Sad Trials of the Falthful Spound Over Mr. B.'s Wardrobe.

other afternoon, Mr. Bowser was walk-ing up and down like a caged lion. As

managed to ask.

He halted, folded his hands under brass.
his coat-tails, and balancing himself on But his heels and toes alternately, he re-

clothes are in the flour barrel, but she looks in vain. I go to the telephone and ask the coal man if he saw them in the basement when he put in that last ton, but he can't remember. You, of course, have no knowledge of them.

To-day England is the greatest pin-making country in the world. Its product is something like fifty million pins the garret for a rat's nest."

"Have I been drinking! That's just like a woman! When she gets cornered she throws out just such insults to hide her own shortcomings. It's a wonder I haven't been drinking! It's a wonder I didn't come home drunk and wipe out this family. Mrs. Bowser, I demand to know what you have done with my clothes,"

"They are upstairs, unless you have sold or given them away." "No more insults, please. Come up

stairs and show me, for instance, where my shirts are." Very well. We shall find them in the second drawer of your bureau, where they have been kept for the last two years. "I'll bet you a million dollars to a

cent. " Come on," We went upstairs to the bureau and I pulled out the drawer and there lay five clean shirts just where I had placed them as they came from the laundry two days before.

But they were not there an hour ago," protested Mr. Bowser.
"But they were. How could they be anywhere else. In this other drawer are your socks, neckties, cuffs and col-"I see, but that drawer was empty

half an hour ago." 'And in this closet is your Sunday suit, See? Coat, vest and pants. Are you growing blind, Mr. Bowser?" There is some dark mystery con-

nected with all this, Mrs. Bowser, and I will not rest until I unravel it. I spent a good half hour looking for my things, but not one single article could "Because you rushed upstairs and

went into the spare room, just like lots of other husbands. Of course you did! see! Every drawer in the spare room bureau has been pulled out, and the clothes press door is wide open!" "Mrs. Bowser, don't try to get out of

He went down stairs and called up some one by telephone and said:

"I can't be there this evening. My shirts, collars and clothes had been mislaid by my wife, and I only found them a moment ago. Very sorry, but give how it was. Some wives are like that, and can't help it, you know. Good-

The next evening Mr. Bowser brought a friend up with him—the same one he had telephoned to. After a bit he took him upstairs for a smoke, and as they reached the head of the on the bedroom door:

INSIDE THIS ROOM will be found

MR. BOWSER'S SHIRTS, COLLARS, CUFFS AND SUNDAY SUIT. Don't make the mistake of looking in the alley.

On the bureau I had tacked a second sign, reading:
"First drawer-Your hair dye, etc. "Second drawer-Collars, cuffs and

neckties. "Third drawer-Your shirts," On the door of the clothes closet I had a third sign, reading:
"Your Sunday suit is in this closet-

first book to the left as you enter." On each garment was marked the name, "coat," "vest," and "pants," and on the wall a set of instructions, reading:

"1. Fling your hat under the bed. "2. Kick your pants over behind the lounge. "3. Throw your vest behind the

washstand and your coat on the floor. "4. In removing the buttons from your shirt, jerk and twist them from left to right and back again. This will enlarge the buttonholes. "5. If you drop one of the buttons,

jump up and down and cuss and deshort all the week.

"6. If the button holes in your coldeclare your desire to murder some one. If too small, kick over two chairs and lay it to me.

"7. In changing your clothes, get snap off as many buttons as possible," night. I was disappointed, however, constitute the chief physical character-He looked at me benignly, walked up istics of the Mongol race. and down for awhile and then ob-

"Mrs. Bowser, before we were married I had a long talk with your mother."

or responsibility, and that I would find

you a very great burden." Thanks, Mr. Bowser "

"But I agreed to bear with you and be patient, and so I shall. Twenty years hence you may know something about housekeeping and a wife's duty toward her husband's wardrobe. It's a long time to wait, but I will be patient. Perhaps this is my mission on earth, and is what the Lord wills me to do. Go ahead, Mrs. Bowser, and be just as mean as you can, and do everything to hurt my feelings. I shall do my duty and never let the world know how I suffer."

advantage of cast-iron pipes for drains the external ear with ether. The anæsof houses to his countrymen in Eng- thesia of the trigeminus so produced land, who will persist in using stone- extends to the dental nerves, and thus ware drain-pipes. Cast-iron pipes, if renders the production of the general cast sound, prevent leakage into the aniesthesia needless. subsoil benuath the house; they are almost as cheap as earthenware; they when a servant main finds nine green are truer in bore, and, what is of even peas in one pod she lays it on the wingreater value, they are not liable to dow sill, and the first man who enters breakage or fractura.

