from a nap and discovered a bulky lady hanging to a strap and glaring at the row of unobservant men intent upon their newspapers. The boozy man's gallantry asserted itself.

"I'll be one 'venny two gen'l'men in zish car t' get up an' give th' lady a seat," he said. A Success,—"Tell me, Uncle Charles," pleaded Amelia, "do you think that Henry will make a good hus-

band?" "I think he will," replied Uncle Charles, without hesitation. "I offered and a very few aluminum, to the list. him a cigar last evening, and he took it Let us see how near to the truth they opened his coat in search of a match he per pound, troy; plattnum, \$130, and exposed his waistcoat, and its two upper pockets were filled with cigars. I silver about \$12. Nickel would be quoted at about 60 cents, and pure have no hesitation in saying that Henry | aluminum \$8 to \$9 to the troy pound, will prove a saving, economical hus-

IMPATIENCE REBUKED .- Teacher-[Five minutes later.] Now. ently.

Benjamin-"There was a tramp in

AT the barracks-"How goes it, Ser- \$1688 per pound. geant?" "Pretty well, Major; only I am as

around to Sergeant Brown's quarters," "Stick to your business," Is very good advice, out still there are a great many people in the world who have no regular and profitable business to stick to; and there are others who are oblowing a line of business which is manifestly insuited to them. Now, when such is the case, out had better write to B.F. Johnson & Co., the himond, Va., and see if they cannot give you a pointer. They have helped agreat many in and women along the way to fortune, and now thand really to assist you, too.

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A FRANK EXPLANATION. - "Mr

Dashaway," said one of the real lady

boarders as she polished her plate with

variety."

LEND YOUR EAR

same necktie." "The fact is, madam," said Daslasway, as he glanced grimly at Mrs. Slig-diet, the landhdy, "I must have some

RIVAL CITIES. - Chicago lawyer-"And, gentlemen of the jury, remember you can't take this poor man's life without reducing the population of our mighty metropolis, an act of which I am sure such patriotic citizens as y surselves will never be guilty while Brooklyn puts in her absurd claim to being the third great city in the country,"

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> We will now compare these prices with those of the rarer and less well known of the metals. To take them in alphabetical order, barium sells for \$97 times must I a pound, when it is sold at all, and calcium is worth \$1800 a pound.

The e begin to look like fabulous est point; chromium brings \$2000, cobalt falls to about half the price of price as cerium, and erblum \$10 cheaper on the ounce than calcium, or just

Glucinum is worth \$250 per ounce; indium, \$158, tridium, \$658 a pound; hungry as a horse."
"Orderly, have a bale of hay sent per ounce. Niobium costs \$1:8 per ounce, asmium, palladium, platinum, potassum and rhodium bring respec tively \$640, \$400, \$130, \$32 and per pound. Strontium costs \$128 an ounce; tantaum, \$144; telurium, \$9; thorium, \$272; vanadium, \$320; rium, \$144, and zircontum, \$250 an

> Thus we see that the commonly reelved opinion as to what are the most precious metals is qu'te erreneus, Barlum is more than four times as va'uable as gold, and gallium more than 162 times as costly, while many of the metals are twice and thrice as costs \$8 or \$9 a pound, will eventually this can be done it will push the latter metal out of a great many of its present uses, as it possesses great strength, toughness and elasticity, with extreme lightness of weight. Its sources of supply are inexhaustible, and its present high cost arises from the difficulty of its extraction in a metallic form. Indium seems to be chiefly used for pointing gold pens, and many of the metals mentioned have but a limited

No PUBLISHER.-Poet-"You say you can't read my poems? Why, man alive, my handwriting is like copper-

sphere of usefulness.

Friend-"1 can read your poems in your handwriting, but what I meant was that I can't read them printed." "Well, have patience. several publishers in the city who have not yet refused to publish them.'

WESTERN JOURNALISM .- Tough-Who writ that article about me in this paper?" Editor-"You want the writer's name?"

"No, his scalp is what I'm after." "He is not in." NICKLERY-"What are the vowels?" Squeers—"A, e, i, o, u."
"Now say them again, dropping off

the first one." E, 1, 0, 11, 11 "Now once more, dropping off the econd one.13 "I, o, u,"

der you'd pay me." "HURRY to the door, Mary, and let Mr. Smith in. He has rung twic ... ' "That isn't Mr. Smith, It is the other young gentleman." "Well, wait a minute then. I must

"I know you do, and I wish to thun-

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