RIGHT TO THE POINT.

Not the modern pin, but its les deli something of the kind, and among the Romans, so the records say, there were

ise! It would take him a week to brass pin. Three years later this act the weak and crowded growths with after ripening.

You can't say whether they are in the a year, and Birmingham is the centre, out-bin in the barn, or packed away in with an outturn of 37,000,000. There are made the pins of the old trade marks e garret for a rat's nest."

"Mr. Bowser, have you been drinkand the great reputations, and it matters not that America is able to produce exactly as good; very many papers of these are always sulable here.

In this country the first attempt at slace of manufacturing was in the old erprise was soon abandoned, but the plant was used elsewhere. In 1834 the first solid headed pin mackinery was invented, but it was several years later before it was actually put into opera-

Beyond mechanical improvements in execution and finish the difference bethus in the heads. The "spun" head was of a finer wire than the shank. It was wound around a lathe into a spiral. Three turns of the spiral cut off furnished the head for one pin. The heads, then annealed, were shaped by a hammer. Each, taken up upon a pin wire this introduced, point downwards, in a hole, the centre of a dre-was secured by a hammer's blow. Nowadays the n machine, the bit of wire having been sharpened and filed, by a carrier takes it to the first heading die. Here a steel part will last much longer than the punch forces one end of it into a recess, where the head is partially formed, and another heading die a little further on hot stove till the solder is melted, and completes the work. Thus the making then flatten them out.

Brass is now, as ever, the most aproved material. Iron and steel have brass pins go into a bath or sulution of tin, from which they come of silvery appearance. Many of the mourning pins one sees, however, are of iron wire, japanned. And thereby is all their

But the pin trade isn't growing. Ap- | prune the hedge into shape yearly." preciably, it has no greater volume than in 1880. The calculation was then made that every man, weman and child printed that silage is coming into use in America used 144 pins a year. Why for stock feeding in far-away India. no more are used now is explained by Not as a winter feed, for at that season my regrets to the boys and tell them the fact of there being so very many the pastures are fresh and luxurient, safety pins to take their place. These but the siles are filled in winter to be latter, in fact, form a seperate business, fed out during Summer, when the pasand since their invention eighteen years tures are brown and sere from the efago have popularized rapidly.

stairs they found the following notice Mauch Chunk, is recorded as follows in the best of beef. the Electrical Review: "The brake was shown in actual operation on a train of twelve or fifteen freight cars with the took just seventeen seconds after the are uncomfortable much of the day turning of the electric switch in the Then, short blue grass pastures are best. engine to bring the entire train to a standstill, and that with hardly an unpleasant jar. The value of the system in case of the train breaking apart was also illustrated, the sections back the visitors were given an opportunity to see the operation of the of flooring in one of the cars being removed for the purpose. An emergency stop was then made on set rails in thirty seconds."

Writing on the Kalmuks, M. Deniker does not consider the obl que opening of the eyes as of great scientific value from an ethic point of view, because it is not of specially frequent clare that you have been one button occurence among pure Mongois such as the Kalmuks. He recognizes, however, that such an ethnological characteristic lar are too large, kick over a chair and is to be found in the peculiar introversion of the upper eyelid, which in young Kalmuk children has often the effect of obliterating the eyelashes, while the general narrowness of the your suspenders twisted, leave your opening imparts a triangular form to shirt bunched up at the shoulders, and the eye. Black, scantily developed hair, dark brown eyes, slightly yellow I had intended those signs for Mr, skin, and a stature somewhat below Bowser's eyes alone, and I fully ex- the mean (the adult Kalmuk presenting pected a national calamity when he the proportions of European children came down and bade his friend good of thirteen to fourteen years of age),

The following mixture has been used the cementing of iron railing tops, iron gratings to stoves, etc: in fact, with tight cans or jars; fourth, keep in a plaints or dysentery. such effect as to resist the blows of a cool place. With this treatment butter "She told me that you had never sledge hammer. This mixture is com- can be kept sweet several months. been called upon to exercise judgment posed of equal parts of sulphur and white lead, with about one-sixth pro-portion of borax, the three being thoroughly incorporated together, so as to form one homogeneous mass. When the application is to be made of this composition, it is wet with strong sulphuric seid, and a thin layer of it is placed between the two pieces of iron, these being at once pressed together. In five

work having every appearance of welding. Drs. Heneque and Fredel, in a communication made to the Biological Society of Paris, state that the extrac-Capt. Douglas Galton has shown the less by spraying the neighborhood of

will be her 'beau."

FARM NOTES.

PRUNING ROSES .- It is an astonishfind anything! I go up stairs to get a clean shirt, collar, etc., but nothing of the sort can be found. I come down and ask the cook to see if my Sunday which it becomes covered afford a

POLAND-CHINA HOGS,-Mr. John M. Stabl, of Illinois, a practical farmer who writes much and well on rural topics, says that, for the West he considers the Poland. China the best allaround hog. Its merits are so well-known that they need not be discussed. Its weak point is the small size of its litter. The average Poland-China litter is scarcely above six pigs brought out two months of age. Hence, the great value of the cross got by using a Poland-China male on Duroc-Jersey pin manufacturing was made soon after the war of 1812. Then, with war-time Jersey litter of pigs a little smoother prices, a paper of pins sold for \$1, and and rounder than their dam, and better they were of inferior quality to pins bringing now but six cents. The first this cross is better than either the pure-bred Poland-China or the Duroc-Jersey; State's prison in that part of New York known as Greenwich Village. The en-Only the first cross is a desirable and mal. Hence we must have Poland-China males and Duroc-Jersey sows,

REPAIRING TINS.-Farmers who live remote from any place where there is a tinsmith are often troubled by leaks tween the old and the present pin is in tin roofs, or eave troughs. Any farand apply a good coat of rather thick raint, rubbing it well in and smoothly, or 30-oz. Swede's iron tacks are best, jars closely covered. Then give another coat of paint, and rest. Old fruit cans are just the thing

THE BARBERRY AS A HEDGE,-Here is an item which will interest een tried, but iron and steel will rust. | those who some time ago inquired if the After the filing and the heading the barberry would make a good hedge. "Mrs. Bowser, don't try to get out of it in this way! My eyesight is still good, and when I see an empty drawer I know it is not full of shirts. I have lost an hour looking for my things, and now I cannot go the banquet."

The word down stricts and called up.

The word down stricts and called up.

"Mrs. Bowser, don't try to get out of that of baking in an oven. Quite resumptions stricts in this stricts and called up.

"Mrs. Bowser, don't try to get out of that of baking in an oven. Quite relating for suckers. The culdivation is spread with cing made as follows: two cups of sugar, one-half cup of cold was very simple, requiring only fairly rich devised. A brass pin is coated over with a black nickel wash. No quality of temper is destroyed, and the necessary hosters. The culdivation is spread with cing made as follows: two cups of sugar, one-half cup of cold washing of the first few years. If a thick growth is destroyed, and the necessary laster stages is that of baking in an oven. Quite relating for suckers. The culdivation is spread with cing made as follows: two cups of sugar, one-half cup of cold washing only fairly rich devised. A brass pin is coated over with a black nickel wash. No quality of temper is destroyed, and the necessary laster stages is that of baking in an oven. Quite relating for suckers. The culdivation is spread with cing made as follows: two cups of sugar, one-half cup of cold washing or suckers."

MANAGE of the first try to get out of that of baking in an oven. Quite relating for suckers. The culdivation is spread with charge of sugar, one-half cup of cold washing or suckers. The culdivation is spread with cing made as follows: two cups of sugar, one-half cup of cold washing or suckers. The culdivation is spread with charge of sugar, one-half cup of cold washing or suckers. The culdivation is that of baking or suckers. The culdivation is spread with charge or suckers. The culdivation is that of the culdivation is that of the culdivation is that of baking or suckers. The culdivation is that

> SILAGE IN INDIA,-And now it is printed that silage is coming into use The test recently made of the Widdi- from ours, but, instead of grain, the field and Bowman Electric Brake on cattle are fed cocoanut pomace, which the Lehigh Valley Railroad, near is said to be very fattening and makes

> Hog Pastures. - Ohio swine feeders recommend coal cinders as excellent for special car of the excursion attached. filling low places in pig lots to prevent A run of eleven miles was made down | muddy wallows, Sows enjoy eating coal the grade from Packerton, with stops or ashes. Even anthracite coal is not an emergency stop was made, and it high grass. Pigs become chilled, and by the tramping. To prevent rooting the sod, two or three rings will cure the ing each brought to a standstill im- oblest rooter. When pigs are five or mediately, and service stops and slow-ing up showed the adaptability of the system for all kinds of work. Coming

MOISTURE AND MANURE - A scienwheels and levers themselves, a section | tific writer tells us that, however rich land may be in available plant food, moisture-hence failures that come through drought. Farmers complain nure, but water is even more important and they employ no means to save the use, as it easily might be, would make droughts impossible.

Wood ashes, where available, are Agricultural College.

their lower eye lashes-make them sugar. think the fence is three times as high as it really is. If you cut the upper lashes a reverse delusion will result, he Savs.

To TEST the water pour coal oil in the cess pool. If there is a contamination of the drinking water of the well by the cess pool the odor of the oil will in a short time become perceptible when the water is used.

SUNFLOWER seeds have been known for years, by those who have used this cream. days it will be perfectly dry, all traces of the cement having vanished, and the to mix with poultry feed. The properto mix with poultry feed. The proper-ties of this seed are peculiar, and a they may well take its place. Cut the small quantity fed at the proper time outer slices off, and then cut the inner will essentially aid in imparting beauty to the plumage.

several varieties of one kind of vege. may be used as an entree or a garnish table, as they may mix and their purity be destroyed.

Ormerod, states that many caterpillars that can be used, as it increases the can resist very low temperature when labor of weed killing. in their winter quarters, and may be frozen hard without suffering any permanent injury.

HOUSEHOLD

CURRANT JELLY .- Weigh the cur ing thing to see how, year after year, rants without removing the stems; do the chances of obtaining the most not wash them, but carefully remove When I got home from mother's the her of in charge the state of the st through unintelligent pruning of the plants, even in gardens of great reputa-tion. There are thousands of rose Put a few currants into a porcelainhe was an hour shead of his usual time I was naturally astonished, and as he looked so stern and dignified. I was fearful that some misfortune had occurred.

"Anything wrong, Mr. Bowser?" I was not many the property of the explanation is generally to be found in the fact that no reasonable plan is strain carefully through a three-corthere were pins of gold, silver and followed in pruning. The commonest mistake is the leaving of the older But it was not until about 1626 that branching spray wood that has already liquid into either earthen or wooden pin manufacture in England became a flowered. Dwarf rose bushes at the bestelled thing. In 1483, that such an inguining of the year generally consist of return the liquid to the kettle, without settled thing. In 1483, that such an industry might best be fostered, the importation of pins was prohibited by public statute. But the law became quet of the B. N. G. Club, and was down to deliver an address. I came home to get ready, and, lol what do I find?"

"Robbers in the house?"

"Robbers in the would come to this house? It would take him a week to bloom in the previous Summer, and several strong, straight shoots the following in the plant, lught the case of hybrid perpetuals, these older branching stems should be cat completely out, leaving only the new shoots from the base which bease of the plant, lught the case of hybrid perpetuals, these older branching stems should be cat completely out, leaving only the new should be made of iron wire, blanched or whitened the tooloom in the previous Summer, and several strong, straight shoots from the base of the plant, lught the case of hybrid perpetuals. The completely out, leaving only the new shoots from the base which themselves should be cat completely out, leaving only the new should be cat completely out, leaving only the new should be fallowed to from the lase of the plant, lught the robot of rec several much-branched stems which the trouble of measuring, and let it boil

PEACH FRITTERS are delicious, and are a welcome morsel to those deluded people who prefer fruit cooked. Make a nice smooth batter of flour and sweet milk, add eggs and salt to your taste. Peel and cut the peaches in halves, re-moving the stones, of course; dip the pleces of peach in the batter, and fry in hot lard. It will take about ten minutes to fry them properly. Dram them by placing them on a very hot plate, scatter powdered sugar over them, and wend to the table hot.

FROSTED PEARS .- Take half a dozen large pears which have been stewed whole in syrup, dry them well, then cover them smoothly with a white icing made as follows: Beat the white of an egg to a firm froth, add a quarter of a pound of powdered and sifted sugar, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a few drops of cold water, and beat the mixture thoroughly until it forms a thick, smooth liquid. When the pears are covered with this, set them in a warm place or in a cool oven to stiffen the icing.

PRESERVED TOMATOES,-To seven pounds of tomatoes add one pint of vinegar, three and a half pounds of sugar, mer can repair them and make them one ounce each of cloves, allspice and stronger than before. Find the leak, cinnamon, Scald and peel the tomatoes and apply a good coat of rather thick (very ripe ones are best); drain them, paint; put on a piece of old bagging or Let the vinegar, sugar and spices boil carse muslin, then a second coat of for five minutes, then put the tomatoes into the kettle; these should boil for at Then cover with a piece of tin, nailing least half an hour; if they are not suct down tightly close to the edge, using cessfully drained, three-quarters of an large headed tacks; those known as 24 hour is none too long. Keep them in

> SPONGE PUDDING, -One quart of milk, stir in the flour and sugar; let boil one minute, remove, and let stand | don't have to jump," two or three hours. About one-half hour before it is ready to serve add the eggs beaten to a froth; pour into a greased pan; set in another pan filled with boiling water, and bake forty-five minutes.

WHITE CAKE .- One cup of sugar, temper, or "spring," as a pin man puts it, gone. And no wonder, for the japanning process in its latter stages is are readily propagated from seeds, cut-

> PRUNE PUDDING, -Scald one pound of prunes; let them swell in the hot water till soft, drain, and extract the stones; spread on a dish, and dredge with flour; take a gill of milk from a quart, stir into it gradually eight tablespoonfuls sifted flour; beat six eggs very light, and stir by degrees into the re-mainder of the quart of milk, alternating with the batter; add prunes one at tects of the heat and drought. Not a time, stir all very hard, boil about only is the feeding season thus reversed two hours, and serve with sauce or cream.

Preserved Quinces,—Use the orange quinces. Wipe, pare, quarter and remove all the core and the hard to a jeweler.

"This will suit you, then," said the part under the core, Take an equal weight of sugar. Cover the quinces strikes every quarter of an hour,' with cold water. Let them come slowly to a boil. Skim, and when nearly soft put one-quarter of the sugar on tor every mile or two. With a speed of passed by them. A sow with young some thirty or thirty-five miles an hour pigs should not run in clover fields or but do not stir. When this boils add another part of the sugar, and continuntil all the sugar is in the kettle. Let them boil slowly until the color you like either light or dark.

CRUMB PUDDING .- One quart of sweet milk, one plut of bread crumbs, three-quarters of a cup of sugar, yolks of four eggs, butter size of an egg, flavor with lemon; bake in a slow oven; when done spread over a layer of jelly whip the whites of the eggs to a froth, add one cup of powdered sugar, pour it over the jelly and bake a light brown.

land may be in available plant food, SMOTHERED QUAIL.—Pick, split crops can never get it except through down the back, remove all inside and wash thoroughly with salt and warn water; drain well, rub with flour and because they cannot get enough ma- place in a baking pan, breast down; sprinkle with salt and pepper, and on each bird lay a piece of butter; keep to a receding freight train. abundance that, if properly stored for plenty of water in the pan to keep from scorching. Bake a deep brown,

To Make red-cabbage salad choose small, firm head; take off the outer the cheapest fertilizer for fruit trees, leaves and cut the rest into very thin In their absence, bone manure three slices; if you can shave it fine it will be parts, and muriate of potash (German all the nicer; mix with it two teaspoonsalts) of high grade, one part, have the fuls of salt, three teaspoonfuls of salad strong indorsement of the Massachueetts | oil, or of clarified butter, a little cavenne pepper, a little curry powder if you like. This salad is nice for two or three days A GEORGIA farmer prevents cows after it is prepared if it is kept where from jumping a feace by cutting off is cool; if you prefer a sweet salad, add

BLACKBERRY JAM .- Crush a quart of fully ripe blackberries with a quart of the best loaf sugar, put it over a gentle fire and cook till thick; then put in a To PRESERVE butter any length of gill of the best fourth-proof brandy; mix with the greatest possible success for time work out first the buttermilk; sec- thoroughly and put in pots. This is an oud, use rock salt; third, pack in air excellent medicine in summer com-

> PEACH TAPIOCA,-Soak some tapioca over night, and in the morning boil it until it is perfectly clear, adding more water, from time to time, as needed. Take some very fine peaches, cut them tine with a silver knife, sprinkle liberally with sugar, and, when you take the tapioca from the stove, stir the peaches into it. Eat cold with sugar and

part in slices about a half inch thick. roll them in flour and fry in butter; Never try to save seed if you have sprinkle pepper and salt on them. This with meat of any kind.

Cold winters are not certain destroy-ers of caterpillars. The eminent lady entomologist of England, Miss E. A. weeds it is the most expensive fence

Remove stains from cups and saucers by scouring with fine coal fabra

HUMOROUS.

ANOTHER KIND OF LICENSE,-An amusing incident, as well as an embar-rassing one to the persons concerned, occurred in the county clerk's office in Indianapolis recently. About 3 o'clock a young lady, probobly 21 years of age, walked up to the marriage license desk, accompanied by an elderly lady, pre-

sumably her mother.
'I want a license," she said to Deputy Daniels. "This is the place, isn't

"Yes," replied the deputy, "the name please." The young lady gave her name, and then the clerk asked: "Do you reside in

this county?" "Yes, I live here." And after a few more such interrogatories, Daniels was in the act of laying down his pen when the lady ventured the question: "Do I have to put the license on the dog's col-

A CONSPIRACY. - Mrs. Du Illeand I must have the materials to-mor-Mr. Du Ille-"Eh? What? You said

you had written to her not to come unil next month." Mrs. Du Ille-"Yes, I did, but she never got the letter."

Mr. Du Ille, clasping his hand to his breast pocket—"Woman, this is a plot, a vile plot! If you had really wanted her to stay you would have handed that letter to the postman yourself; you wouldn't have given it to me to mail.'

HE COULDN'T DEFY SCIENCE .-"Madam, I must decline to saw this wood," said the tramp, throwing down the saw and moving away. "You have had your dinner. Why do you refuse to saw the wood?"

"When I promised to saw the wood I did not observe the location of your woodpile and saw buck. Doctors tell us we must not work unless the gas or sunlight falls over our left shoulder. Of course you would not expect me to set medical science at defiance. Good day."

"So you have got a little sister at your house," said a maid of 8 or 10 years to another of about her own age. "Yes, and she's twins," was the re-

"What are you going to name them?" "I'd like to name one of them Isabella, after mamma." "Why don't you name them Arabel-

"Name them Arabella?" "Yes; ain't Arabella the plural of Isabella?"

NATURAL HISTORY.-Frog, to elephant-"How far can you jump, you big lummix?"

Elephant-"1 can't jump at all, froggy-woggy." Frog, hoisting his shoulders-"You are unlucky. When I see an enemy milk, sweetened to taste, one-quarter of approaching, with a few jumps I'm out a pound of flour, six eggs. Boil the "When I see an enemy approaching I

MRS, DE FURY, with her company

smile on-"Can it be possible! And so the Jinksons have quarrelled!" Mrs. Gadabout—1.Yes, indeed; regu lar separation."

"Well, really! I cannot imagine how married people can act so. Why, my husband and I are just as devoted to one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of husband and I are just as devoted to sweet milk, two eggs, one and one-half each other as we ever were—never have Poll parrot, in next room—"Brute! orute! brute! I'll go right home to

down and read occasionally, as his sisters do." Old friend-"Tell him reading is bad

honesty is aye the best policy."

Sandy—"How do you know, Douglas

Sandy—"How do you know, Douglas

produced. The higher the finish the brighter the color will be."

JUST THE THING,-"We are looking for a clock for a present to our batjeweler, indicating a timepiece; "It

UNKIND .-- Miss Longout-"My dear how do you like my toilet?"

Miss Sprightly—"It is lovely, of course, darling; but don't you think that tulle and rosebuds are a-that is, should be worn only by those who are

"I see; you think the costume too youthful for a girl in her seventh sea-

"Oh, no, dear; I was only going to suggest that moire antique would be so becoming to you."

JUST So .- Boston heiress-"I am

afraid it is not for me, but for my money that you come here so often."

Ardent wooer—"You are cruel to say so. How can I get your money without getting you?"

"WHEN will that train go to Boston? asked a waiting passenger of a helper at an out-of-town station as he pointed "In three hours, sur."

"How long will the next train be?" "About six cars, sur."

WELL QUALIFIED. - McCorkle 'It's queer that none of these railway robbers are women." Mrs, McCorkle, indignantly - "Indeed! And why?" "Because they know so well how to hold up a train,"

A SCANDAL AT LONG BRANCH .-Romantic spinster—"Excuse me, sir, but is not this the spot where the beautiful girl fell into the water last summer, and was so gallantly rescued by the gentleman who afterward married

Practical bachelor, giving her a penetrating glance-"Yes, ma'am; but I can't swim."

Miss Segreen-"I don't see how the ocean steamers can afford to transport people such a long distance, and board them, too, at such a low price," Mr. Pegreen, who has been across-Board doesn't cost much."

BEFORE AND AFTER. - Evening caller-"I have been wondering who those companion framed portraits are, one a beautiful young girl, the other a wrinkled, sad-faced old woman."
Presty Hostess—"Oh, that's ma, before and after marriage,

MALICIOUS.—Mrs. Youngwife—"I am so happy. My dear husband never goes out. He always stays at home with me in the evenings,"
Female friend—"Yes, I have heard that he never cared for pleasure of any A DIFFERENCE,-Miss A .- "What

o you think Miss Elderly says?"
Miss B.—"I have no idea." "She says she is approaching her thirtieth year."
"Approaching it? Why, she has been getting away from it for the last

SAME, ONLY DIFFERENT.-LEWYT "Now, Mr. Costello, will you have

categoricall, a few plain questions? Witness—"Certainly, sir." "Now, Mr. Costello, is there a female

"There is,"

"Is she under your protection?"

"She is." "Now, on your oath,do you maintain "I do "

"Have you been married to her?" "I have not." (Here several severe jurors scowled doomily at Mr. Costello,

"That is all, Mr. Costello; you may go down." Opposing Counsel-"Stop one moment, Mr. Costello. Is the female in than gas, unbreakable and consequently question your grandmother?" "Yes, she is,"

How to SEE SERPENTS .- Hardy Mariner-"I've lived on the water all John, my dressmaker arrived to-day, my life and I've not seed no sea sarpints yet."

Dissipated tramp-"No wonder you didn't see 'em if you lived on water; you live on beer and whisky a few years like me, and you'll see lots of 'em 'most every day."

MADE IT PLAIN .- "Say!" he began' as he halted a pedestrian, "I'm stuck on a point in history. Why did Washington cross the Delaware?"
"He never did."

Didn't he? Why, history says he "No, it don't. It speaks of Lord Cornwallis crossing the Hudson." "Ah! So it does—so it does. I was all mixed up. That makes it plain to me now. Curious how a man will get a little off on these things now and then, I'll try and remember thatmuch obliged."

A NEIGHBOR SENT HIM.-He-"I'm the piano tuner, mum." She-"i haven't sent for any piano tumer.

"Yes, mum, I know, mum; it were the gentleman next door sent me here, mum."

A GREAT TRAVELER .- Mr. Plaintalk-"Have you traveled much, Miss | One hour there may not be a moth any Elderly?" Miss Elderly - "Indeed, I have,

dear papa has taken me off for a trap the pine trees, honeycombing them will abroad." "Is that so? Well, I don't suppose I have seen these millers covering not visited."

if the front door is locked."

NOBODY THERE,-Dudy, insinuating himself into a railroad seat along-side of a pretty Miss—"Nobody occupying the seat with you, Miss?" Miss, looking at him disdainfully—
"Nobody yet!"

you wish to walk to the railroad sta-tion, or shall I call a hack? It is only

a block distant," Fat man—"Get me a carriage. If Providence had intended me to walk I tro eum on solled clothes. The best legs."

In answer to the question as to the best means of bluing steel The American Machinist says: "The best process petroleum. Then put in the clothes petroleum. Then put in the clothes Managing a Boy.—Anxious mother—"I am so worried about my boy.

He is on the street the whole time, rain bluing. It is usually done by heaf, and boil them for half an hour before inting them out and rinsing them in several waters. A little more soap, if the pieces are small enough to admit of it they can be put in an iron vessel make up for loss as successive lots of containing sand heated, while at the same time the vessel is kept in motion in order to have the heat evenly distributed throughout. If the pieces are HIS EXPERIENCE.—Douglas Mac- too large for this they may be heated dervish—"Sandy, remember this, mon; uniformly by Bunsen burners or upon honesty is aye the best policy." uniformly by Bunsen burners or upon a heated plate, until the desired color is

A lucky man is one who saves what

Save That Sweet Girl! Don't let that beautiful gisl fade and drop in validism or sink into an early grave for wa timely care at the most critical stage of he. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will; regulating her health and establishing it

n regulating her health and establishing him basis and may save her years of chrouffering and consequent unhappiness.

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The Purgative kind. Rules for long life are like guideboards to a deserted city. If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's

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Taking it altogether there never was a time when our country was enjoying greater prosperity than at the present moment, and yet there are thousands of people in the land who are fussing and fuming about hard times. No doubt but what many of them are honest in their complaints, and it is often because they have not found the right kind of work or the right way to do it. Now, if business is not moving along with you satisfactorily, take our advice and write to B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va. It is more than likely that they can help you, at any rate, it would cost you nothing but a postage stamp to apply to them.

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Old smokers prefer "Tansili's Punch" Cigar to most 10 centers. A man with the bust head will prom-I ise himself anything.

he will expect it as a regular thing.

One of the most interesting of the | many uses to which paper has been put the goodness to answer me, directly and categoricall, a few plain questions?"

Is quickly overcome and blood party are and blo and car wheels, and more recently paper pails, wash basins, and other vessels: at present living with you who is known in the neighborhood as Mrs. Costello?" but now comes a forther revolution of Hood's paper in the shape of paper bottles, "My which are already quite extensively used for containing such substances as ink, bluing, shoe dressing, glue, etc.. and they would seem to be equally well adapted for containing a large variety of articles. They are made by rolling

glued sheets of paper into long cylinlers, which are then cut into suitable lengths, tops and bottoms are fitted in, the inside coated with a waterproof compound, and all this is done by machinery almost as quickly as one can count. They are cheaper and lighter very popular with consumers, while the fact that they require no packing material, and are clean, handy and eco nomical, commends them to manufacturers. Unlike glass they can be turers. Unlike glass they can be manufactured at all seasons. The strength of paper is wonderful. As an illustration of this, a note of the Bank illustration of this, a note of the Bank illustration of this interest in the strength of a str

of England, twisted into a kind of a rope, can suspend as much as 230 pounds upon one end of it, and not be pounds upon one end of it, and not be injured in the least. There is an article made of paper, in the shape of a small kitchen or house truck on wheels used for wheeling loads around the house. The sides and bottoms of the are made of finely compressed paper, and it is capable of bearing a weight of five tons. There are bath-tubs and pots made in the same manner, by compressing the paper made out of linen fibres, which is parited over with a composition which becomes part of the paper and is fireproof. The tubs never leak, and they may be put on the fire thoroughly fami and not burn. It is impossible to came who wish to break them, as you can beat on them easily you can master with a hammer and not injure them in the least.

"When a forest fire occurs in the pineries of Michigan," said a lumber operator from that State, " the pine trees on the burned tracts must be cu within a year if the owner wants to get marketable lamber out of them. The heat of a spent forest fire is not yet on of the air before millions upon million of large, brownish white moths appear where about; the next hour the air wa be filled with them. They lay eggs Every summer since my sixteenth year that produce a worm that bores into that there is any country that you have area of 10,000 acres of burned was When the Rebellion broke out, for land could be bought in Michigan for International Publishing & Printing Ca. Force of Habit.—Mrs. J., who has just removed to a ten-story flat—"I acres in 1860 for \$9000. Last month I wish, John, that you'd go down and see sold the tract for \$250,000. I think the biggest pine tree in Michigan is on Mr. J.—"I will, if you'll promise not to wake me up at dead of night saying there's a man in the cellar!"

A New York man once offered me \$10 A New York man once offered me \$100 for 15 feet of the trunk from the ground up. He wanted to exhibit luring the Centennial exhibition Philadelphia, I refused the offer, Michigan now produces one-quarter of the pine used in the country. \$160,000,000 a year is received by the operators for the product of her forests. PEDESTRIANISM. - Hotel clerk-"Do will be very little if any, pine left in In ten years from now however, there the State.

Miss Gordon Cumming has drawn attention to the cleansing effect of pe would have been provided with more way to employ it is to fill an average boiler, say of fourt en gallons, with water, adding half a pound of soft scap, water and paraffin should be added t the clothes are boiled,

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